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# FEDERALS ARE CUI OFF FROM RETREAL NOW

Must Either Fight Rebels or FOUND NEAR HALIFAX Plunge Into Mountain

Wilderness

AU IS QUIET AT TAMPICO

Main Question Now Is That of Finance, Prices Are. Still Scaring

tour no miles from Campico, yestereived by the Consilitinocalist cor

yer south of here today and moved in e direction of Ozolusma. There 4 meving northward and slightly toward

been restored to activity.

turionalists forced their way to the provide for etalt hours stay in the (Continued on Page Four.)

# LICHTSHIP CKEW INST IN BIG FOG

25 MEMBERS OF

SATTERED HULK OF SHIP

Hull Breaks in Two and Men Are Believed to Have

# RODSEVELT RECOVERS TROM RECENT ILLNESS

Leaders on Outlook Over the Country

Post former governor of Porto Rico. most crivial offenses and apparently who was one of the ploneers in this investigate they found the man wing nothing is being left undone by the new stare in the formation of the party. authorities to restoke the city as rapid- spent set to hours at Sagamore hill by as possible to normal conditions with them were James R Garrield Measures have been taken so that the of thevelord, secretary of the invertor

> Although the former president has New York, he has made no reply.

To Lecture on Tour.

Colonel Roosevelt's lecture on Tuesday

or sears in the waits industric instruction of the constitution were completed today. They March 31. (Continued on Page Four.)

# COILEGE GIRLS STAGE 'THE MAGIC FLUTE' IN JUNGLE THEATER: MISS HOLM CROWNED QUEEN

Annual May Day Festival Proves Delightful Entertainment; Sets New Mark for Coeds

The "Jungic," a natural amphitheater of rare beauty, situated west of park, was the stage vesterday afternoon for the most elaborate and successful Max festival ever presented at the institution. Desnite the rate, from the time the smiling May queen. Miss Dagmar Holm, sterped to her throne in her robe of scarlet velvet to receive the crown from the hands of Miss Harriet Ferril, the afternoon's events rolled swiftly on, and severe hundred college and town people braved the downpour to watch the graceful dance. ers in the interpretation of The Magic Frute," the panioname given by more than two score sitis of the college. The selection of Miss. Holm as the ent manuse than in the past, the atu-

The pantomime was staged with elaborate detail and proved an ideal affair for the meater. A set of scenery portraying the French inn had been prepared, and the dance was given to the accompaniment of a college orphesica. This beautiful dance, with all Its French setting and costumes, true to detail, showed much work on the part of the girl participants. Miss May



roved a capable partner for all

Parlowa "gavotte," given by Miss Cunningham and Miss Bowquin. The Rockereller Doubles Guards Around Country Home to Protect Himself From I. W. W.; Lives at Ease in Mansion Safe From Agitators



# Confers With Progressive Prohibition Lectures, Kidnaped and Held by Saloonkeepers in Abandoned Farm House, Found

Disappeared March 31 and Remembers Little of What Has cannot Since Transpired; Was Sandbagged and Forced to Drink Whisky

been placed over his mouth had been chewed loose. He was released, but was foo weak to walk, emaciated from

Telegrams were sent to Milwaukee. where he said his fainfit was stopping. Tells of Dissappearance.

The man was taken to the home Hel Rev. Mr. Stringmann a Lutherar preacher in Columbia -25 miles south of St. Louis to Monroe county. Illi-When he had recovered suffinois. ciently, he told in part the story of his

according to his story, he was kidnaped as he was returning home from a prohibition meeting. From that time until his release, he remembered tittle He said that he had been drugged Of the four or five men who captured im, two wore the uniforms of police

Friday night, he said Se was brought the abandoned farm house in an automobile. There he was ried and gagged. He worked the gag loose and called for help. His captors heard his cries and returned, warning him to cease shouting or they would set the house on fire. The man then became quiet and no attempt was made to replace the sag.

Finally Rescued. Later he heard farm hands working iean the house and again falled for help. Twith the result that he was rec

The man who claims to be Pat mount and this claim is believed by the authorities at Columbia, Ill., and by friends in St. Louis-said that after being kidnaped he was driven a long distance in an automobile at nigh and the next day be was hound and himdfolded and placed in a cellar Once when he cried for help he was

### Progressive Club to Meet Monday Night

The regular informal meeting of the H. Paso County Progressive club will hullding. Room 11, tomorrow night at o'clock. These meetings are open to O. E. Colline will speak on The

New Election Laws and Procedure." There will be a general discussion on that plank in the Progressive platform to work unceasingly in state and nation all industrial occupations.

ST LOUIS May 23-4 man who sandbagged. The sandbag was use aims to be the Rey. Louis R. Pat regularly thereafter and whisky au fruis were forced on him

Prohibition Lecturer

that town and took the leadership of seen in the outskirts of the town. The tions had existing, Liberieve, call bound on the floor. A gag that Had next day he was missing. A search of this delaymines in the surrounding country was ville, asserting they knew mothing a whereabouts.

News of the finding of the men who laims to be the mension dvolato was sent to the Rev. Mr. Bickell, pastor of the First Christian church at Danville, Lt. The Rev. Mr Bicketl telegraphed to look on the arm of the man for certain tattoo marks that might serve to identify Patmount. These marks were found, con-

#### STRIKE MAY BE CALLED IN WEST VIRGINIA FIELD

CHARLESTON W. Va. May 23 The subcommittee of miners and coal operators conferring on wages in the SENATOR BRADLEY eport their inability to agree. This is taken to mean that a strike will be called by the United Mine Workers of America.

# COLORADO AUTO PARTY CROSSES TO OKLAHOMA

Travelers on Return Trip by Reil and Will Spend Tomorrow in Oklahema City

Special to The Gazette.

ARDMORE. Okio. May 23.—The Colorado-to-the-Guif Sociability tour-Tof unusual ability, for 40 years he had the processes of mediation, might be ng party crossed the Texas-Oklahama been prominent before the people of state line today on their return trip iome by train. They will leave this old when the Civil war broke out, sity tomorrow and expect to spend Twice he ran away from home to join Monday in Oliabeina City.

The tourists report a splendid receptowns in this state along the Texas-tothe Bulf highway, even though they were traveling by rall instead of by automobile, as scheduled.

The travelers were met at Sherman the committee of his qualifications. this morning by a party of autolsts which declares: "We pledge ourselves from Denison, Tex, and were escorted to the latter city. During this run for minimum wage standards for work several members of the Colorado party ng women to provide a living scale in narrowly escaped injury in an overturned machine, but came out without Members are asked to bring in names a scratch. The president of the Dento the club. Membership cards may ison Automobile club was slightly inbe had at headquarters at any time. jured in the accident.

Says Representative Floyd of the House

Satisfactory to Labor.

member, of the judiciary committee, conference at once, and on Monday the the disappearance of Fatmount, offered which framed the Chivton bill, vigora reward for information as to his ously supported the measures and senate after its usual folls debate, will whereatouts urged Democrats. Republicans and take up the naval appropriation bill. In several passes an unidentified had Pringressives to vote for it, saving it Democratic leaders believe it will not In several spasses an unidentified nous leaves what labor leaders had asked for take over 10 days to reach a vote. Sention of the restimon of alor West withdrew his smeadment to Presiders from pers of the American prohibit cooperation of the general prohibit cooperation of the general education board established by John to Resident to show that Mr. Gompers II. Residently with the department of fad asked for just what was put in D. Rockefeller with the department of THA-KILL

der the present law the labor unions are at the mercy of the interney genfinning the authorities in the belief Sherman antifrust law, as in the that the man is Patmount. bese unions could be at once dissolved. "We the doing what Mr. Gompers asked. We are taking them out from under the ban of the law-that would make them Mahle to dissolution. This is a full of rights for labor.

"air, isompers pointed out that no-

# OF KENTUCKY DIES

One of Leading Republicans of Nation; Honored Many Times by State

WASHINGTON, Mar 22-William. Brad ay, United Stanca senator from modiation conference undetermined. Kentucky died here at 2 45 tonight ofter a lingering diness aggravated by

Kentucky in his generation. An orator circles to a feeling of optimism that his state and the nation. Bern in 1847, he was only 14 years

the Union army, only to be taken from

national convention. For 25 years he of success. (Continued on Page Four)

# IWO BASEBALL PLAYERS KILLEU ATCHERAW, COLO.

AUTO STRUCK BY SANTA

Three Others Are Said to Have Been Fatally In jured in Crash

leider of the Granay teath.

oth legs broken, chest cost. Co--Oscar Goetz, 19 second baseman ull fractured, injured internally.

flung far from the track. Uninjured members of the baseball team cared for the hijbred until medical distrince ar-

# AGRICULTURAL BILL PASSEN BY SENATE

Carries \$19,700,000 Appropriation; Rockefeller Criticism Is Eliminated

committee nearly a month ago. It carries about \$19,700,000, a little more than Representative, Fluydoor Arkansas, a the house provided. The bill will go to agriculture in farm demonstration work and work to eliptimate the hot were's It led to numerous attacks on Alr. Rockefeller by several senators.

# CONDITIONS IN MEXICO RUSH PEACE PLAS

PRICE TIVE CENTS

Repeated Conferences of the Delegates at Miagara Falls Called

HULD LATE NIGHT SESSION

Atmosphere Somewhat Cleared by Announcement That Progress Being Made

of the Mexican delegates to see

ernment concerning several orders for the best solution of the present diffi-culty. It was decided to maintain received in regard to these noints. The fayorable outlook has been emphasized by the result of this afternoons cos

Atmosphere Cleared. Reffer diey went into session, Ametican delegates had no blen which of the several phases of the discussion was to be broached. The meeling lasted less than half an hour and the

conversation was conducted through an interpreter. The discussion was Continued on Page Three

# REBELS REFUSE TO RISK FATE IN HANDS OF CATHOLIC PARTY

Carranza Holds Key to Arbitration Program: Not Expected to Send Delegate to Niagara Falls Peace Conference

exchange of telegrams tonight between Mexico City, during two transition period has not found favor with the General Carranza and Emilio Zuliaran, Constitutionalists. Before Charge. minister of the interior in the Constitutionalist cabinet, left the question tal he corwarded by Washinston, at of representation of the reliefs at the the direction of the state defictionent. Mr. Zubaran's conference with the secretary of state following a protonged conference between Mr. Bryan and Senator Bradley was one of the most John Lind, after which Mr. Bryan went distinguished Republican leaders of to the White house, gave rise in some facilitated by some sort of participation by Carranza representatives.

Await Word From Carranza.

Among all the Constitutionalists here, however, there was every disposithe ranks by his father because of his lion to he way of General Carranza's youth. As a page of the lower house diffentions come from the chief him tion at Sherman, Tex. this morning of the Kentucky legislature, he at self. Some of them close to the cause be held at headquarters in the Gazette and also at Durant, Okla, and all other tracted such attention that at the age, while disclaiming any lack of sympathy of 38, a special act was passed by the with all effects to compose the preslegislature enabling him to practice end difficulties, continued to express law, if he proved his qualifications he their doubt of Carranza's willingness fore an examining committee consistanto take any position which might be ing of two circuit judges. He satisfied interpreted in Mexico as participating in mediation concerning the internal affairs of the republic. While the nea gottations are pending Mr. Vasconcelos From the time he became of age un- may remain in Washington and ofif his death there scarcely was a well with more who hope to see the Niconvention of his party in which he agara Fulls conference proceed with was not a prominent figure. He was the advantage of information from little less prominent in the Republican Constitutionalist source were hopeful It became known tonight the plan for

WASHINGTON, May 23 - Another la commission formes awernment in O'Shaughnessy left the Mexican carla list of Mexicans, who might by telmed relder statesmen," as a possible John cill of polables to form a provisional Mexico City should the experted fall of Huertal occur before another goversment was feady to supplant him.

Rebels Object to Catholics.

This lise was needed by Lines Mendez. and was, composed of Mexicans, who were built to have no connection with the factions and intrigues of the last three years. To most of the names uggested, the Constitutionalists have objected on the ground that the men are members of the Catholic party and on the ground that the Constitutionalists have made other plans for as suming the feins of power.

Their plan provides that should sudden elimination of Huerta leave the head, or should a popular uprising er army revolt overturn affairs, a Constitutionalist junta, already provisionally organized would take control of the machinery of government and turn it ever to the chief of the Constitu-

However much Carranza might per-(Continued on Page Four.)

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citizens have an ample water supply unite President Roosevelt, and Arthur lack of food and scarcely and scarcely and arthur when questioned about the disappearance sanitary authorities are active 1. market of blyria, both active in ance of Potmount, he wept and said.

Contrary to the fear that much prop

ty would be destroyed in taking the

in cleaning the streets and are taking party affairs in this, every prepartion against the suread of Although the fair. disease with satisfactor; results. All been urged to rousider being a Probranches of the civil government have gressive; candidates for governor of

city, with the exception of the milliary barracks, which were set on fire-by the federals when they retreated; there is no trace of the combat. save bul- before the National Geographic society er scars in the walls made in the previous his recent, tour of exploration in

May openi was it an untirely differcentarbaving was ballots for their chowe the result not being announced; Alies Holm was escerted to her throne by Miss Forril, crowned with a wreath of red popples and presented with a Mosen maids of honor.



ure, and Miss Cunningham as Luc difficult dance steps required by the A Teature of the mances was the

(Continued on Page Four.)

# Monday Dinnerware Sale

Special prices offered for Monday on dinnerware sets if 42 pieces. suned for families of average size. The sers here unused can also be had in 100 and 112-piece sets or out of open stock.

Dinner set of 32 pieces of pialo white Semi-powelainin planestape.

Special at 1.95 Dinner on of an pieces of high-grade. semi-porcolain, artistic bive border decoration. Marked regular Sti.

Special at 3.85 Dinmer set of 32 pieces, Pavisian rose border decorations illuminated with gald Begular price 38.00.

Special at 5.35 Dinner set of Poyal Austrian china, 42 pieces, beautifully decorated with lestoons of pink toses and green teaves.

= Special at 9.00

Dimer set of 12 pieces of strictly first quality semi-porcelains 18-carat com gold band on edge. Special at 6.75

Dinner set of 42 pieces of semi-porcelain, delicate pink floral decoration, gold line on edge. Marked to sell at

Special at 3.95 Haviland china dinner set of 43 pieces.

contentional horaer in green and real with mait gold handles. Derby shape. Special at 24.80

Dinner set of German china, 42 pleces, rich oriental design on a plain strape. Special at -8.75

Haviland china dinner set of 42 pieces, with pink spray decoration.

- Special at 14.75 Syracuse china dinner set of 33 pieces, -with artistic border decorations Sold heretofose at \$25.

Special at 13.50

# \$3 Long Kid Gleves 1.85

Just received 25 dozen to-hillon white Kid gloves with 3 clasps at opening. A special purchase of real \$3 values.

Special Monday at 1.85

# New Style Hat Pins 5c

Choice of a splendid assortment of hat pins, 5 to 7 inches long, with jet, pearl and crystal tops. Twide range of colored semi-precious jewels to select

Special Monday at 5c each

# Ladies' 1.75 Silk Vests 1.35

Kavser Japanese silk vests for women. Pink, blue and white, full sized with taped top. Sold regular at 1.73.

Special Monday at 1.35

#### New Neck Fichus at 19c

Dainty lawn, set and shadow lace fichus in a big variety of patterns Made to sell at 25c.

Special Monday at 19c



Fvery Suit in Our Entire Stock Now Reduced

Not an ordinary sale of a limited number of Suits, but your choice of our entire stock of this season's garments. A matchless suit offering of the prettiest and most desirable models wanted for spring and mid-summer wear.

The fabrics include gabardines, serges wool crepes and poplins, and novelty weaves, in navy-blue, black, checks, mahogany, green, cornflower, combination effects, and, in fact, all the newer shades. The size range is so complete that it will take care of the extra large or small women as easily as the woman of average size or the miss. The range of prices is very great, in part, as follows:

LOT	LOT	LOT-	LOT	LOT-
NO. 1,	NO 2.	NO. 3,	NO. 4,	NO. 5.
10.75	12.63 for regular	-13.38 for regular	for regular	for regular \$20 Suits.
Sla Suits.	17.50 Suits.	18.50 Suits.	19.50 Suits.	
LOT = \	LOT	LOT	LOT	1.0T LOT NO.11, 23.88 25.75
NO. 6.	NO. 7,	- NO. 8,	NO: 9,	

TAMO for regular for regular \$25 Suits. 22.50 Suits.

NO. 12,

27.61

for regular

37.50 Suits.

LOT NO. 13. **29.50** 

for regular

**\$40** Suits.

LOT NO. 14, 31.38 for regular \$42.50 Suits

ends of imported damasks from

turers. These remnants are from

1 12 for 3-yard lengths, in a big

assortment of patterns.

Special Monday at 25%

fór regúlar

27.50 Suits.

LOT NO. 15.

ave Dabinok s

50c Mentholatum +39c

to 4-th bar Castile

1ac Manieute file 10c

for regular

-\$30 Suits.

for regular for regular 47.50 Suits \$45 Suits.

LOT NO. 16. 35.13

LOT NO. 17, 37.00 for regular

for regular

**\$35** Suits.

\$50 Suits.

# 1.25 to 1.50 Ratine 89c "Sale of Damask Remnants

15 pieces of ratine crepe, and silk. Just received two cases of smill and conon-ratine in brown lan. \_naxx\_copenhagen, light hive and two of the foremost manufacinell-rase, 36 to 42 inches wide, selling regular at 1-25, 1.39 and

Special Monday 89c

50c Camisole Laces 37c 50 pieces white shadow carnisole or conset cover laces. Widths from 11 to ... 14 inches. Dainty and new patterns.

Special Monday at 37c



#### Monday Sale Drug Sundries 50c Elcava cream, 142c

for regular

32.50 Suits.

Se Tooth brush . 28c \$1,25 Hair brush .. SOc. hoe Rubber comb 39c 25c 4711 Giveering 25 Packers tar

scap 19c 15c Pears' imscented ..... 10c 25c Dr. Lyon's

tooth powder, 21e

25c Hand brush ... 11 c 25c Dr. Graves tooth powder .. 19c 50c Java Rice post der. 50c Dora-Rice powder 50: Hind's almond 

ālic Pompelan massage cream 39c

Special Monday 65c

# Home Furnishings Special

Cretonnes, burlaps, drapery fabrics, floor coverings, etc., things the home, specially priced Mon-

Plain burlap, full 36 inches wide; choice of 10 colors, regular 1712c

#### Special Monday at 15c yard.

Creionnes, 36 inches wide, choice of 50 pieces, representing the highest 50c. qualities of three American mills.

### Special Monday at 35c yard

Gretonnes as above, only in 25c qualities. Choose from over 30 pieces. Special Monday at 19c

Couch covers in the new oriental Kashgan, Negus And Bagdad effects. Full 3 yards long, 60 inches wide;

worth regular \$3. Special Monday at 1.95

Couch covers, 3 yards long and 60 inches, wide, choice of 6 - patterns marked 4.25.

#### Special Monday at 89c

Baby sulky, full roomy wicker body, leather cloth seat, large 5%-inch rubber tires. Real worth 4.50.

Special Monday at 3.65

Axminster rugs, mottled, with pastoral border effects. Size 2/x34. Choose from 6 different patterns marked 1.98. Special Monday at 1.35

Brussels rugs, 9x12, heavy all wool quality. Fine linen back, oriental or small allover patterns. Worth 43.50.

Special Monday at 10.95 Axminster rugs, size 8.3x10.6, sold in a

regular way at \$25 to 27.50/ Special Monday at 20.95

Willon velvet carpets, 27-inches wide, with or without bonders. - Choice of 6 paiterns, regular \$1. yard.

Special Monday 75c

Cocoa fibre carpet for porch rumers, heavy, durable quality, 27 inches wide, regular 500 yard.

Special Monday 39c

# Monday Notion Sale

25c West Electric hair curlers. ... 19c 25c piece 6 yds, fancy edging ...: 19c 10c Viola hairpin cabinet. .........7c 18c vard silk elastic, seinch. .... 12c 10c card of 12 Kohinogr snaps..., 7c Sc card of 12 Sandow snaps .... 3c 10c card of 24 hooks and eyes .....6c 5c card of 24 hooks and eyes .... 3c 18c vard buttenholes, by the yard, 14c 15c vard buttonholes, by the gard, 12c 10c tube 5 machine heedles ..... 8c 50c Omo dress shields (Zouave) 38c 15c Marcelle, real hair nets.....9c 10c piece. 10 yards lingerie tape .... 7c 15c card pearl buttons, 1 dozen ..... 9c 10c hair nets, all shades ..........3c 5c Dexter knitting cotton, 6 for 25c 10c card Wilson dress hooks: ......7c

-5c paper 25 Crowley's needles. . 3c

# 1.00 Silk Gloves 65c

10 dozen 16-button length silk gloves. in black and white, with reinforced linger tips. Broken line, sizes 5 1/2 to

# Problem of Flood Control in. Mississippi Valley Is Simple Matter, Says English Engineer

WASHINGTON May 12.4 The probable opinionated the engineers of the lam of fleed control of the Mississippi Mississippi river commission for reals were in no greater took the problem and is an old subscriber to several the contribution the Mile floors had here nessed its pun away rations for irrital tion purposes thanging the nesert into a paradise. So William Willy coeks, one of the most eminent engineers in the world, the builder of the great Assouth then which backs the Mile, a wholesome good-natured, with the of dikes, or levess, Sir William Mile, the Tigris and the Euphrates Trigilenman, who is on his first visit gave it is his contion macklin present to the Alississical more as the riest of disea are too natrow on top. United States and engineers, thus considering the river and Jone said that the proview of the would be rather small. The Babyle

American engineering journals whose along the banks of the Mississippl pages have been full or scientific discussions of how to control the Missishippi Hoods.

water for more than Longington up the Mindshippi caners controlled by a sesuggesting the river and the richtestified below the rivers and harbors mes of the country, you ought to make committee of the louise the other day, a dike four three as wide. You are While he is looking upon the Missis- making your dikes eight feet wide supportainer for the creat time, sir Will directing theter 25 feet. If seeing to me.

Dikes Too Narrow. Coluciding with the generally accepted theory, that the floods of the

Father of Waters was an old one to many made their dikes 100 feet wide him, as he has been a close reader of ht the cop. Then a flood could do

# AT ONCE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN AND COLD-IN-HEAD OR CATARRH VANISHES of their worth from \$35 to \$40, so that since, this simple mixture was applied

Nose, Head, Throat-You Breathe dissolves by the heat of the nostrile; Freely Dull Hendache a Goes awollen membrane which lines the cause it is considered fatiguing to the Nasty Lischarge Stops.

Try Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small boille anyway, just to

duliness and headache disappear. By ran dryness is distressing but truly morning; the catarrh, cold-in-head or needless. catambal sore throat will be gone. beer's of "Ely's Cr am Balm" at aby will surely disappress

Benetrates and hears the inflamity nose, head and throat; clears the air soll." a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling try it Apply a little in the nostrils and for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils few anily your clouded none and closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh will open; you will breathe fresty; mucous dropping into the throat and

But your faith-fust once-in Elys End such migery now! teet the small Cream Form and your cold or catarrh

forst came to the worst. If you have still selt. width of 100 feet, you can dig into and you can get a means of quickly filling it up. This great mass of stuff must level with the water is a great

During the course of the hearing hich probably was one of the most and harbors committee ever particl pated in-for they were listening to on river control-Sir William suggested that great monoliths he constructed where the prepriest breaches might of cur these monolities to be prade of

brick or coment and the brick to be burnt on the ground, thereby saving the cost of transportation. He becleved that these im. erree emonolitha as bly as the house office building as he described the monoliths on the nound solve the problem of the Misspanippl and create begind the diffes

Pays for itsself in Few Years. Sir William said that the Assouan

lam, which is 6,400 feet long, brings to the sovernment \$1.500,000 a fear in the that to \$1,000 an acre, which or course time. She used it to keep her hair cotton worth 100, and then a ton that dull, faded or streamed appearin one year this acre will produce with wonderful effect. bout \$150 worth of cotton and wheat. Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed, drug store. This sweet; fragrant balm One year they plant cotton, the next years they plant corn. Cotton never any drug store for a so-cent bottle of group two years in succession, be-

Spenking of the vast opportunities for development that lie in the lands feverish, fichy scalp and falling hair, along the Mississippi, Sir William used a typical Englishism. "You have such prowds of good land in this coun- and evenly that nobody can tell it has Ptopped-up air passages of the head or a cold, with its running nose, foul try that you have done nothing with been applied. Fou simply dampen a We do not wante anything, not a sin- sponge or soft brush with it and draw the pounds (\$55,000,000) a year and out plication of two it becomes beautifully Adv. of those \$,000,000 acres only 5,000,000 are carls, glossy, soft and abundant. Adv. thus making Europe an intend

cartically no namage even if the cultivated ret because helpe one are lie has been engaged in similar

Representative B. G. Humphreys of Mississipi, who is regarded as an authorny upon all matters connected with the Mississippi river, speaking of the observations made by Sir William Willencks as to flood control, said:

Pays Compliment to Engineer.

Quiside of the engineers of the United States arms, there is no englprer in the world who has had so much autual and practical experience in the control of thoods in alluvial oguntries as Sir William Willebells . In addition to his work of the Nile.

# LADIES! DARKEN

SULPHUR RECIPS AND O BODY WILL KNOW

The use of Sage and Sulphur for revay of irrigation charges. Land in eforing faded, gray hair to its natural ricinity of the dam is worth from color dates back to grandmothers ould not be called cheap. On this beautifully dark, glossy and abundant ere can be raised 500 weight by Whenever her hair fell out or took on

But brewing at home out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at Wyoth's Sees and Sulphur Hair Rem-

edy. you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to A. well-known downtown drugglat says it darkens the hair so naturally

fact, has devoted the last 30 years of his life to the practical study of flood For these reasons I believe his opinion as to the best method of protecting the Mississippi deltas from the floods of that great river is worth more than the common of any other foreign ensineer. His explanation of Feeling Runs High in Engthe reason why reservoirs on the upper Nile were necessary, and on the Mississippi would be entirely inadequate and inefficient, is most illuminating. It is a matter of great satisfaction to these of us who live behind the levees and whose very existence depends upon proper flood control, to opinion that the sure and only was to control the floods of the Mississipp is by constructing leves high enough and wide enough to hold the floods and the fixation of the banks so as to make these levees permanent when our engineers who have studied the dississippi river, and it is, of course graditying to know that their opinions oincide with the opinion of this great

# GEOLOGIST SAYS EURUPE MAY BE CUT UP BY SEA

foreign engineer, who has had so many

years' experience in solving similar

problems on other rivers of the world.

BERLIN, May 23 -A curious prophecy as to the eventual fate of Europe is made by a well-known geologist, Heir Golsche, in one of the scientific that thus Iceland and Greenland were secarated from Scandinavia and a channel formed between England and the rest of Europe.

crevasses he adds, still exists, and the day may be foreseen when the sea will gle alling. In our country (Payry) this through your hair, taking one penetrare into the Ural regions, and 1,000,000 people live on 6,000,000 acres strand at a time. By morning the gray then spread from Lake Aralinorthward of hand and they pay a tax of 17,000. hair disappears, and after another ap- across the Kirghix steppes to the mouth of the Obi river and the Arctic

# FORSAKES PARENTS FOR MORMON LIFE

lish Village Against Missionaries

LONDON, May 28.-Wild disorders are reported today from Warmley, near populace that a band of supposed. The news spread and a large crowd Mormon missionaries were holding sushered. There was a battle with captive a girl from South Wales. The missionaries, are lodged, it is broken before the police interfered.

said, in a large house in extensive grounds. The toung woman in ques- aries, who state they are members of tion was a domestic servant but of a the Metropolitan Church association. fairly good family. Her mistress took her on a journey and she disappeared. finally they learned she was at the the Quincy Motorevere club nided in the house at Warmley. A cousin living in work of repairing the roads by acting Bristol went to see her, reproached her as motorcycle messengers.

for associating with the Mormons, who erand of batail vehicles religions in hear parts of Europe, and invited her to She said she would ask it she could go out and returning said she could

not just then. She was told to pay the visit later, but did not appear. Her parents became more alarmed than ever. They came to Bristol and sent an uncle to the mysterious mansion. The kirl herself answered the door. He asked her to go and see her parents and she refused. Her uncle took her by the hand, as if to say good-by, and pulled her out of the house. Immediately eight of 10 men rushed from the building, knocked her uncle down and threw him into the street, while the women of the household took the girl back into the house stones, in which many windows were The girl renains with the mission-

At the recent observance of Good Her parents set up a hile and cry and Roads day in Illinois, ten riders from

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# MAYO SAYS REBELS ARE

WASHINGTON, May 23-Rear Ad- them. about 36 miles south.

#### WOMEN WANT LAITY RIGHTS IN CHURCH

general conference of the church here

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# STRICT OBSERVANCE OF SABBATH URGED

Presbyterians Oppose Sunday Baseball and Sunday

Newspapers

CHICAGO May 25 - Granting of United States. he Saturday half holiday as a means if a stricter observance of the Sabbath was urged in the report of the comletions by the committee were:

"That the general assembly relterates is strong and emphatic disapproval of all secular uses of the Sabbath day, all games and sport, in civic life as also feared. ary traveling and all excursions.

That we most respectfully call at tention of all public officials to all noral quesilons and the necessity of greater care on their part, proportioned o the exalted nature of the offices they occupy that they may trengthen rather than weaken by their nfluence public and private observance of the Lord's day.

#### Oppose Sunday Newspapers: That all families he urged not to

by anything on the Sabbath to plan for their servants on the Sabbath, and to help them fulfill their refigious dutles, and pay laborers so they may provision for the Sabbath

"That the general assembly reiterates fits emphatic condemnation of the Sunday newspaper and urges the members gummen paid the penalty in the elec-DRAWING IN ON FEDERALS of the Presbyterian church to refuse tric chair, a little more than a month to subscribe for them or advertise in 350.

on a force of federals believed to be churches had urged the reform for noral and not financial reasons. Final action of the report was de-

#### Defer Amalgamation

OKLAHOMA CITIC May-23 -Plaus is union of the 17 Presbyterian organia and with it the hope of another refor a determined fight during the next zations has long been sought, it is unfour years for lalty rights for women, likely that any action looking to such Mitchel in the Methodist (Episcopa) church a federation will be taken by the sen-South were had at the session of the eral assembly of the Preseyterian church in session here, according to statements made today. A number of of the testimony of Mrs. Lillian Rugamation were read. These protests were all referred to a committee.

# FIERCE STORM RAGING IN PARIS OF EUROPE

KIEL, May 23 -A fierde northwester Meteor, the Cecelie and Comet are

HAMBUBG, May 23-Heavy damage was done by a northwester here today. Ships were torn from their wharves. Roots of houses were blown

### POSSE AND BANK RORBERS ENGAGE IN 6-HOUR BATTLE

andits who robbed the Bank of Mil- James peak had been advanced on the lerion, Okia, on Thursday of \$1,400 chlerdar of the state supreme court escaped last night from a posse in the for hearing Menday, according to an mountains, 30 miles northeast of here, announcement made today. and were not killed as at first re-

ported. The posse and the bandits engaged in a six-hour battle, in which more than 200 shots were exchanged. The bandits escaped in the darkness after throwing away a bag containing the stolen goods.

#### MRS. GRENFELL TO CALL ON PRES. WILSON TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, May 23,-Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell, vice president of the Color now required by law in the elementary rado Law and Orden league, reached schools of Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Washington today and arranged to call Massachusetts, Montana, North Caroon President Wilson Monday,

# CONDITIONS IN MEXICO RUSII PFACE PLANS

pointed, and me carly adjournment was taken to enable the American dele gates to camber with the authorities at Washington. The neeting adjustmed udiff 19 of flock complete

It was significant that white tien had been so divergent before this strernoon's systion as to give rise if t the seconferrace.

It is asserted that the settlement o he kind agestion has been a vexed problem, but this matter liss non reached such a stage that contulence rais ultimate adjustment is French

Hold Late Night Session.

The conference was in resident to two hours tonight. When it adjourned the delegates said they had made substantial progress. One of those in attendance said that he believed the duration of the mediation labors would made, enough was disclosed to indicate that the subjects under discussion gates were in general about the results so far attained

Phis afternoon the American delegates witender the funeral, in the distle city of Magara Pale that lies on the American side of Andrew M. Samidara an American marine who was accidentally killed by a comrade during the occupation of Yers Cruz.

- Huerta Pleased. MEXICO CIFY, May 23-After a conference with President Huerta. Minister of the Interior Ignacio Alcocer

eaid tonight:
"The president is highly satisfied with the latest news from Niagara Falls It seems that we are near a satisfactory arrangement with the

The minister also said that the government had just received a large consignment of arms and ammunition but Lionel Carden, the British minister, had two long conferences with Presi-Guadalajara and San Luis Potosi are quiet No danger of a new attack by the Constitutionalists on the latter city is

# BECKER'S ONLY

ond time, Charles E. Becker former have Saturday afternoon to make police lieutenant, today occupies a cell provision for the Sabbath in Tombs prison the convicted murderer of Herman Rose thal, gambler, const killing t

Today as on October 25, 1912, the mirst Maxo reported from Tampico to Several commissioners objected to a day following is first conviction for day that a force of Constitutionalists paragraph in the report stating that the murder of Rosenthal, Becker's only had crossed the Panuco fiver last night the closing of the postoffices had re-thope lay in an appeal. On Friday of sind information had reached him of sulted in a financial saving to the gov. next week he will be sentenced, and sulted in a financial saving to the gov- next week he will be sentenced, and the purpose of the troops to advance erament, on the iground that the soon thereafter he will be returned to the death house at Sing Sing prison which he left last February on an-order of the court of appeals that he be given a new trial.

An appeal, which is certain to be made, will act as a stay of execution KANSAS CIFY May 23.—Although Fiving Becker more than a rear to live versal of the judgment of the trial

Martin T. Manton, chief of the Becker lawyers, announced that his apneal would be based on the admission ommunications against such amal-senbers, widow of "Lefty Louie" the ganghan; the ruling of the court in refusing to hear before the jury the argument on the admissibility of the "Dago Frank" Ciroffei confession and on the justice's charge to the jury to which he took exception in court.

Becker refused to discuss the ver dict. To a newspaper reporter the condemned replied to an expression of corrow that I feel sorry for myself. Then he was led away to his cell.

The only conference today for roke over kiel late today during the Berker, was with fils counsel. Martin Imperial Jacht club regatta for war- T. Manton and Mrs. Becker. The baships boats. Five sailors were drowned: is for an appeal from the verdict, it The main masts of the royal yacht was said, was the subject under dis-

> Becker spent a quiet night in his cell in the Tombs and awoke refreshed and oniparatively cheerful. District Attorney Whitman today re-

eived the following letter from Mayor

"I have just heard of the outcome of the Becker case. The whole community is under obligation to you. Your work has been splendid."

#### TUNNEL BONDS TEST CASE IS ADVANCED

DENVER, May 23.—The suit to test he validity of the bonds for driving HUGO, Okia. May 23.—The two the proposed railroad tunnel through

#### REBELS SLAUGHTER FEDERAL GARRISON

WASHINGTON, May 23 - Mexico City dispatches to diplomatic sources here today reported that when Constitutionalist troops captured Topic several days ago, they put to death the entire federal garrison of 300 offi

The teaching of home economics is



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### ONLY FOUR AMERICAN CLERGYMEN ARE LEFT. IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

MEXICO CITY, May 23 - According American clergymen remained in the of the American Catholic church at San Lorenzo, and three Episcopal infulaters, Allan L. Burleson, William Watintend to remain here throughout the

The parish of Father Reis has di-minished from 500 to 75 members. The Episcopal congregation of Christ hurch has been reduced from 600 to

The Methodists, Southern Methodists, Presbyteriuns and Baptists have gone Mins Laura Temple, the only Mathodist missionary here, refused to ko 100 miles.

board. Miss Sarah L. Keen, in charge COURT MARTIAL of the college for Mexican girls, will COURT MARTIAL sign here to manage the institution. The American secretaries of the T. M. A. w.H. remain and the work conlocted as usual. Thete has been no nterruption of classes and exercises: George W. Babeock, national secre ary for Mexico, and Richard William

sun of the Y. M. C. A. say they will to a canvass made lodgy only four remain with the association here. No hostile act has been attempted against can clergymen remaises in the Association of the American privates of the Colorado National They are Father John & Ries the association of the American privates of the Colorado National American Cathelic church at cliurches. Many refugees from San guard before the general court-mate Line Popust arrived today. They report that although the Constitutionalson and A S. Mellen. They say they lists are north of the town the federal troops are holding it. General Velasco. ras 6,000 men to defend the city.

> much alarmed over the failure of Gusrive at Hendon, for which place he started from Lecroter, France, at 8:25 looting. this morning. The distance is about

# IN DENVER ENDS

DENVER Mac 23 The fine trial or 10, noncommissioned addicers and American privates of the Colorado National tial, in which they were charged with reny, in connection with the Ludlew battle, was concluded today. The testimony in the case consisted

of statements of the commanding if ficers who commanded the state troops tenight declared at the close of the at Lumbow on April 20. All declared fronterence with the operators that the ave Hanrel the British aviator, to are the men executed all orders, that hone situation remained practically the settled, and asked for men who de

The defendants were Sergmants C.

on Cornerat Charles Intern Er sates lawfence conspect. F. M. Mic. en, & G. Oshorne, Daniel Pachece F. J. Welso and H. P. Paulkes

# Operators Say That Strike Is Settled

E. Taylor, T. J. Casey and E. N. Cul- lived to work.

DENVER. May 23. The committee fothe Colorado legislature selected to scuss willt Governor Amunda me is of effecting a solution of the strike ration, conforred with strikers and oil operators. Governor Anunous, who was spokesman for the committee wore disobeyed, and that there was no same. The coal operators it is said claimed that the strike practically was

Trolley Talks, No. 16.

# Some Effects of a Single Pare

Discussing editorially the influence of street car fares on the volume of traffic, the Flectric Railway Journal recently made this

"If may be said, first, that low fares generally stimulate some extra traffic; second, that high fares generally discourage some extratraffic. People will ride more freely when the fares are low, but the traffic stimulated by low fares may be undesirable because it may develop at rush-hour periods and cost so much to handle that the expected margin of profit may disap-

"Furthermore, the street railway cannot, as is often possible for the steam railroad, restrict reduced fares to out-of-the season travel. Its rate for one is the rate for all. The regular patrons supply the bulk of the traffic, and if a reduced rate applies to them as well as to the extra riders who are induced to travel solely because of the economical opportunity offered, the average revenue per passenger dwindles materially. The ability of the company to provide proper service and to maintain its property is therefore curtailed in corresponding measure.

We are quoting the above editorial because the facts presented in it apply with especial significance to the traffic conditions that exist nere.

As both the Chion and Maniton offer wonderful attractions during the summer months to both tourists and natives, there is no doubt in our minds that traffic on those lines would. be increased during the three "tourist months," L. if the present double fare were reduced to a

But those same three months represent this company's "rush-hour" period. In other words, with our present equipment—and that includes both cere, barns and power house we now handle during the tourist season virtually allthe traffic that we can handle.

Therefore, if 2,000,000 additional passengers were suddenly turned over to us and it would take approximately that number to make up merely the loss in our gross receipts that a single fare would entail—we would be com: pelled not only to buy or build at least twenty more cars (at a cost of \$6,000 each), but we would have to increase our barn space and our power equipment as well. These latter expenses would foot up to at least \$200,000 more.

But that is not all. Increased traffic wouldmean increased operating expenses. The extra wages that we would have to pay out to the additional trainmen and shopmen needed would amount to \$15,000 for the three tourist months.

Fuel to supply the additional power needed would amount to \$7,000 more. Then there would he the maintenance of the 20 extra cars during the nine-months each year in which they would remain idle. That would mean an expenditure of about \$13,000 additional.

So, you see, our operating expenses would be increased approximately \$45,000. Add a minimum allowance of \$5,000 for track and overhead depreciation, due to the extra wear and tear produced by heavier traffic, and you have a total approximate increase in our yearly expenses of \$50,000.

Therefore we would have to do more than double our present business on the double fare lines if we were to operate them on a single fare without a loss. We would have to take in 1,000,000 nickels more just to meet the \$50,000 increase in operating expenses. And as we average about 2,000,000 nickels a year now on our extra fare, you can see that we would have to take in 3,000,000 extra nickels in all to give a single fare on the Canon, Broadmoor and Mamitou lines without running into debt.

But who is going to guarantee us those 3,000,000 extra nickels?

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# \$150,000 RAISED FOR DELVER UNIVERSITY Friends

W. E. Sweet Donates \$10,000 to Fund, Occasion Is One of Rejoicing

DENYER. May 23 -Several large subscriptions, including obe for \$10,000 from William E. Sweet, brought the Inny r ambersity endowment fund rust the States mark being. The total amounts of substructions announced arrior of Mexico from Vera Cruz a neithe monday limiteen was \$23.218, fortnight ago in civilian clothes, was

from the Denver Clearing House asso- received here tonight. clation, two for 11,250 darte from unfor how from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cones, Brazillan minister in Mexico City.

may one day of the companies.

and six rifts for \$250 each by John A. Beeler, Scholtz Drug, company, Col. D. C. Dodge, Mrs. Mary F. Steele, John Larsen of Idaho Springs and 'A

When Mr. Sweet's \$10,000 subscripion was announced, the men students f the university, 160 in number, who enstitute Division D of the workers, raraded about the dining room singing oner Mr. Sweet was the principal the grace and linish of professionals, lew of the latter are offered. with a very short address by E. L.

#### FILIPING ARRESTED AND TAKEN TO MEXICO CITY

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The Ellipino servant of Captain Russ of the navy, who disappeared into the interior of Mexico from Vera Cruz a which is much the largest sum for taken prisoner by the Mexican federal troops and arrived in Mexico City to-Today's pitts included one for \$2,000 day under arrest, according to reports

Secretary Bryan probably will re nuncial friends of the university, and quest the Phipings release through the

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# COLLEGE GIRLS STAGE THE MAGIC FLUID

(Continued From Page Ons.)

speaker of the day, and was followed. The training was in charge of Miss reported that a large issue of bills in Sarah H. Davis, who has charge of being printed at Monterey, secured by the physical culture work at the col- the Tampico port charges.

> The cast for "The Magic Flute" was s follows:

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Villagers, bullet dancers, otefeatures of the afternoon. The commit-miles up the river, probably will be tes, consisting of Mrs. McLean. Miss. Ruth Loomis and Dr. E. C. Schneider, scuttling the ship disabled all the guns. awarded the prizes to Miss Ruth Dawon and Miss Marion Phillips

Following the program accafeteria erals off the city. unch was served in the park. The festival was in charge of Merril Turner and Miss Ruth Higgins of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. respectively.

# ROOSEYELT KECOYERS FROM RECENT ILLNFSS

(Continued From Page One) capital, into which will be crowded the

colonel's lecture, his first glimpss of his African trophics in the National museum, a private dinner at a down town hotel with a few friends and an opportunity for anyone to any him about his newly discovered river.

The colonel plans to arrive from New York at 3:20 on Tuesday afternoon and depart at midnight. A special police escort will be detailed to accompany

# GOLDFIELD MINER

Joseph Gibar, 18, of Goldfield was strait of Juan de Fuca, according to reports received by George C. Joy, thief saphy viated in a mine today when he wasden of the association, today. The wandered into a recess containing foul other big fires in western Ciallam counair and gases. When found he was ty, near Soldue, burned over five secbut 50 feet from fresh air.

# FEDERALS ARE CUT OFF FROM RL+HEAT NOW

(Confinit & From Page One) very edge of the city before they were ompelled to retreat under the shelling of the gunbolite in the river.

Principal Problem.

The principal problem for General Canallero on entering the city was to keen his men in control and they yielded with excellent discipline. But for several drug hundreds of his weary, half starved fighters suffered for food, and there was not an instance where anything was taken which was not paid for. The closing of all saloons coniributed greatly to the preservation of order and even now the sale of alcohol is forbidden under the severest penalties. Good results also have come from the policy of permitting only a few troops to enter the city at a time, after the first entry.

The regimen on duty within the city is relieved daily by another camped outside. Within a few days after the taking of Tampico the troops began gradually to be dispatched northward to Monterey, the last streng detach- Huerta's Former Trusted Ally ment under Gen. Pablo Gonzales Leaving yesterday. The intention is to keep only enough men here to maintain order, there being no lear of a federal attack. There is no lack of food here, but the prices of all provisions have been facreased, causing considerable suffering among the poor. There is a growing demand for laborers for work on the oil properties un the river und the refineries near the city.

Zaragosa's Retreat.

propless would be marked by Plaxing American surporties and sill be taken out wells, but these tears have not need to Culveston. realized. Zaragosa has evidently been. So quietly was the transfer made

the river and many oil men proceeded incunted marines followed closely. to that place. They have reported that little or no damage has been done and that there are no obstacles to the after the taking of Fera Cruz. These Hancock. are now returning, every steamer from

#### Question of Finances.

much concern to the Constitutionalists, based on flimsy hearsay evidence. but this is expected to he relieved by the part receipts on the full resumntion of traffic at the port, which is now the city. River traffic is only beginning weight with the American afficers.

bear to compel them to contribute. whereupon some of them complained the capital. to the British consul, who declined to interfere, and referred them to the SENATOR BRADLEY Huerts and Carranza are being circuchorus denning was interpreted with lated on equality, but comparatively

U. S. Warships Off Port.

Rear Admiral Mary's flagship Dollying in the river of the city. The of was the choice of his state for presificers go ashore freely in citizens' in dress and visit the battlefields. They have received many courtesles at the hands of all the Constitutionalist offham and several destroyers are lying Grant in 1880 and that of Roosevelt in off the port.

Anneument is made that The wreath contest among girls of work of gaising the gunboat Vera Cruz. the freehman class was one of the which was sunk by the federals 10 successful soon, but the crew before The only present obstruction in the river is an oil barge sunk by the fed-

The news that Gen Alberto Carrera Forres, who has been operating hear Cardenas, a division point on the railroad between San Lula Potosi and l'ampico, recently defeated a considerable force of federals, which had moved out from San Luis Potest was conveyed to the Constitutionalist headjustiers here about the same time that telegram was received from Carranza reporting the presence of Villain front of Saltiflo.

### FOREST FIRES ARE STILL RACING IN WASHINGTON

forest fires which broke out today in Vice President Marshalt and Speaker BELLINGHAM, Wash, May 23 - Two this county destroyed the state fish ; hatchery building at Baker lake and much valuable fir timber, Two lossing campsinear Glacler suffered heavily,

SEATTLE, Wash., May 23.—Fifty state rangers and fire fighters of the ASPHYXIATED IN MINE Washington forestry service are fighting a big forest fire near Twin, a little CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 22 - town west of Port Angeles, on the tions before it was controlled.

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# DR. URRUTIA FLEES ON U.S. TRANSPORT

and Family Will Seek Asylum in U.S.

VERA CRUZ May 23 After five days of virtual imprisonment in a hole. where he was held under guard against in Huerta's cabinet, and who recently The great uncertainty as to the fled from the capital to escape Huerta's whereabouts of General Zaragosa's re- wrath, was quietly taken aboard the treating army caused fears that its U.S. transport Hancock today by the

too intent on effecting his retreat to that few outside of these who were San Luis Potosi. Finding this impos- enlisted in the task of removing the exsible, owing to the condition of the minister his wife and six children and railroad, he crossed to the left bank their personal belongings to the trans-of the river and entered Panuco. Ac- port, were aware of the occurrence, cording to rumor, he prepared to make Early in the afternoon, Aristides a stand there, but he changed his mind, Moreno, of Judge Advocate Perter's and, after collecting all the horses, staff, called at the hotel with two army finules and cattle, he took up his line automobiles and whisked the unwelof march to Pachuea. He took along come guests to the sanitary pier, where the wounded, with the exception of a Reat Admiral Badger's barge was waftfew who were dying. He has now to ing. Before the trip to the water front pass through a most difficult country. Degan marine guards were post in and it is not likely that he will be able conspicuously along the route to be traversed, with squads covering the On the news of Zaragosa's retreat cross streets and watching windows from Panuco, traffic was reopened on Marines were in the automobile and

#### Pleased With Protection.

Dr. Circutia was greatly relieved when resumption of work except the ab- Lieutenant Moreno informed him that resumption of who who left for the Admiral Badger had consented to his Constitutionalists, with whom the north during the exodus of foreigners passage to the United States on the

lish a permanent residence and make far as was made public. application for American citizenship. Colonel Porter found that the ac-The question of finances is giving cusations against Dr. Urrutia were

That the German minister at Mexico from the tanks in the neighborhood of dended in his hasir Hight, also bure bandits were gathering in the moun-

While Crrutia, his wife and six chilthat contributions from some of the life the plans for his departure were eigners during the hostilities, general merchants would be welcomed, made with such secrecy and haste that Conditions at Tampico said that pressure was brough an could be taken. The others are still in

# OF KENTUCKY DIES

was unanimously chosen national convention delegate at large from Kentucky. In the convention of 1896 he dent, and received 100 votes for vice president in the 1888 convention. Three

times he was chairman of his state delegation at the conventions. He seconded the nomination of that prevented the reduction of southon representation in the convention.

Faced with a strong Democratic ma jority in his state, Mr. Bradley often suffered defeat for office. Twice he was defeated for congress, and four times for United States senator after receiving the nomination of his party. in 1977 he was defeated for governor but reduced the Democratic majority of the preceding gubernatorial cain-

#### Elected Governor in 1895. In 1895 he was elected governor of

Kentucky, by 8,192 majority. Victory. egain settled on his banner in 1905 when a Democratic legislature, by eight fotes after a deadlock, finally elected him to the senate. His term ould have expired March 3, 1915. His last speech was delivered in the senate on May 6, when he spoke against the repeat of the Panama

canal tolls exemption law. Senator Bradley's body will be taken on Monday to Plankfort Ky, where funeral sections will be held on Tuesday from the home of his daughter. Mrs. John G. South. The body will be

accompanied by committees from both houses of congress to be appointed by

#### SILLIMAN IMPROVED

MEXICO CITY, May 23,-The condition of Vice Consul John R. Silliman. who was suffering from a heavy cold on his arrival here yesterday from Saitillo, was considerably improved to-

H. L. Degenar, who accompanied Mr. Silliman from Saltillo, is threatened with progumenta,

Every woman expects her husband to make more mistakes than he does.

# REBELS REFUSE TO RISK FATE IN THE HANDS OF CATHOLIC PARTY

(Continued From Page One.) sonally realize the desirability of hav-

ing an agent at the Niagara Falls conference, he possibly finds himself conditions which will make the negotiations preliminary to any representstions even of a limited character, necessarily slow and careful.

Influences favorable to such representation are being communicated to General Carranza. It is believed they are of a direct nature and it is understood that the general's representatives in Washington are doing little more Dr. Aurelanio, Carulia, former min-

of the interior in Huarta's cabinet, who fied from Mexico City to Vera Cruz because he feared assassination and in the belief that a revolt shortly would occur in the Mexican capital, sailed from Vera Cruz at 5 p. m. today on board the American naval transport Haugock for Galveston with a number admitted to a large room where all of American refugees. Dr. Urrufia, with his wife and family, were given passage by Admiral Badger at the request of General Funston.

Repels Confer With Bryan. WASHINGTON, May 23 -The NI-

agara Falls conference and its developments received the close attention of officials here today, Secretary of State Bryan received long reports from the American commissioners, and afterwards visited the White house and went over the reports with the president. Among Mr. Bryan's callers were John Lind and the legal adviser of the question of Constitutionalist represen Dr. Urrulla said he intended to so discussed. There was no definite de- Move Somewhat. Puzzles tation at the mediation conference was Galveston bringing its quota of to New Orleans where he would established relopment on this subject, at least so

While the mediation negotiations, in the words of a high official, were progressing smoothly, a new source of apprehension on the part of the foreign diplomats was found in the situation at City wouched for Urratia and aided him Guadala ara, where large numbers of to escape from the capital and recover foreign refugees are reported to have, ed confined to tank steamers loading oil funds and valuables which he had aban- gathered. Reports were received that tains near the city and threatening to attack the town in case of a withdrawall A loan of 1,900,000 pesos is to he dren were speeding to Calveston to of its garrison. Part of the Constituasessed against the citizens of Tam: night, his other children occupied a less tionalist army under General Obregon pico, foreign residents being exempt. enviable position. When he had deter was pushing forward toward the city although intimations have been given mined that only flight would save his arousing fears for the safety of the for-

Conditions at Tampico. No advices reached the state depart-

ment, however, to indicate the pressing danger there. Conditions at Tampico continued to improve, and while neither the state department nor the naval officers on the spot felt justified in advising a general return of the Americaus who had left Mexico during the disorders, the secretary of the havy granted permission of refugees at Galwho claimed they were brought from Tampica against their will, to return on the transport Hancock. A number of British oil men also have

Vice Consul John R. Silliman remained at Mexico City today, recup-erating from the hardships of the trip, for Vera Cruz on Monday. One of his fellow prisoners in the

Saltillo Jail. Dr. J. Franklin Moore, called at the state department today . and told of his experiences. Mr. Moore was a practicing physician of 20 years. hedged about by circumstances and standing in Saltillo. He said tranquillity had prevailed there all through the earlier phases of the revolutionary movement, until, on April 22, a telegram signed "Victoriana Huerta" was received from the capital stating American warships were bombarding Vera Cruz, Immediately following the signature were the words, "Hang all Americans" presumably added by the tele-

graph operator. Messengers from the civil governor summoned all Americans to beadquarters. The doctor excused himself. from the patient he was attending with a, promise to return in a few minutes, but it was 15 days before he was again at liberty. He was first placed in a cell three feet by seven feet for 24 hours but during the pext day he was the American prisoners were, including Silliman. They were treated fairly well and were released only after they had jointly signed a statement reciting that they had simply been detained to insure their protection against violence, of the populace. Silliman was held after the others left on the charge that he was a spy.

# VILLA'S ARMY NOW BACK AT TORREON

Military Observers at El Paso

EL, PASO, Tex., May 23,-The return of Villa's army to Torreon, as reportsomewhat puzzled spectators of the

campaign to the south of this point One explanation was that Villa, after aking Saltillo, would move against Zacatecas by way of Torreon, thus cleaning up the country along a straight line drawn east and west. This accounted for the giving up of the projected campaign against San Luis

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Another speculation had to do with he reported insubordination of the Alerreta brothers, insurgent leaders in Durango state which would be entered by way of Torreon. This was denied emphatically by local representatives of the Constitutionalist soverament and insurgent leaders in Juarez. H was said that all of Villa's troops returned to Torreon with the exception or the Robles brigade, which remained

to garrison Saltillo -Advices given out by the official inormation bureau at Juarez said that the federals, before evacuating Saltillo. had sacked the town, burning many hulldings, among which was the Salfrom Saltillo and expecting to depart tillo casino, a club house reckoned as second in Mexico, and costing 1,000,000

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#### Paso Club Gives Excellent Program

o of misical numbers and athletic ts, including boxing and wreatling mes. Thomas A. Green and his asints also entertained the gathering a slight of hand exhibition.

dding and vegetable plants, roots bulbs, garden seeds in bulk, ferers, etc., Seldomridge Grain Co.,

#### inton's Weekly Yo-oort Letter

uncement to make, however, which t postpone this discussion until

we are going to begin churning er again, which we discontinued e time of the bla mow last winter butter which we have been selling then has been the very best of not give the ratisfaction of our

he whole department of butter. that we can assure our parton distance and following that they may ob- quet will be given a class of products that in its a class of products that in its The local ladge now has a member-gamot be excelled in any part of ship of 317 in good standing. The large gation, before being converted into (Most people are not aware of

on, composed of 17 eminent physiand scientists recently unani. Kinzie and W. J. Snider. ly recommended that all mirk and products should undergo a thorpasteurisation before being sold consuming public. They agreed absolute cleanliness in the handif all milk was important, but that PASTEURIZATION OF ALL KET MILK PRODUCTS WAS RATIVE, to protect the people distant transmission through the

im of that most universal of all hefore stated, our next letter will in the relative food values of ort as compared with two staple family home is in Hartford, Conn. She meat and bread, and will conan interesting and illuminating

mion of the merits of milk as a

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Rocky Mountain Flowers Gust

Second of Springs Delegation to Return; Declares Trip Will Benefit Entire Region

TEXAS SOCIABILITY TOUR

by a large number of the mem- of the Colorado Springs sociability of the El Paso club and their touring party to reach home having das at a reception and handvet at reached this city yesterday morning. started promptly at 7 o'clock and He was called home by the illness of in a serious condition, although somewhat improved. Mr. Warren artived n Colorado Springs by train. The remainder of the local party will return

by train Tuesday. Mr. Warren declares that the trip to the Lame Star state has served to put the Piker Peak region on the map with the people there, and will do much toward increasing the local tour-ist business from that section

He is warm in his praise of Texas hospitality and says that in most pases the party was escorted from one town to another. In every case the Were-furnished gladly.

According to him all members of of Yo-cort as compared with the party stood the trip well, in spite of meat and bread. We have an of much wet weather and bad roads.

### Ecgles Celebrate Lomorrow Night

Members of Pikes Peak Aerie No. 143, Braternal Order of Eagles, will observe butter, made from sweet cream the thirteenth anniversary of the foundted by a pure starter, and deliving of the local lodge tomorrow night friends to have your Steinway planes week. The play will be given by the Picto as the proper musical vehicle for to our customers within two or at M. W A hall. Delegations from taken care of only by our represents senior class of the college in the Greek days, before it has had time to several nearby cities are expected to tives in your city, who are the Knight- stadium. Cossit ball assist in the celebration. A special also wish to announce that Erpest train is coming from Pueblo and word on is going to take personal charge that many are coming from the Cripple Creek district has been received. The and started its search for the imposter. is and buttermilk, just as he has affair tomorrow night will start with doing with the Yo-port. We be the initiation of a class of 25 can-that we can assure our patrons didates and following this work a ban-

ountry. Only the very best of milk ship of 31; in good standing. The large crism will be used, and all will membership is due somewhat to a campaign which has been on for several weeks and will close tomorrow night | become a teacher in the public schools ration, before being converted into The local lodge is looking for a militable in the Philippines for the United of the consumer against selection which would by several locations are now under congraduate of Colorado college. Recentpossibility find its way into the during any process of the hand, the celebration tomorrow night is composed of N. T. Leonard chairman: act the New York city milk com. James E. Dolan, Cleo Infield. George E. Splawn, E. R. Ripley, Dr. E. L. Mc-

#### Clement M. Gile to Wed New York Girl

New York city announce the engagement of their daughter. Anne Bunce, to Clement M. Gile of Colorado Springs. Miss Byce has spent the winter in

has never visited in Colorade Springs. Mr. Gile is a senior at Tale and is well known in athletics, especially on tabilahed a record as a pitcher. Mr. to cost \$207 to install the new play ap-RICH, CREAMY FLAVOR OF Glie is the son of Prof. and Mrs. M. C. paratus on the normal school grounds, OR OF EATING IT SLOWLA Gile of this city. No date has been set they got together and did it themselves I A skoon.

# PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR BIG W. D.W. LOG ROLLING

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irrapged the following program.

10 a. m. Parade, 11 a m Dedication of for at Colo ado City for camp No. 485;

2 p. m. Baseball game, two W. C.

3 p. nt.-Zooz vs. K. C's of Denvet 5 p.gm.-Initiation as Zog ballroom 5:30 y, in -- Woodmen street carnival

\$;30 p, m.-Exhibition drill degree eam, camp No. 2; Pueblo. 9, p. m - Grand ball, Zoe ballroom.

10:30 p. m. Grand prize tango. The committee is making an effect o bring all the degrees teams of state odses to Colorado Springs for the oc-The teams will participate i he parade in the morning and will aid in the program at the Zoo during the

As yet railroads have granted no rates, but the committee expects that will be given. Arrangements walls ing made so visitors may remain in Colorado Springs over Sunday and take the various signi-seeing trips.

### FARNSWORTH COMING TO BANKERS' CONVENTION

Secretary of American Bankers Association Expected at Sessions Hero

York, secretary of the American Bankrs association, probably will be one f the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Colorado Bankers as-Farnsworth will tour the coast in June meet next Tuesday afternoon to appoint committees to take charge of the local work of the convention.

### Chappell Buys Into C. S. Creamery Co.

William R. Chappell, of 324 East nierest of J. S. Dearing in the Colorado Springs creamery, and from this time on will be the general manager of the concern. He will also be one of Colorado Springs in 1896, and for three ears was connected with the Fairley has an excellent reputation in the business world and his faith is so strong in Colorado Springs that be proposes to make this city his home in future

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#### Police Looking for 'L'aylor,' Piano Tuner

Through an inquiry made by James poster, representing himself as western agent for Steinway & Sons, has been located in Colorado Springs and probably will be arrested soon. The police have been zeked to apprehend the welcome: was warm and read milets plane tuner and, in case he is caucht he probably will be prosecuted by the Knight-Campbell Music company, local

representative for Stein Fay & Sons owners of Steinway and other high grade pignes for repair work, claiming himself to be an expert from the New York office of the company. Mr. Burns wired the firm when he was approached by the man and received the

following reply: never was our representative or an employe of ours, and in your own inter-Campbell Music company?

The Knight-Cempbell company was

# R. H. BERRYHUL TO TEACH

Robert H. Berryhill, son of Mrs. W R. Chappell of 324 East Yamna street. is on his way to Manila, where he wil ie he passed the civil service examiations for teacher with an average for all tests of \$2 per cent, one of he highest marks made in the exami-

#### BANDS TO PLAY DURING G. A. R. PARADE SATURDAY

Harry Robison, secretary of the Musicians Protective union 154, A. F. of M. has been selected to a semble a band to act as an escort of honor and G. A. R. veterans hold their annual Decoration day parade next Saturday. The band will be organized from New Tork with her parents but the the Midland and Elks bands, the services of the musicians being donated for the occ-sion.

When six normal school professors the baseball diamond where he has es- at Fresno, Cal. found it was seing

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# Difficult to Compose Music to Fit Electra Annual Call Issued for Harvest Hands The man, who usually uses the name Creek Play Presents Task for Composer Colorado and Kansas to Use Thousands owners of Steinway and other high.

es to music has involved some curious some phrases attributed to Pindar, Taylor is not our representative and. Hale of the school of music. Colorado draw some inferences, but that is all the harvest rush, according to advices college, resterday, in speaking of the est we would advise you and your the Greek play during commencement

The Hellenic tragedy was profoundly musical, especially as both music theory, but next to nothing of its anplication, while of the music which ac-IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS companied the dramatic performances

re have scarcely a trace. From the

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and subtle problems, said Dean E. D. from a fragment or two more, we may the great Kansas wheat fields during preparations for the presentation of Greek scales, of which I have chosen the Dorian mode, recommended by the treatment of the heroic. Next we are able to judge a bit shrewdly of what Greek music was not by the instruments used. And certain other about 10 days later. immediately notified of the incident and tragedy were viewed by the Greek fingts, some of them of later history, mind," Deal Hale continued: "We make it quite clear that they affected know something of ancient musical mainly the larger intervals, particuompaniment.

"There was of course, nothing conerted-the chorus sang siways in inison. Upon this meager basis arose. the real problem how to produce music at least not out of harmony with the tromendous tragedy of the piece Here the composer was forced to fall back upon his imagination, to come, if possible to a just feeling of the gient and me lig situation and to ufter simply and specify what the mose

tiful music, it was a question distinctly of not-writing in the modern style, hur of trying to dream back to the great, Periclean times and being among the Greeks, to do as Greeks would do Simply to state the problem is to show how quite beyond solution it is. In a sense, aside from its endeavered antique flavor, the music merits. The composer can only hope the progress of the great and ferrible

#### LECTURE ON I YPEWRITING

M lecture on "Efficiency in Typefiting" by Miss Affice M. Owen, school Daily.

Forty-two thousand four hundred in most parts of the state, ranchers

received vesterday by Superintendent W. C. Daily of the local branch of the Colorado Free Employment bureau. The harvest will begin in the southern counties about June, 12, although the season will not be at its height until

"About June 1 I will receive more information relative to the need of herest hands in Kansas," Daily said last larly in the elementary harmonic ac night. T will then be able to advise any men desiring to work in the harvest fields during the summer just where to go and something of the nasend a large number of men from Colo rado Springs to the harvest fields."

- Wages menerally in the Kansas fields will range from \$2 a day and board upwards. There will be a heavy demand for men with teams. The advices received at the local employment office vesterday stated: "In nearly all the towns of the har

est helt arrangements have been made

for local organizations to look after the

distribution of men to the farmers, and men can ro into any of the counties in the wheat helt as harvest hegins, cer tain that they will find work through these local agencies which will make no charge for their service. At this time the State Free Employment bureau is not informed of any attangement by which men can secure advance transwill have to stand, after all, on its own portation. By starting in with the har test, in the southern counties and talthat, it may not strike a false note in lowing it north as the season advances and working with the threshing crews after the wheat is cut, a large portion

of the army of men heeded may secure work throughout the summer." Colorado at the present time is in need of good farm hands, according to

department of the Remington Type- We have calls every day for ranch writer. Co., will be given at Brown's hands, only about half of which we husiness college tomorrow morning at can supply. he said last night. The We have calls every day for ranch it o'clock. Every one is invited to at recentrains have made work impossible, but now, with clear weather prevailing

twenty-live extra men will be needed in everywhere are asking for men. We ian place any number at the present

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# 200 BOIS ON ANNUAL CLUB PICNIC IN PARK

### Outing for Bous Organization Proves Big Success; Driberta Gavotte Bonieus Hariog Many Win Prizes in Athletic Contests

he annual picnic of the Boys club yes-Stratton park. The day was he usual picnic fashion, with main feature. The dinner was served at 12:30 in the lower pavilon by the ladies of the governing loged of the club, with Mrs. W. W. ment committee in charge. The boys Intermediate high jump—Glen Theler were divided into groups of 20 at each

The novel feature of the unner was the "anti-talk" provision the boys being restricted to a vocabulary of "no mam, "yes mam" and "thank you." Only one of the 200 diners broke the

tuple and one lady presided by er each

rule and had to be sent from the table, The start to the picnic grounds was made from the Beye club, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Two special street cars had been chartered to take the crowd out and the entire party boarded the cars in exactly six seconds. Aside from the usual plonic diver

sions a scheduled program of athletic events was run off under the direction of Superintendent W. A. Hiller, An attractive list of prizes was offered the successful lade in these events; including everything from Paseball outfits end fighing tackle to a square meal at the Antlers. The events and the winners in each were as follows:

Nall drieing contests Roy Oteren. Tiret-Clyde Driscoll, second. Ple eating contest-Robert Wampler.

First: Flainy Taily, second. Peanut scramble-Morle Eckert, win



JACK ROSE

Two hundred boys participated in Most popular boy-Jesse Frame (b) pepular vote). Senior 100 vard dash bred Brauer Intermediate 100-yard dash-Wendel

> Junior 100-yard dash Anthony Ryan Senior high jump George Christie

Junior Broad Jump Dwight Colriazier, won. Junior sack tage Dale Sampson work Interniediate sack race Don Barney Boy shown by the records to be the most regular attendant at the club dur-

ing the year-Louis Ziman.

#### 'Merry Minstrel Maids" Again Please Big House

With new songs, new dances and a the occasion of their first visit, they received a regular ovation.

The Minsuel Maids - is strictly girl show, the only male member of the organization being the musical direc-

same as it was on its first presentation ments of the school. in Colerado Springs. The first partils the regulation minstrel first act, with C. W. ZIEGER TAKES PARTNER ing the act, which is well interspersed with laughable lokes. Particularly pleasing were Rip Van Winkle by filled Colson, and "Sympathy," a viodo in by Miss Colson.

Elo Russell, one of the 'end men. received a good bound of applause on her first appearance; she being well remembered. Her work is good throughout and fer dancing is espedally pleasing Midred Manning also was given an

evation when she appeared for her cinesic dances. Dance of Spring" and in Egyptian number were danced by he girl, who is good.

rend men. sang several new songs in a catching war in the second part Ann Rochester was good in character

The performant runs rapidly and attenuon. the girls succeed in maintaining interest from the start. Much of the success of the show, however, is due the musical director, E. B. Pegram. Almost out of sight and unnoticed by the authence, he put so much ginger into the music that the performers were forced to go at top speed, and those in the audience found themselves unconsciously awinging their shouldars county superintendent of schools on and snapping their fingers.

MUSIC AT 2ND LAESBY LITTAN Second Presbyterian church Ronight Buena Vista has been arranged as follows:

Who, according to his story in the Anthan,—"I'm a Plignim,"
Irial of Charles Backer, former police Male quartet—"When My Soul Reaches. Becker's chief agent in the murder of Anthem the Shadows of the Even-

# BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT BLIND SCHOOL TODAY

Rev. R. B. Wolf to Preach at 9:30 o'Cloule Can lonesh ant Exercises Next Friday Night

the program for commencement wich at the Colorale Deat and Blind school has been announced by Superintendent W. K Argo as follows:

Baccalaureate Sermon. Suncay, May 24 at 9.30 a. m.
Suncay, May 24 at 9.30 a. m.
Doxology and Lord's Prayer.
Mr. Black and Mr. Brown
Scripture Reading.
Mr. Black and Mr. Brown
Hymn, Come, Ehou Almighty Kinst
Annie Scabotu and Mr. Brown
Sermon and Prayer. Rev. Robr.—E. Wolf.
Interpreted by Dr. Atgo
Anthem. How Lovely Are the Measengers
Penediction and Gloria;
Mr. Wolf, De. Argo
Music Recital.

Music Recital.

Puesday afternoon, May 23, 3 o'clock; Piano dret, "Holiday March", Kimball Anna Dixen, Gwendolin McReynolds Piano, "Die Jagd," op. 35, No. Loeschhorn Joseph Ross Piane, "May Bells," op. H. No.

Spindler

Jimmie Mahaney
Violin, Menueit. Beethoven
Frank Mobley
(Accompanist William Currie).
Piane, "The Rivulet," op. 19 No. 8.
Haunah Smith
Ruth Meyers Plano valse, "Forest Sprites" Williams

Bert Johnson Piano duet, The Hampy Wanderer

Socia Cordova Sylvia Schrabel Violin, "Seküsücht der Senderin" Bull-Stendson Hull-Stendson
William Cugrie
(Accompanist, Frank Muhley)
Pisno mared, The Little Dram MaJor, Sop. No. 5Little Dram MaFigure No. 5Little Dram MaEngel
Volta Asilly
Pigure, Progress March
Wilson Hams

organ 'Marche aix Flambeauv' Harriet Blodgett\_ Music Recital. Thursday evening, May 28 8 o'clock?

acrus, The Aughtingale and the Rose. Lehnari Choir Piann, Second Mazurka ..... Godard Frank Mobiev Piane Minne; a Antique, op 14.
No 1 Paderbushi
 Elizabeth Bremner
Orchestra Facinta Both
 Accompanist, Evelyn Toxer
Piano, Spring-Song Mendelssohn
 Alta Meyers
Piano, Surf Pence, Chaminade
 Harriet Blodgett
Violin, Concerto Militaire, Op. 16.
No 1 De Berlos

No 1.... De Berlo:
-- Goy- Greenly. --(Accompanist, Evelyn Tôzer) iano, Nocturne, on 3

Alcompanist. Evelyn Tozer Blanche McCarl Organ, Offertome, op. 23. No-2: Batiste Evelyn: Tozer Their-Kuth Meyers, Bessle, Sawyer, Hairfet Hiengelt Blizabeth Breudier Alta Afewers Lydia Glantz Evelyn Tozef Sylvia Schrabel Blancha Mc Carl, Oscar Meyers, George Nix, Guy Greenly, William Currie, Frank Mob periestry Cur-Greenly, wolin: Wil-liam (arrie: violin: Oscar Meyers, fine: Frank Mobies, violin: Evelyn

Graduating Exercises

Orchestra, "Awakening of Spring". B. Bach E. Accompanist, Evelyn Texer Invocation

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men of Letters
Guy Greenty Violin and Flute Duct. As You Like it Guy Greenl Guy Greenly and Oscar Meyers Guy Greenly

With new songs new dances and a Accompanist Evelyn Tower few new faces, The Merry Minstrel Address. Dr. W. F. Molds: played a return engagement at Shevin President (2007) College the Opera house last night. And as on Presentation of Diplomas. Presentation of Diplomas.

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for The songs, for the most part are At the elege of the exercises Friday new, the performers capable and the afternoon, an opportunity will be afproduction reality good at popular forded to imprect the buildings, equip-prices. | ment and especially the work of the In form the production is much the manual testings and industrial depart-

tometrist in this city, will have Mr. Rev. J. S. Wilson, the pastor, will tempted to excape. One prisoner problem confirm essociated with him as a preach the sermon. The letter carriers abit will die. The two other convicts partner in his onless business at 118 will attend in a body, tokether will are expected to recover. lin solo, by Muriel Woods, with man; Cochean is a graduate patometrist and cordially invited to Join with them. thorough mechanic and will take charge of the winderaid and grinding departments.

ur Zieger stated last-evening, or account of the increase and growth of the business he was unable to look after both the refracting and grinding departments and will give the most Colorado Springs for the last 12 years and in that time has built up an ex-

Mr. Zieger is a member of the state

#### MISS SHANNON OUT FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Mis Eva Shannon, principal of Buena Vista school, yesterday annotinced her oandidacy for the nomination at the mimaries next fall for the Demogratic ticket. Miss Shannon has taught in Colorado Springs schools for 13 years, and has occupied the po-A special program to be star at the and Rywild schools. In Addition to

Headache and New oneness Curat. writes Mrs. Bichard Olp. Spences port, public and all are invited to come to to my normal health. For sale by all Ret. George scones of this city will Adr speak dealers.

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May 30

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May 30

#### CHILDREN'S DAY TODAY AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The children of the Sunday school department of St. Paul's M. E. church will held their annual-exercises at the from the residence, 22 North Thirteenth church this morning, beginning at 10:30 o clock. The program is as follows: Instrumental music ... Lillian Eaton Rachel E. Weimer, aged 87 years and

Invocation is a fine years, wife of Martin Weimer, Superintendent J. H. McKinney died last night at her home in South Gather?"

Rese and drill song, "What Shall We Chevenne canon. Funeral arrangements Recitotion. Welcome"... Three Girls have not been made. Instrumental inuste A. Venis Myers and Joice Recitation, "What Day Is This

Birth of Chitaren Dorothy McCarty Announcement and Morning Offering Recitation Spring Is Here Bernice La Rue "What the Dristes Spell" Thirteen Children Thirteen Children Rechasion, First Children's, Day

Recitation, "Children and the Flow-ers Four Girls Recitation, "Memory Day." Song, 'Sowing Seeds'

#### LETTER CARRIERS WILL HOLD MEMORIAL TONIGHT

The Letters Carelers association will hold their applied memorial service is the First I nited Presbyterian church. certer of Nevada avenue and Horando Several good numbers are given dur- - Nr. C. W. Amser, a well known op- street, this evening at & a ripell. The E. Pikes Peak ave, about June 1. Mr. the Ladies' auxiliary. All friends and

# PROHIBITION RALLY TO

Speakers of prominence are scheduled to appear at the prohibition rally to be of his attention to the refracting held at Temple theater next Friday of the eyes. He has been lecated in night, beginning at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Ministerial alliance and all prohibition forces of the city. Two of the prin-Board of optometric examiners, which cipal speakers will be the Rev. A. J. requires a good deal of his personal Finch, state superintendent of the Antisaloon I cague of Colorado, and the Rev. P. A. Baker, a lional superintendent of the Antisalson League of the United

# Coloreda City Il-119

For good coal, quick, call W. 33, C.

Mrs. W. S. Everett of 121 Jefferson avenue, has feturned; after a visit of two months in Kan-as City, Kan. Membels of the Colorado City Com

mercial club will enjoy a banquet at their regular monthly meeting at the National hotel tomorrow night, begin-"Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled ning at 7:30 o'clock. After the benquet to all the praise I can give them." the meeting will be thrown out it in Adelia Bowles N Y They have cured me of head- the hotel about 8:30 o clock. Mayor achie and nervousness and restored me McKesson of Colorado Springs and the

#### Deaths and Puperals

The funeral of Lillian Bates will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock street, the Rev. C. R. Garver officiat-

la resident of Colorada Springs for the

# hat Dhy is This?" One bey and two girts REBELS ARE NEARING

DURAZZO, May 27 -At 5 o'clock in which 10 men were killed. this evening the insurgents were close Colonel Lockett said that the comon the town, Prince William, the pany, having operated the mine up to Free on the town, Prince William, the pany, having operated the mine up to land Cummings Margory McCarly princess and their suite took refuse April 23 and having most of its old haptism of infants. Pastor princess and their suite took refuse employes on the ground ready to take seng of Children's Day aboatd the Italian warship Misuaraia, up their tools, clearly was entitled to Fifteen Children On the approach of the insurgents, the resume operations, under the terms of On the approach of the insurgents, the international commission in control of the city went out to hold a parley. They returned with representatives of the insurgents, who demanded to see Prince William. The prince accom-

### THREE PRISONERS SHOT IN ATTEMPTED PAISON BREAK

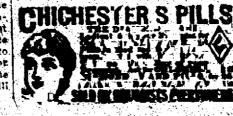
BOISE lus. May 23,-Three prisoners were shot by guards of the Idaho state penitentlary today when ther attempted to escape. One prisoner prob-

The wounded convicts are U. G. Bereup serving a life sentence for murder, shot in the spine; C. A. Allers serving an indeterminate sentence BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY baye to be amounted Lyman Jones. degree murder, shot in left leg.

The break for liberty was made while half the guards on the prison wall were at lunch. The prisoners put up a bench against the wall and climbed over Before they had proceeded far Bereup's death is expected.

#### IT WAS FORCED UPON HIM

From National Monthly At a wedding feast recently the bridegroom was called upon as usual to respond to the given toust. In spite of the fact that he had previously pleaded to be excused. Blushing to the roots of his hair, he rose to his feet. He intended to imply that he was unprepared for speechmaking but he union (udately placed his hand upon his bride's shoulder, and booked down at her as he stam ered out his opening and concluding words. This er thing has been forced upon me."



# LONG TIME BETWEEN DRINKS AT TRINIDAD

Writing Prescriptions for the Thirsty

TRINIDAD, Colos May 28 - Col

eral forces in Colorade, said fonight beer that the Ferbes mine would be permitted to reopen. George T. Pearl, manager of the Rock, Mountain Fuel company, had announced that the company planned to resume work on Monday. The Forbes mine was the scene of an attack by strikers on April 20,

resume operations, under the terms of the secretary of wer's orders.

#### Long Time Between Drinks.

There is a new sport in Trinidad. It ombines a limie of the uncertainty of horse rading, a little of the team work quite exasperated, perhaps I could call of baseball and a little of the excited your cooking. near of lion shooting. The new sport consists of the wing a draw The saloons are closed. Diligent and

ircless inquiry by, thirsty investigaore has demonstrated that they're all losed. Fines and jail sentences have lovenily brings a man into court.

conveyed a broad hint that fiving to pry them epen is about as healthy a diversion as voting the opposition icket in a Central American rebub-

But "ilinese" still prevails. Even the United States army has been unable to enact a regulation that all civilians in and about the disturbed district Doctors Do Good Business by shall suffer the affliction of perfect

#### Get Order From Doctor

Therefore, if you feel a yearning for a glass of beer or a case or a barrel-yeu go to your family physician convince him that you're a victim of a dangerous and insidious malady, and James Lockett, in command of the ted- get a prescription calling for a case of

Then you go to military headquar Colonel Lockett. The commander looks con over and affixes to the preseription the 'o k.' which makes it. legal tender at any place where beer is to be obtained. That is maybe he dees. He may decide that what you need is a dose of castor oil or more

air in the open sunshine In to date, there has been no move to prosecute Colonel Lackett for practising medicine without a license.

#### AN ILL-WIND

From National Monthly "If nature had made me an ostrich said voung Mr. Lang, one morning

Yes wooldn't that be fine?" replied the wife, then I would be able to se some new plumes for my winter hat.

Necessity knows no law, yet it fre-



THREE MEDIATORS DISCUSSING TROUBLE WITH MEXICO From left to right Eduardo Suarez, Chilean minister, Domicio da Gains raxilian ambassador, and Romulo S. Noan, Argentine minister, This photograph of the three mediators between the United States and Verico was taken hist after they had left the horie of the Argentine minister in Washington, where they have held their conferences daily.

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# Death Can Result From Wind From Passing Projectiles

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tion of the belief that men can be killed and wounded by the wind of passing projectiles was given in a paper by Professor Laurent of Brussels read recently before the French Acad-

cases had come under his notice during the Balkan warn of soldiers who showed symtomic of disturbance though they had no ound of any kind. The syntoms rious coses the victims became cataleptica Sometimes death resulted. In the latter cases autonsies were nerit then appeared to Professor Laurent that the Vibratidus of air produced by the passage of a ball and the sudden variations pressure affected the of inhibition. Professor Laurent re called that during the war in Man-Dr. Matignon had also oh served nervous inhibition produced by

Since the speed of modern projectiles has been increased and they have ecome more important to warfare, Professor Laurent looks for a large number of cases of the kind indicated

### SHACKLETON TO STUDY NORWEGIAN GLACIFES

LONDON, May 23.—With the thoroughness which has always character- house, "Tomme" Brah rations for his trip across the Autarcin four and a haif months time. No. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the president's party ever started out, without having Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the president's food depots, to make such a distance personal physician and opponent on the as that in a straight line, but Sir Errest and his men have made special preparations for the aftempt.

fect ration. It will average only 35 in the shade along Pennsylvania avedunces daily, as compared with the nne average man, but it is believed it rep-

Sir Ernest will be accompanied by his tents and motor sledges. The party will don polar bit and travel among every bit of open air and exercise that the glaciers. While the cold will not be as intense as in the polar regions. The people throughout the country the country will furnish the same sor of sudden blizzards as are experienced

The party will test the effect and potency of the rations in most detailed fashion. Such an experiment never has been made before

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# PRES. WILSON WILL SPEND SUMMER IN TENT NEAR CAPITOL

Will Use Outdoor Office During the Hot Weather to Transact Business

he optimism which prevails in the alls of the Capitol concerning the fact "congress will adjourn now later July 1," the president is making

that they are going to quit on or beore a certain date. The members of outh houses call on the president, inform him that they "must get away" and they are told that the chief executive has no objections to their leaving provided the get through with a speci-fied amount of work. But they never lo. If there is any one thing that engressmen like to do it is to talk and, in spite of the fact that they really want to get home and attend to the repairing of their political fences, it is probable that the house and senate will remain in session during the greater part of the summer.

#### President la "Next."

The president knows this: He is not taken in by the procestations of the senators and representatives that have to zer away by July k. When they told him that he merely similed and said that he had no objections when they left and that the cerebro-spinal sooner they got through with their work the better pleased he would be Then after Underwood and Kern and were fainting, a tingling sensation and Henry and Covingion had told him that they would be out of Washington hy luly in arthe latest, the president called in Secretary Tumulty and gave directions that a sent be orested in the rear of the White house.

#### Prepared for Emeryencies. Of course the president does not

doubt that congress will be able to get away by July 10-of course not. But he determined to be prepared for emergencies. The White house tent situated as it

is in the rear of the White house and shaded from the direct glare of the sun by an old cim planted by President Tyler, is truly an enticing spot It is a spot which lulls the senses and makes one want to work,

There during the hott st summer, the president will find seciu-There he will be able to get a breath of the country while being in reality within touch of everything and every ene offici**al.** 

On the table within easy reach of his hand, the president will find a row of sure of which will summon Secretary Tumulty or Assistant Secretary Fos-ter or the chief clerk of the White house, Tommy Brah Telephones ized his work. Sir Ernest Shackleton are handy so that the chief executive is about to make a preliminary trial can get into instant communication expedition under Arctic conditions in with practically anyone in the United the glaclers of Norway. This will be States and a large crystal water cooler for the special purpose of testing the and a softly putring electric fan look after his more material comforts.

#### Dr. Grayson Responsible.

idea of the White house tent as place where the president might get They have, with the aid of the Royal away from his troubles and forset the Army Medical corps, evolved the "per- fact that it is (or will be) 105 degrees

three pounds or more consumed by the . In discussing this arrangement with me some days ago, Dr. Grayson said "I Co., and one of the 11 partners in J. resents the highest nutritive value for think it's a fine idea. The tent will en P Morgan & Co, is the new head of able the president to get out in the open air practically all day and there; five members of his staff when he is no nerve tonic equal to the vitaliz-goes to Norway to conduct experiments with these rations and sisp jest president is by his very nature nervous. All men of his build and ability are inclined to be so and he needs

> "The people throughout the country were, no doubt, a little surprised to read in the press that, during the most stirring days of the Mexican crisis. the president never failed to get in his hour of golf in the afternoon. But had they known the man as I know him, had they been able to see the tremendous strain under which he was laboring, had they known the manner n which he took to hear all the troubles of the nations and the fear that he might be forced to give the order which would result in the possible loss of hundreds or thousands of lives, they would have understood something of the reason for the daily round on the

# COMPULSORY VACCINATION MELIS WITH OPPOSITION

BERLIN, May 23.-A discussion in the reichstag has just shown that there

for 40 years: The antivaccinationists claimed that news aren't acting right, or if bladder hundreds of cases occur where health bothers you, get about four ounces of is injured by the practice, and it was Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; pointed out that the official statistics take a tablespoonful in a glass of washow that 32 deaths were thus caused ter before breakfast for a few days and in Primeia in 1912. They further as your kidneys will then act line. This serted that managers of stations for famous salts is made from the acid of obtaining lymph from calves have grapes and lemon juice, combined with themselves admitted the impossibility lithia, and has been used for generaof getting a pure lymph in all cases tions to flush clogged kidneys and The German law does not provide for atimulate their to normal activity also compulsory vaccination, but the police to neutralize the acids in the units so authorities have every obere construed it no longer in (Sates, thus ending bledit as giving them the right to require der disordanecessary they use compulsion. The representative of the Imperial health water drink which millions of men and office however, said that there were only eight or nine cases yearly where kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus

J. O. METCALF, Mota, Mo.

"After U-ing Peruna Many Years

A Tonic with slight lax-

### SOCIALISM IS GAINING THROUGHOUT GERMAN'

BERIAN, May 23,-The most inportant fact brought out by the 1914 elections for the chamber of depues is the slow but decided progress made by Socialism. This is all the more significant because the body of vative and clings to existing things tenaviously, In eight years the Socialist yete has increased by \$29,772 In the elections of Mo, the party recelved \$77,000 votes; this figure nereased to 1,110,561 in 1910, and this year the Socialist candidates palled altogether 1,398.571 votes. The total number of votes polled being \$,328.876. the Socialist vote amounts to a little over 16 per cent.

Millionaires as Chatles Lamb re rained from saying, are capital fel-

NFW PRESIDENT OF THE READING SYSTEM



E. T. Stotesbury, head of the big Philadelphia banking firm of Drexel & the great Reading railroad system, which centers around Philadelphia. He was chosen to succeed the late George F. Baer as president of the Reading company, which is the holding company, which is the holding company for the railroad and coal companies which

make up the system. He was born in 1849 in Philadelphia end entered the banking house of Drexel & Co. at the age of 17. He is a director in many railroad and steel manufacturing companies as well as of financial institutions, among them

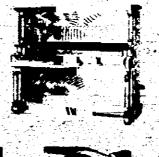
the Girard Trust company. Mr Stotesbury is very wealthy and his hobby is music. He has been a patron of grand opera in Philadelphia for years and personally guaranteed to make up the deficit of one season himself.

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s widespread opposition in Germany Eating meat regularly eventually o compulsory vaccination. On a mo produces kidney trouble in some form tion to appoint a commission composed because the uric sold in meat excites equally of friends and opponents of the kidners, they become overworked. equally of friends and opponents of the kidneys, they become overworked, vaccination for the purpose of study get sluggish; clog up and cause all ing the whole question, party lines were completely obliterated, and the motion falled only by a tie vote it matic twinges, severe headaches, and matic twinges, severe headaches, and matic twinges, severe headaches, and the matic twinges, they become overworked; and matic twinges, they become overworked; and the sound of the complete twinges, they become overworked; and the sound of the complete twinges, they become overworked; and the sound of the complete twinges, they become overworked; and the sound of the complete twinges, they become overworked; and the sound of the complete twinges and the cause all the complete twinges and the cause all the complete twinges. was brought forward in answer to mil- stomach, constitution, torpid liver, merous petitions for a change in the sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irpresent law; which has been in force ritation.

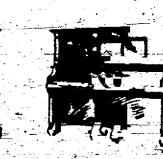
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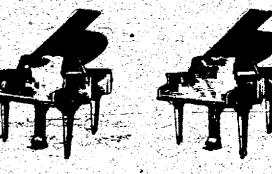
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#### QUIDA SHOWED ALL THE CAPRICES OF A GENTUS

From the Philadelphia lieuord. Duida, at the Villa Parinola is glo tured in the Memon of the novelist tr Ekzabeth the published recently. hirs and graces of a great woman, and Nowed all the captices that tare usu-sky supposed to belong to genius. It was a big place fire Onida to rent and keen up a A large regular income was emidd set all ar carriese and het little vicinia bied chi avster graf sating soon became known in hierence. It was dear a by the sput ponies, with she drawn a pair of white postes, and sofa night its arrival ere stuck in their harnest. Later on the carriage was lined with white satin. that way extracted attention She were her both which was beentuit were her unit, which was chestnut awkward moment colored with a wall stool of mild light awkward moment on the household of the stool ber government of Williams the stool Paris PICTURE OF GEORGE V

Aressmaker of that notical and they work always (2004) in the special in the sale of materials to match the given, and she wave the same foottenther diese in place he was of con-

made a show of but was anary if her rooms were not filled. She treated women except her intimate friends, with bearif courtesy.

Ouida rarely dined out on account of deal with. If she met someone whom at the school building. Miss Garaldine k soon as sile was settled in the villa, she did not desire to meet she would Ellis gave a plano solo and Mrs. Clarsulk the whole evening, and sometimes, ence Sibert gave a vocal number, both ries in London.

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#### Additional Society

The Alemo hotel was the scene of a banquet Friday evening when Northcestern university around who are in the Pikes Posk region met and made plans to perfect an organization. The banquet table wire beautiful with the iniversity colors, purple and ohite, W. T. Scott acted as toastmaster and each department was represented in the responses. The following tousts

F. P. Stevens, M. D., The Medical Mule, Driver Always Carries a Whip." Lists T. Frock, Ph.D. "Pure Herb, Good to Make You Forget the Blues." George Y. Wilson, D. D. S., "Interiors Decorated While You Smile." Mrs. William Hayvouplus, A. B.,

Grand Surprise to the Speaker," W. E. Bennett, Theological department, "He Tells the Truth, the Whole-Truth, and as Much More as He.

Closing remarks were made by the

The following were in attendance: Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Allen, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Crouch, Dr. G. W. Field, Dr. and Mrg Charles W. Igo, Dr. and Mrs. James C. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Spicer, Dr. and Mrs. T. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rohlfing, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Gilmore, Dr. W. C. Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. William Hassenplug, Dr. George Y. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingvelstad, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Scott, Miss Carr. Miss Wilms Olive Spicer, Mr. Lisle T. Frock, Mr. Peter Wolleson

#### Fingles ive Five Hundred.

Miss Frances Mullaney entertained at four tables of progressive five hundred last Saturday evening. The decorations, were light green and pink and each guest received a tiny paper May basket containing bonbons. Aliss Dasmar Holm received first prize and Mr. Chauncey Border the consolation. After the games a two-course luncheon was served. Those present were: Miss Max Adams, Miss Margaret Alexander, Miss Dagmar Holm, Miss May Greene, Miss Minna Jewel, Miss Dorothy Madden Mr. Chauncey Border, Mr. Fred Gerlach, Mr. Charles Cheese, Mr. Roy Rose, Mr. Harold Beatty, Mr. Percy Jones, Mr. Harold Davis, Mr. Harley Latson and Mr. and Mrss Mullaney and Miss Mul-

#### Embroidery Club.

The B. C. B. Embroidery club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil E. Rodgers, 418 East Platte avenue. After the work was laid aside the hostess served a two-course luncheon. Corsage bouquets of spring flowers were the fayors. The guests were: Mrs. John G. Müner, Mrs. H. C. Bradley, Mrs. D. F. Muhlenburg, Mrs. Ben F. Moore, Mrs. Ernest, L. Beals, Mrs. Charles F. Happe, Mrs. C. R. Merry-field, Mrs. Earl C. Stark, Mrs. Earl A. Foster, Mrs. Frank Rea Russell, Mrs. Glenn, A. Tuger, Mrs. Walter Warren pecially if she thought she was being Johnson, Miss Milnes and Miss Kather-

#### Buena Vista School Meeting.

A largely attended and most inter-Dining one evening at the Cashel in the Home." The discussion which Hoey's Mr. Cashel Hoey took her to followed showed that the address had From the Kansas City Star.

#### Sunday School Class Party.

Friday evening. The idea of a chil- vania, Va. in 1801. evening was enjoyed.

#### Collegiate Alumnac.

All women graduates of Colorado colege are cordially invited to Beinls hall Wadnesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to discuss conditions ander which they may become members of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Dinner Parly Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith resided over a handsomely appointed linner at their home Friday evening

#### . For Rev. Mr. Brewster.

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard gave a din ier Friday evening at her home on North Cascade avenue for the Rt. Rev Benjamin Brewster, who is visiting the city. Covers were laid for 10.

# Children of American Revolution.

The last meeting of the year of the Children of the American Revolution will be held Priday afternoon at o'clock with Mrs. D. A. Vandechoof. The children will give a varied pro-**\*** \*

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter expect to leave tomorrow for a short visit in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. May Metcalf has returned from Dos Angeles where she spent the winter and spring.

Mrs. Marte McCoombs has returned from Garden City: Neb. where she visited with her brother, Mr. Jack Mc-Coombs, and with Mr. and Mrs. h. A. Guilepie for a, month.

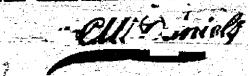
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Flanklin and Miss Electa Franklin motored from Cripple Creek yesterday and took loncheon at the El Pase club with Miss Marie McCoombs and Mr. Emert Mc-Coombs.

Mrs. Westland of Center. Colo., is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs F. M. Richardson of South Telon street.

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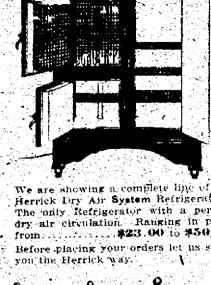
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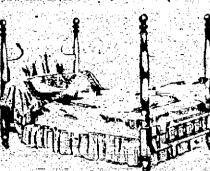


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hostess served a luncheon. A merry the lash, vest-rday handed to Frof. M. the first offense and six for every time to 11. Any scholar that years his hat in-E. Pearson, superintendent of the Kan- afterward. ras side schools, a copy of the rules. A prefugers, the rules stated they were interrupts another in any wise, and he every effense read. Monday thorning of each week for she so interrupted does not immedial 12. If any scholars shall cause me to Professor Pearson placed the copy on niew inform me of it, both shall re- speak to them to him or to her whilst tile in the library building as a con- ceive four jashes for every such of any visitor is in school such shall rearasi an modern rules of school conduct. Jones. which probable the whipping of school children. The nunishment under the old swear, quarted for fight, shall receive 12 | 43. Any pays or give that are known blind value of all exhibit in the number rules varied from three lashes for whise lashes for the first offense and 16 for to they together shall receive six from of the British museum. No dams

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calls names, or useth flouting lan- coming to school with long naits wh

8: Any scholar that absents hintself when he leaves the school house to go tury ago has reappeared on the Kansas 12. Any scholar, either boy or girl, from school without my knowledge home and likewise when he returns to side in a list of seventien rules speci- that is known to answer any question shall receive nine lashes for every said school in the morning, shall receive

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> four lashes for every such offense conduct and specifying the number of or he sir to a man or 'yes madam' a Aus scholar that is convicted of 16. Any person under my charge, of 'no, madam' to a woman, shall re-ticking lies shall-receive 11 lashes for either boy or giff, who does not make a Thou or "lentchey" when any person ceive four lashes for the first offense every such offense. how or "leitchey" when any person and six for every time afterward. 184 Any school under my charge comes in during work time, shall re-3. Any scholar lender my charge that that wrestles, swings on the be or climbs rever four lashes for every such of-

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A lady coffespondent of mine, who lives in Esperantujo, sent me not long Licer written by a foreign reporter, specially letailed by his newspaper to study our mappers and customs, etc. The mutter freated in the article in question was hat of our army. The writer conluded that our army, except the oficera, is a band of rascals. I am not iurprised at this conclusion, for it is well known that the inalogity of reporters all over the world put into a liting their original fancies, have a good time and gally spend their money not seriously occupying theniselves with a study of the roots of social, po-

itidal or religious problems. The claim is made that every soldier n our army is an ex-bandit; and that authorities empty the prisons to HI the ranks. They also say that remen are compelled to perform miliary service, and so on. Readers wh rust the accuracy of these unruth to far-off dwellers in foreign fact, little by little, the above menands, no longer having between us tioned inspectors have become about findrances to mutual understanding.

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soldier represents some injustice, some tieth fart of the value of his land. act of vengeance, some injury or since a clipping containing an article against the unhappy countryman.

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Stone of Missouri and Secretary of War Garrison : The two med were arrested here after soliciting funds from the Busi ress Men's leadue for an orchanege in Nam Stria. They showed to the secretary for the charities committee Labe learne letters of recommends. tion from Prosident Wilson, Senstor Stone and Secretary Gurrison. The secretary of the committee reported ! the matter do James "it Thinky Impiacation inspector. The inspector atieadr Lad been informed that lefters [16-America] of recommendation had been given by ]. Tamoulipse of which Lamples is the the president, the secretary of war

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#### TAMPICO.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

til it was found, the town slumbered Spaniards flocked to his hanners and the city, a forthigh acc, the city and in peaceful ignorance of what the his expedition. It meant a new contribution federal resident world was doing or had done. Oil, says the New York Herald, has made Tampico one of the greatest freagure velopment and the dayelopment of her petroleum fields the name of an Ameri- made by Escandon, and the occupation fork will no longer have to wear cans Edward to Doneby is written in and parification of Tamantipas was the city's history.

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Tuy Tamonings was still the land of half-liquid stuff that set men wild and the indians, uncondiered and un-inside them shout gleefully afraid: When Viceroy Revillagigedo It. was off: bould find no new acreets to open in The rabels and the Mexican federals the city in New Spain, he decided to have been fighting in the vicinity of open up Tamaulipas, and he sent loss Tampico for more than a fear but un-Will Gen. Lists Cabali ros and Gen. Pablo Escandin was a Spaniards, and Gonzales with 1989 mon, laid siese to

his expedition. It meant a new contine federal carrison, under General thest when Smain could find nowhere Zaragoza thad known no great battle. Women inmates at the workhouse river, where Tampico is located, was and other correctional places in New dremes made of bedticking. Commissioner Katherine B. Davis does not promise to provide gowns from Paris. but there's soing to be more style, and, with mora arvio she expects to make the women prisoners take more inter-

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 21, Weather forecast Colorado Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably local than-Ger showers.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather hureau for the 24 hours ending

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Mon's Christian association this after- 1 roon at 3:30 o'clock. Men. are invited to attend.

SEIRTH-A daughter was born yester-

tay morning to Dr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd

Y W. C. A. VESPERS-Mrs. F. A. Historian diliger the address at the Y. W. P. A. vester services this after-

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Trivit an up to date exertment hours at 716 N Nevada, is now empioped to appointmodate sh guests. MINS NEWSPAPER E. C. F Vehicling to mer commissioner of pub-

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RUYS WATER COMEANY Been North formerly with the Star lyundry and Indias Harbert, furmerly of Commerce Tex, have purchased the Colorado Mineral Water company, 219 Past Flatte avenue from Charles Yeggy Yoggy has gone to Nebraska to takercharge of his ranch.

COLLEGE VESUERS. The sermon ur the Colorado college vesper service this afternoon at a p'clock in Perkins all is to be delivered by the Right Rev. Regiamin Frencher, bishop of the Episcopal church for western Colorado. the will sneak on the theme. The Need of Strong Resilves. The college don't will render, Humason's "Spirit of All persons are welcome at the

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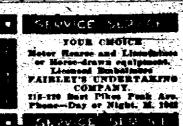
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Societies and Clubs

umn are requested to write them out and send them to The Gazette office to insure publication. The notices cannot be taken over the

Sons of Veterans are requested to neet at G. A. R. hall this morning speakers will die the Rev. Chart tra D. at 16 melock to march in a body to the First Presbyterian church, where the annual memorial services will be

A special communication of Tejon sailors are invited to attend the G. A. lodge No. 104, A. F., and A. M., will it mamorial services with Major be held tomorrow afternoon and evenfarles, H. Anderson of camp No. 8: ing for conferring the third degree. Spanish War Veterans, this marning The loage will be opened at 4 o'clock at the First Presh terian church Those and the degree work will be exempliwishing to attend will meet us the G. fried by Et Paso lodge No. 13 and Cole. A. E. hall at 16 whether the rado City Todge No. 18, which, with are cordially invited to attend the sessions and the banquet.

> There will be a meeting of the Ivy wild Improvement society at the chapel next Tuesday evening. The business will be limited to pressing matters as plans are laid for a social evening and a committee of which Mrs. W. P. Larrance is chairman, has been appointed to arrange for refreshments. Leonard E. Curtis of the advisor. board to the state highway commission, will address the meeting on the

#### News of the Courts

"harging crucky, Georgie Elliott has filed in the district court suit for divorce from Amenh Elliott. Plaintiff asks custody of a million child. \$25 a month pernanent alimony and furniture valued at \$500. The couple were married in Chlorado City, February

19, 1910 The defendant filed an answer and cross complaint yesterday; alleging that plaintiff left his home on two occasions. fire tast being September, 1913. Since then, the cross-complaint harkes plaintif has not resided with defendant. Defendant prays that plaintiff's remains be distrissed and that he be granted divorce and custody of chlid.

Judge John E. Little, sitting in the district court, vesterday granted Mildred Hughes a divorce from Harry

In the district court vesterday, John Gaia pleaded sullty to the illegal sale I liquor and was fined \$100 and costs.

In police cohet yesternay fines were ssessed as follows: Ernest Penning. on and Charles Huncke, \$12.50 each rioleting dog ordinance: A. C. Ellis 112 M. vagrance, committed; J. A. Ross \$12.50, drunkenness, guspended.

District Junges John E. Little, W. S. Morris and J. W. Sheater, have Apprt d the following schedule: Court convenes at 10 a. m. Recess from 12 m. to 2 p. m. Reconvenes at

2 p. m. Adjourns at 5 p. m. Hermione temple No. 1 will meet Wadnesday afternoon at Majestic hall. Refreshments will be served. Visiting guesta welcome.

Colorado Springs, lodge No. 140, I. ), O. P. will celebrate Ita thirteenth anniversary next Wednesday at 8 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall. A special Majestic musical and literary program will be Mason Valley given. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are Nevada Douglas

with a statutory crime, was given to South Lake United Verde ing to agree, the jurors were locked. up for the night early in the evening. Michigan Utah

### Person-! Mention

Louis Natz of Falcon is a guest at

Cloudy today but pleasant. Clouds F. H. Gable of Canon City is a guest it the Alamo,

F. M. Bates of Hannibal, Mo., is res-

istered at the Acacla. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Starys of Chi cago are guests at the Antiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Stanley of lowners Grove Ill, are visitors-in-the Fikes Peak region, staying at the Alamo

F. B. Price of the Acada has returned to Colorado Springs after spending about two week visiting relatives in Cleveland -- O ----

George and Robert Elstun of the Alamo hotel have sone to Emporia, Kan, where they will visit for about 10 days with their mother. En route they will stop at their ranches ar Holly, Colo., and Sharon Springs, Kan.

#### AS KREISLER SEES AMERICA

From the London Chronicle. Herr Kreisler, who has just returned rom America after an absence of nine months from Europe, chatted about his ecent tour and his work generally. "I cannot tell you at the moment about how many appearances I make rado City Todge No. 16, which, with frequently play at two concerts a day."

Manitou longe No. 68, will be the guests | "My American tour," he said, "was of Telon lodge. At 6:30 dinner will be simply one of breathless rush. I prac-John of Columbia university will ad served; and arrangements are being tically creased and recrossed the conress the Socialist forum tonight at 8 made by the refreshment committee of tinent three times while I was there the lodge to provide for the entertain-flying from San Francisco to New ment of from 200 to 250 members of Tork, and from British Columbia althe order. After dinner Tejon lodge most to the Mexican border. My worst will confer the final degree upon one experience was being held up in Cali-calididate. All members of the order forms by floods, which were so, the mendous as to wash away the railtead tracks."

Herr Kreisler said he usually played to audiences varying from 4,000 to 8,000 people. "I like these bly auditoriums in America. I am far less nervous before thousands than hundreds." American audiences, the famous vio-

linist declares, are very fastidious.

"They have been spoiled because they have heard every fine artist in the world, for every musician visits them constantly. And it they do not like your work any longer they frankly tell your so. I was fortunate enough to please them, as I had done some years previously, and they have made me momise to go back there next winter. In one respect, musically, America is remarkable, according to Herr Kreisler. Their onchestras and superh. The Boston Symphony orchestra with which I toured has no superior any where in the world. And the orchestras of New York Chicago and other great cities

#### are olse splendid."

MONEY ON CALL NEW YORK, May 23 -Call money ominal; no loans. Time loans firm: 60 and 90 days, 23: 624 per cent; six months, 30316 per

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mette, who was shot by the wife of M execution of Sophie Perdiskaya, who ears ago an attempt was made by a log school in St. Petersburg on March woman of Los Angeles to shoot a con- 1, 1581. gressman who she considered had insulted her husband, who was ill, by making disparagine remarks about him in public. Fortunately the wound in older than Marie Spiridonova, who flicted proved but a slight one, and the fired with the wrongs of the Russian woman escaped with a short term of imprisonment.

stirred since the Broton heroing. Char, to confess the names of her accomlotte Corday, stabbed that monster of the revolution Marat, in his bath. But the modern history of Russian revolutionaries provides some equally remarkable stories of heroines of the people 1590 assassinated Captain Schlotouchine. who have taken upon themselves the chief of the Moscow secret police, and task of killing those whom they conhigh arms in reimenes at heighig

The most recent case was that of should be handled without gloves.

Zinaida Konepliannikova, a Russian school mistress, who on August 13, 1906, mander of the famous regiment of the semenon guarda, at Peterhof railway station. She was arrested on the spor In the history of politics there is no and ultimately condemned to death by orallel to the Paris tragedy which hanging this being the first death senhas resulted in the death of M. Cal- tence passed on a woman since the Taillaux, the minister of finance, who was practically the chief organizer of ought to average her husband a honor, the Mailist conspiracy which resulted Women, happily, figure little in po- in Czar Alexander II being blown to litical murders, although about three pieces on his way to the military rid-

This female assassin was only 27 years of age at the time of her exet Home blu-even she was six veny peasant, shot, the brutal Governor Dujenocvsky. Horrible tortures were France, pethaps, has not been so inflicted upon her in order to force her plices, and ultimately she was tried by court-martial behind closed doors and sent to Siberia a physical wreck.

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corps at El Paso. Miss Maria Sanchez, and Mrs Y. dei Campo, head of the Red Cross corps for Villa's army one of the latest photographs of Mrs. Francis co Villa, whose husband just now seems to be the strongest strong the Constitutionalists in Mexico. Many observers of the course of events below the Rio Grande predict outcome of the trouble will mean his choice as president of the republic. In that event, Mrs. Villa will bethe first lady of Mexico. She has become an interesting figure. This thotograph was taken when she with sev women friends visited the Sisters hospital at El Pasa, where many wounded of Villa's army have been cared for Villa and her friends cheered these Constitutionalist soldiers in their cots.

and for the balance of the night ultra-

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BERLIN, May 23 -A unique memo

rial to great Germans is gradually be-

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The "Grove of Heroes" is the name of

A young farmer named Karl Bo-

senius set aside a large grove on his

to the memory of the great. To date

Luther, Theodore Koerner, Ernst Mo-

ritz Arndt, Schiller, Beethoven, Queen Louise and Frederick the Great.

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ous dead shall be commemorated.

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# Freat Peace Centenary Hall to RADIUM CURE MAY Re Staged in London June 10

LIMAX OF EVENING WILL BE MEETING OF COLUM- Noted English Doctor Says tring BIA AND BRITTANIA: ALL STAGES OF AMERICAN AND BRITISH HISTORY TO BE DEPICTED

LONDON, May 23 - The most spect by American kirls representing all the ates," according to G. Sherwood Fos- ter for the half and there exchange cer. r, who has entire charge of the An- feliculations e-American centenary ball to be held untries. Brittania will be impersoned by a titled woman who is alost six feet six inches in heighth. teha nageant which of course with be rong pressure has been himpaid to ar on the committee of 68 titled woments to invite Miss Maxine Ellioft gratulated us the land will strike up nominally in charge of the atrange-"play" Columbia -- but this tple will the very "ragglest" of rag time tunes

omen who have titles. The primary purpose of the ball to hich 4,000 distinguished men and men have been invited is to raise 2,000 needed to carry out the aims. the British Peace Centenary com-

to one of the several American

The 4,000 dancers will all be in cosme the most modern of which must itedate 1814. For the first two hours. om 10 o'clock to midnight; the music ese in vogue in the Eighteenth cen-rablishing in every British university had demonstrated that bacteria ac-

#### Depict Early Periods.

First the disembarking from the show the greatest knowledge of the inta Maria of Columbia and his folwers will be shown-a life-size reoduction of the caravel to be built a platform in front of the big orin in Albert hall: Before Columbus ill then parade Indian braves and aldens, among them not a few dukes

Bir Welter Raleigh will next lead & friends, tile Virginia settlers, to ly obeisance to Columbus and his tinue. Then will come the Pilgrim thers, the Quakers, led by William enn, the Dutch and the French.

George Washington to be impernated by an American resident in ondon, who is said to hear a striking emplance to him, will march onto e scene at the head of his Colonial rces and pay homage to America's scoverer with the rest. The Burgoaster of Ghent and the signers of te famous treatypwill come next and mplete the historic portion of the

Climax of Evening.

olumbia is planned to be the climax the procession. Britannia, at the ead of a heyr of debutantes repreenting England's colonies, will enter him or green. When flowers are preom one end of the his hall at the ame moment that Columbia, followed the natala with a fine pen:

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Treatment Liable to Prove Disastrous

LONDON, May 23,-Dr. Walter 8. Lazarus-Barlow, who has recently had LONDON, May 23.—The most specific and outlying possessions of success in the treatment of eancer by cular lady in England and the most states and outlying possessions of success in the treatment of eancer by cular lady in England and the most states and outlying possessions of success in the treatment of eancer by cular lady in England and the most specific appears at the other end, radium, says radium in the human

eligitations. At a recent meeting of physicians the page and will come to a finish and surgeons he told of experiments examerican represents your some field with the entrance of representatives of he performed upon aginal cells and ectively and sun appear to all the countries of the world who will explained that while cancer might be ectively and Brittania and Common cach telicitate Britiania and Columbia divided into various classes it was ican thinks it just as natural and noron their arrival at the conclusion of nothing more or less than disordezed mal to shoot or stab his enemy in the 100 years of peace cell growth. It is reasonable to the back or in the dead of night as cell growth. It is reasonable to the back or in the dead of night as suppose. He said, "that there is one the American thinks it reprehensible. cause, and I would suggest to you in keeping with the times but the that in the radium and radiation we Mexican respects and that it force, moment the foreign countries have conhave the probable cause."

which had been shown to produce the stimulation of cell growth and later to develop some deleterious effects which

culminated in death. Cancer was very closely associated with inflammation to such an extent, he said that chronic initiation was cost of \$50,000. A larger portion of the only cause which was universally the \$250,000 which is to be raised, is accepted, but chronic irritation was so closely bound up with bacteria that there arose the question whether radism stimulated an animal cell. Dr. Barlow said experiments of his

ry. On the stroke of midnight the of a chart of Anglo-American history thally pulled radium out of a solution or will be cleared and will begin a Dinglish and energian, to share radium therefore were of culating in the of the decrease of ages of the development of North the title of professor of Anglo-Amer the blood while bacteria were present merica. about from one university to another, deposit the radium, forming a focus of that substance, producing stimula-tion of the cells in the new borhood. He said radium was present at times in normal human tissues, and it was found in greater quantities in cancer-

> ous tissues. Disposing of the theory that can cer was necessarily caused by irritation, the doctor pointed out that, if would naturally be assumed that cancer of the gall bladder would be relatively common, whereas it was rare

#### SEATTLE HAS MUNICIPAL STREET CAR SYSTEM

the place and it is hoped that it will SEATTLE, Wash. May 23.—Opera-eventually prove a Merca for patriotic tion of the first division of Seattle's gatherings, at which noted men shall municipal street car system was bespeak and the memory of the illustri- gun today. The line extends from the business part of the cierato Ballard, a manufacturing district four miles north. Twenty-five tickets are form and began setting up monoliths sold for a dollar, but ordinary fare is five cents. The city is negotiating there are stones for Rismarck, Goethe, for purchase of the Seattle, Renton and Southern railroad, which connects with the line opened today;

A course in social service for par ents has just been given at the Na tional Kindergarten college, Chicago wear flowers tinged on the edges with Visiting nurses, playgrounds, juvenile

# MEXICO IS ONLY PORTORICAN COFFEE HALFCIVILIZED?

ADMINISTRATION VIEW IS ONE OF SYMPATHY

Peon, Slave of Centuries, Is Poor Type of Citezen in the Republic

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

#### In Helpless Plight.

from everyone he does not hesitate to cheat and lie himself. He is mean in spirit, doing all things covertly and furtively, and has no nesire except to spend the day as lazily as possible, and put of all care until manana."

#### "Sniping" Is All They Know.

When the Mexicans started "sniping the cheapest kind of guerrilla warfare upon the American marines and ectacolists lady from the United The two women will meet in the con- body may also be the cause of can- jackies at Vera Cruz, many, of the officers said "we must not blame them father's fathers did it before them. It is the only kind of fighting that they know or care about." The Mexsaid another American officer at Vera Radium, he continued, was widely Cruz. You can't reach them with chested thin, anacmic diseased face distributed in nature in quantities kindness. They regard that as weak with no more strength or both than nese. You cannot appeal to their bet strepgth of character. Most of them

> peons noted by the Americans at Nera climate which seems to breed the type Cruz, however, was their physical designich has become known in the west-cadende. They are largely a narpowa fro hemisphere as Alexidan.

# COMING TO THE FRONT TH FOREIGH WARKETS A

Department of Agriculture Issues Bulletin on the

Island's Industries

in the island. Oranges were exported over four months work has been and fully-one thousand six hundred Gatun lake from running into the At- little understood in the United States. and eighty one dollars worth of canned lantic occur. The dike, is becated This esteem has been built un within

tion, the growing of vecetables among the trees, the utilization of seaweed and other manures, yield excellent re-

the demactrical's agricultural station

ter nature or to their gratitude, for are chronic sufferers from malaria or some kendred allment. Most of then The most tomorkable thing about the are the victims of a deadly tropical



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Made by Clothcraft material and each one splendidly tailored and completely guaranteed. You could pay pay less but not secure 's tion one of these suits could give vour See our Tejon street win-

proved varieties of enuc, while

prices. There is a large population skilled in certain lines of tobacco.

# **EOTHERSOME DIKE IN** CANAL IS REMOVED

to the volue of \$1.742.007. One foundred Saddle, which was built to prevent pincapple was also expected.

about 25, miles north of Gatun and the past quarter century.

There is considerable planting of can only be reached by basts on Gatun.

All along it has been cocognitis in Porto Rico and there are lake. At that point the surface of that the Americans rem and steady income Bertier cultivat way and thus washed a passage Into

To prevent this the dike, or saddle, was constructed. During the course sary negatise of the prevalence of malaria . It was the breeding place for has a number of other nutbearing horder of mosquitees and every man stantly affected. It is said that every white man who worked on the job was brought out of the district on a stretcher and unconscious. In spite of this, however, not a death curred every one of the laborers having recovered their health on being brought back to the Canal Zone.

Some men are capable of neither put-

# MEDIATION CANNOT CUIE MEXICO'S ILLS

American Missionary Gives Another Version of Anti-American Sentiment

30 years as a medical missionary undere the Methodist board of foreign

lieved the irritation by indicating to "Many Mexicans are not untavorably disposed to American intervenruse they realize that the

object of such intervention is not to exploit, but to help. To say that the ery Down with the gringoes is on the lips of every

cocoanuts in Porto Rico and there are lake. At that point of a lew few they amount a most kindly spirit was extensive great act where these trees the lake mached to within a lew few few country. A most kindly spirit was extensive great act where these trees the lake mached in which shown by Mexican public officials and grove properly cared for yields a sure the acaters weight have worked their soldiers at the time of the departure of American refugees from the interior in the coast cities."

#### RUSSIA PROPOSES A YELLOWS ONE PARK

ST PETERSPURG May 23 - M. Kasso Russian minieter of education has brought forward a scheme for the freservation of the rater lands of some, such as the bison and the thex He proposes to appropriate state forests covering an area of more than \$50,000 acres in the province of Kuban in the Caucasus, to form a sort of Yellowstone park where the animals would be allowed to cun absolutely large would be forbidden, and neither farming not mining operations would



This photograph shows sallers from the German gunesat Dresden taking a party of American refugees from the wharf at Tampico, following the

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#### TOURIST SEASON OUTLOOK BRIGHT

PIKES PEAK REGION hotel and business men are looking forward to a big tourist season, beginning about the middle of June. This is a vacation country, so far as travel is concerned. There is no getting away from that, although we have hopes of enlarging the winter travel. There is not much use in expecting travel before the middle of June. By that time the schools of the country are closed; teachers and pupils free To join their friends and families on trips to the mountains, the seaside and elsewhere.

Southern California is the vacation ground of elderly people, and it is astonishing how many of them one sees there in the winter months and how few young people. Now this is reversed in Colorado in the summer. A majority of those who come are young people, whose vacation time is the summer months.

Hotel and resort men generally learn to size up the advancing vacation season pretty accurately. Many strangers write to them for information and many order reservations in advance. Both Manitou and Colorado Springs hotel men have said that. this year has a most favorable look. The manager of the largest hotel in Manitou has fold The Gazette that he has more advance reservations than ever before and nearly all of those who write speak of the vast crops that are expected all over the country. The harvests will be on in the next thirty days for cultivated crops in the region just east of us, and a failure hardly seems possible anywhere, because there is moisture enough in the ground to carry the crops through. This will stimulate travel.

Judging from what our people who have been on the Texas trip-say, more nutomobile parties will reach the region this summer than ever before. These people come and go rapidly, but the hotels do not mind that he fact, a hotel where the guests change every day gets full price for rooms, whereas groups of neople who come and make long stays demand lower rates.

There are other cheerful signs of the times. Houses are in demand both here and at Manitou, while the volume of real estate trading has been larger than in several spring seasons of late. Nearly everycone is employed and the dinner enciet. brigade was never larger in this region. Those whose business for the year depends on the summer season for success havereason to feel cheerful right now.

#### EFFECT OF BECKER'S CONVICTION

SOMETIMES it seems as if justice miscarries, and again the hand of the law appears, long enough to reach all malefactors. That this is true is shown in the conviction of Becker for the second time. Becker was a lieutenant of police in New York, and had been a partner with a man named Rosenthal inrunning a gambling house, the lieutenant's part in the husiness being to keep the place protected. The men disagreed and Rosenthat was killed early one morning after a clique of gamblers had employed some "guenica", to do the shooting

The difficulty in the way of a conviction was for the district attorney to connect such a temote person as Becker with the direct act of the crime. Of all the men. implicated. Becker alone seemed to have a motive for such a crime. Among criminals in a large city a lieutenant of police is a prince of power, and one of the failures of the police system has been that these men have had to look no further when-seeking protection. It is not well to rejoice over anyone's downfail but the conviction and execution of Becker will go a long way toward impressing these criminals with the necessity of living within the law.

#### HEARINGS ON CHILD LABOR BILL

ON FRIDAY last opponents of the Palmer-Owen child tabor bill were to have had a hearing at Washington, but the telegraphic dispatches have not carried reports on the matter. It will be interesting to know who did appear. The friends of

the bill were heard in March and many prominent social workers appeared.

The Bill is an attempt to reach a solution of the yexed question by the familiar interstate commerce route, and would prevent the shipment by common-carriers between states of goods made by children. It is instructive to know that \$7,000,000 of the 109,000,000 of people in this country have said by legislation that children under 14 shall not labor in factories. in the mining states more than 50 per cent have said that children under 16 shall not work in mines. A large percentage of the states have already fixed eight-hour days for children; and nearly half the people have declared that those under 16 shall not work at night.

Under these circumstances it should not be difficult to pass the measure in congress, if the attention of the members can be fixed sufficiently to get the bill out of committee.

#### CARNEGIE HERO FUND

NO MERE interesting publication reaches The Gazette office each year than the report of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, the last report of which is at hand. This fund was established more than ten years ago by Andrew Carnegie for the purpose of rewarding those who have done heroic acts. The purpose was not to stimulate or create heroism, but to make sure that those who voluntarily imperil their lives shall have an acknowledgment of the fact in a medal, and also shall not suffer in a pecuniary way because of this act. Its benefits extend to those who lose their lives by acts of heroism, as dependent families are protected.

Since the beginning in 1905, 871 medals have been awarded and \$1,225.147 has been paid out in pecuniary awards. The rules under which the commission acts require conclusive evidence that the applicant for an award must bave voluntarily risked his life in saying or attempting to save others. It must have been performed by a person-whose duties in following aregular vocation do not necessarily requirehim to perform such act. The heroic act must have occurred in the United States, Canada, New Foundland or the waters thereof. Attention to the fact must be filed within three years. This heroism may be brought to the attention of the commission by newspaper publication or by direct application. The sum of \$1,000 a year is paid to widows and orphans of heroes until the children reach a self-supporting age, and to the widow during life, or until she

The fund has paid out as contributions during times of great disaster or for special purposes, such as the San Franciscoearthquake, nearly \$200,000. Alfogether the hero fund is one of the most practical as well as upliffing benevolences that Mr. Carnegie has created from his great wealth.



[All letters intended for the Open Partiament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial fetters will not be pubished without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities. Religious contraversies cannot be conducted in this

#### ABOUT LILACS

To the Editor of The Gazette. I read with great interest four recent editorial on blace I am an enthusiastic blacks, and have some very handsome specimens at my home in Colorade City, d centure to suggest for your considers. tion, and with the hope that you may vall the atention of sour readers to the fact, that lifar linshes are all but rulned by the practice of breaking off ranches while the bush is in bloom. This practice, in a few years, will ruin ant lifac bush, kince it brenks off that part of the bush which contains the ouds-for the next year .. I sam satisfied that a great many people with ore kullty of this practice are iknorant of the elact it has upon the bush, and that it would be done a great work if you would call it to L. W. CUNNINGHAM. neir attentions. Denver, May 22.

#### CONCERNING "TROLLEY TALKS" To the Editor of The Gazette:

Concerning "Trolley Talks" by the Colorado Springs & Interurban Raliway company. I have usen reading same with much interest, and think they have adepted a wise plan-that is, in string full publicity to the conditions and earnings of their company, When such information is full and complate there is hardly a possibility that the public sill ever ask arrespect of them a one-fare rate where two fares are mecessary to make it possible or them to earn a reasonable interest on the netual wive of their property. The only way for the peode to know is for the company to rive such information, and his them to kive it voluntary is very ommendable.

If there is no matered stock in their corporation, the 6.8-10 per cent dividend is very reasonable compared with other cities. But the tem that is most emmanly assert by public utility corporations they have not as yet given that is the amount of watered stock it any. That would be the that think a conservative investor would want to know. If the company is confir earning 6 8-10 per cent con the present physical value of their property, then they ire supely entitled to the extra fare which they are harging and which cuables them to make only a

mmon and preferred stock, the bonded indebtedness and the present physical value of their property would be necessary if they desire so convince the

people of the fustness of their position. 2011 North Nevada avenue. Colorado Sprinca. May 23.

# THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

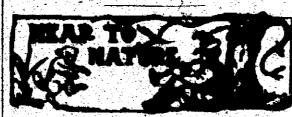
The orchestral concert at the School of Music on Tuesday evening will have two distinct claims upon he interest of the public.

In the first place the program is thoroughly delightful from start to finish. Two movements from he that winneth souls is wise.

the Supiter symphony of Mozart, a famous waltz by Schustt which prehestrates with surprising effectiveness, a concerto with orchestral accompaniment — real novely in Colorado Springs—these, with other numbers of like interest, insure an evening with not a dull moment in it. The concert of last year is the best of guarantees of the style in which the program will be played. Mrs. Howe showedthem conclusively that she has the instincts of a true erchestra director. Her method is distinctly ntic and modern. She undertakes effects and gets them, too, which the conductors of tire old school would never risk. The result is a great gain President Huerta on the Canadian side in the charm of the pieces. In short, it will be an effective program effectively played

that it is a benefit for the worthy purpose of founding a Violin scholership. Colorado Springs itself has Our men landedgin Vera Cruz. There even many instances of conspicuous talent, but not the means to give it his warranted training. Some organised provision to meet such cases is what is of their "good offices." An armistice needed. It ought not to be left to the uncertain offlee of private benefaction. It can be done heat in an established school. And it is one of the most cheriahed wishes of the School of Music never to have to turn down a gifted and ambitious student, whether he has any memoy or not. But the school cannot carry all the burden of this it has constantly carried if heretofore—the public ought to feel it a privilege to share it in some measure, especially now that the opportunity is definitely offered. E. D. HALE.

Colorado Springs, May 21.



BARMAID STUFF! OR, A QUAINT ENGLISH CUSTOM.

From the Sayre (Pa.) Times-Record. Mrs. Anna Heckman is again at Loughran's Cale and will be pleased to see old friends.

WRITE YOUR OWN HEAD, From the Warsaw (Ind.) Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bratt of South Detroit street welcomed a new baby how into their name on Wednesday night.

JUST LIKE THAT!

From a Note to B. L. T. of the Chicago Tribune. Sir-We read last night that the large rabbits of Canada were rapidly dying with some epidemic My son suggests that they use a have restorer.

# Talks on Thrift

(American Bankers Association) ESSENTIALS OF SAFE INVESTMENT.

In making any investment, I recommend great regard for the security of the principal and not so much for the amount of income to be derived therefrom, -0, & Bowdoin.

Just how to invest money with absolute security and for a definite income cannot he told in a few

It must be learned from experience preferably some one else's experience. Lanally only's safest guide in investment matters sider and settle, else will their-time

is this banker. His experience in investing safely he wasted. the bank's funds, his knowledge of the pitfalls, and his observance of money successes and failures. qualify him to give advice.

make a beginning—take the first step—and in doing. Some of the correspondents with the learn rapidly and that these hold the so, he should consider these cardinal points: terms at Vera Cruz are acquiring a class back. They know the extra exso, he should consider these cardinal points: First: Security of principal. It is attern futfle knowledge of Mexico which they are class back. They know the extra ex-

an emergency. Too many find, all too late, that dent admits that all the public built. they are in possession of securities for which there ings in Vern Cruz are good and coin-putents. Occasionally children carely is no market which no bank will accent as collateral, and which the promoter who sold them refuses or is unable to redeem. A point which is often placed first but really

clopes last is the interest rate. As the interest ate rises, security, interest return and availability of renews yournes attached to the medimially recede often to the vanishing point Do not take chances with your money

An unusually high return for a short time will or compensate you for the loss of your principal.

Experience gained at the cost of reduced capital has always been too many of the fortoo dearly bought.

Mining stock "investinguits" are typical of many precarious schemes that small investirs are invited the turnoil of their disturbed republic, usually incapable of causing trouble, to get into on the ground floor."

You remember Mark I wain's definition of a infine "A hole in the around lifto which a lot of fools throw their moliey. - There are many wildcat schemes promoted for

the sole purpose of separating foots and their money but the lure of getting wich quick seems to be especially strong in the case of mining stock, If your subscription to any such "prestment" is solicited, the will have on difficulty in refraining from putting your namer into the proposition if you

bear in inlind these facts The stock of a mine known to he good does not need to be prefiled around

It is hard to turn into money the stock of any

dividends you are a leser

other kind of mine. Every ton of ore removed from a mine reduce ils jalue first so much 11/ the mine is exhausted From the Washington Star. before your principal dis been returned to you if

A safe rule to follow in choosing an investment is to go to your banker and inquire what proportion of its face value he would loan upon it as security. From the Konsas City Journal Being stern critics of collateral, the officers or ban committee of your bank containe you a fresty good mediation whose victory is it. Presiidea of the degree of eafeix, convertibility and availability the proposed investment possesses

retinent. It has the regital features of security of principal certainty of interest return and availabillif in an emergency. Il has an additional feature which is aften derived

Frem the Galtimote Str. the investor in securities, hamely; the possibility of contributing small, odd amounts, and insucdiately remyeating interest returns by adding them auto- from Marriand. Unrequited Affection

T. D. MAC GREGOR.

# SCRIPTURE

PROVERSS 11:22-30 An a jewel of gold in a swinge enout, to live fair

oman which is withour discretion. The desire of the righteens is only good; bu he expectation of the wicked is wrath, There is that acattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdesh more than is meet, but

tenderh in poverty. The liberal anni shall be made fat; and he tha graveth shall be watered also himself. He that withholdeth corn, the people shall cur-

im; but blessing shall be upon the head of him He that diligently seeketh good procureth favour at he that seeketh mischief, it shall come unto him.

He that trusteth in his riches shall fall but the righteous shall flourish as a branch. He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind; and the fool shall be servant to the wise of heart.

The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and

### The Mexican Situation

#### MEXICO AND MEDIATION

Chile to meet the representatives of

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Today is the appointed date for the

of Viagara Falls. Ostensibly they are fective program affectively played. There because of a dispute between The other claim of the concert best in the fact. President Wilson and the previous. ruler of Moxico over a trivial incident was bloodened. Then in stepped the South American countries with a tender followed. Our troops in Vera Cruz are sorts of preparations to meet them but has not begun hostilities. "Watchful walting" is on again in full force. But while the salute incident was

he original cause for the gathering of he nediators, that has pretty well been fost sight of. It is very well understood that nothing will suffice except the abdiction of Huerta or his overthrow, Because of the material aid rendered by the United States to Villa, hat overthrow is in sight. There was eally never any reason why we should are invaded Mexico, merely to get rid f Horta. All that we had to do was to ontinue to watch and wait and out armies could have done that just as well at Galveston as at Vera Cruz. But our armies are actually in Mex- The score was 29 to 6 in favor of the

ico and it is now impossible for us college. to withdraw without accomplishing sort of thing has got to stop. We can- lected delegates to the state convention. not go on living with quarrelsome neighbors: If a "war of service" lately referred to by President Wilson means anything at all, if means that before Stockbridge was up before Justice we leave Mexico there must be peace Fields. with a lively promise that peaceful conditions will be maintained.

it has been entirely plain that the idministration at Washington has pul much faith in Villa and his pupper Carranga. These gentlemen of blood and thunder are evidently expected to take possession of the city of Mexico. But ffer their victory, what then? President Wilson would not recognize linerta because the latter was not constitutionally" elected. When Caranza seizes all authority, how much constitutionality will there be about his iffe? If the administration is to be onsistent, it will have to demand an election, just as it did in Huerta's case. But if there is an election, will it not be controlled absolutely by the organ ized forces of Villa?

If the mediators can find a way out, kell and good. The opportunity is now theirs. But until the land system of Mexico shall be reorganized and that is the basis of all revolutions so far as the peops are concerned -revolutions will continue. Bandit chieftains are never lacking to seize every chance for enriching themselves while crying

It is the broad proposition of reorganization that the mediators must con-

#### ANOTHER MEXICO

to invest money without having this point passed imparting to their readers to the beneupon competently. One should go no further until fit of the public. They are learning that handle below par children;
he is sure he is right on this point.

Second: Certainly of interest return. Thousands, tards before Jamestown or Plymouth
of layestors are misted by vate records. of investors are misled by vain promises, with diss began are not mere adobe villages; but school children is brought about as a tressing results.

Third: Availability of invested funds in case Spain in its heroic age. One correspon- A third function of school inspection pare favorably with what we have at litch ringworm and a few highly obhome. If the scribes to whom real jectionable skin diseases in school. Oc. stand or walk. He may stand with his Mexico is a revelation keep on with their casionally they become intested with shoulders thrown far pack and his abjourneyings they may come to Puebla like. These accidents occur frequently, domen projecting far forward—a poor and see the great professional library ical school: In Mexico City there are many structures that delight traveling architects. Mexico is not all implicate, tance—except from the esthetic standistas and 'peons' though its trouble ico who find in culture a refuge from is a disease due to a parasite which is it is a wasteful way to walk, yet if

#### COMMENTS

From the Fittsburg Dispatch A very strong diplomatic position would be a joint demand by the powers Ringworm patches are inflamed and the world that in order to prepare throw away his comme pottle.

From the St. Louis Republic. From time to time we are told that enough of them turn up at some seaport bairs are covered by a gravish dost curves that his hones and joints are fare out of Moxico and the fiext day to lead a transport.

now and then to promise to be good.

He peace comes in Mexico through don Wilson's or the A. H. C. board's? The president bas walted watchfully. A savinas bank accomi useif offers at fleri in- that the general impression is that me-American governments

> We bite any Mexicali who fails into he hands of those Red Cross hurses s a far worse affliction then a kunshot wound and what chance would a greater stand when American men in uniform are about ...

From the New York American. If Huerta asks for less than a billion dollars damages at the mediator's court, it will be because he has not read of Bryan's effort to give Colombia \$25,000,000 as reparation for digging the canal for her.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Villa has been making things lively at

Sattillo and if pools were sold on wherehe he will reach Mexico City bewe think Villa would get heavy odds.

#### From line Washington Star.

It the mediators can unite the Mex can factions there should be a sufplementary fund raised for the purpose of awarding the Nobel peace prize in triplicate.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The new dance, the Mexican-can, in cludes the heaitation, but eliminates the dip

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# NTHEEARLYDAY

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 24, 1884, was a game of baseball between The Gazette and the college teams. Only live innings were played.

something very substantial. For three . The Democrats of the county held a years there has been revolution. That convention at the court house and re-

The liquor case of the People vs. Anna

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

It was reported that the mine ewners of Cripple Creek were recruiting a large force of deputy sheriffs and i were about to reopen the mines with

Governor Waite addressed an audience at Durkee hall. He defended his administration and told why the Popu-

The pupils of the Liller school gave a concert and entertainment at the High

# How to Keep Well

Questions persinent to hygiens, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally

tion for evidence of contagion is what we have in mind when we speak of school inspection. After school inspection has been established for a while, here is a demand for physical examnation of the school children. This demand, is stimulated by the teachers. They know the difficulty in teaching hildren not physically fit. They know that mouth breathers—flabby, pale children with frequent headaches cannot

develops as the result of pressure from pertance, but some

prevent repetition school inspection in spinal curves, it is the best way to time is extended to include the con- stand. tagious skin diseases of minor impor-

RINGWORM OF THE SCALP-This except in the skin. This parasite tiar els down the shaft of a hair and lodges way of walking to the heat way for him in the deeper layers of the skin, where I it is noticed the in the deeper layers of the skin, where I slouch forward. He is sloop should be deeper layers of the skin where I it is noticed the skin where I it is not the skin where I is not the skin where I is not the skin where I it is not the skin where I is not the skin whe muitiplies, and from which it exthere's to the nearby tissues.

scaly and sometimes, at their edges, for sober negatiations on peace Huerta bilaters and small abscesses are seen. The patelies are usually rather circular in shape and about one inch in diameter. The patches are bald excent for a broken hair standing here and there all the Americans save a few hundred like the few broken and burned tree trinks in a piece of new ground. The composed of scaly sales

RINGWORN OF THE BODY TELS looks much the same, except that there Villa is an improvement on Huerta is not the localital baldness to accept make the best of it. the extent of at least being willing thate it it may occur in any part of the body, but the face, neck and arms are the tisual torations. As chiffren mix up in a school room, one child with the posture. At shoul 12 years of age ringworm is liable to give it to several

FAVES is another parasitle contagidisting was proposed by the South rooms. The facus patch is covered by a light form of fellow errest which sticks to the ulcethied skin. A faries putch often has a mouse offer.

v FTCH is a contagious disease du kingdom lich does cortonie in patches, highly important that errors in posture As the insect surrows in the skin it should be corrected before they have causes histers sores and crusts. The become set. tching is severe. This leads to seratching, and this means more sores, as well as some spreading of the parasite over stand, and walk as one of the other the skin. The burrows of the parasite parent does. This is because they in are seen as white or yellow streaks a quarter to half an Inch long.

scales, usually on the lave. DEDICULOSIS . (LICEL couses and for a short distance away.

IMPETIGO CONTAGROBA

resk usually in the margins of the halr are usually a good many schatch marks and evidence of finzer nail infection. The hair may be matted. It is not found on the stalk of the hair about half an Inch from the scalp.

Children with these conditions must

none of them, except ringworm, and facus should the cure take more than a week. However, it is the experience of every inspector that when children ped together and carried over en are excluded on account of any one of shoulder pulls that shoulder down. these conditions and cure is left wholly nothing should happen except a low to the parents, the child remains out of

nonunion miners.

list party was deserving of support.

school auditorium.

# By Dr. W. A. Evans

ensweres, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed emoclope is inclosed. Dr. Ewans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discusses. Regulasts for such service cannot be enswered.

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#### SCHOOL INSPECTION BENEFITS school for weeks and oftlimes for the

The only way to have any success in The outstanding use of school inspecgetting cures is to bave a nurse visit tion is to control contagion. Inspecthe homes and make the necessary application there. Unless these parasits diseases are so horoughly treated that every parasite is killed, not much in gained. For instance, to kill lice with kerosene oil or larkspur is not difficult; yet in pracfice the treatment will often be so

careless that a few insects or a few eggs survive. In school work, where nurses do the work, results are had . If there are no nurses disappointments are\_frequent.

An alert ach of inspector will note the faulty postures in some school children. Newmayer says that one out of every five has some degree of twist in the bedy trunk. The great majority of V n A third function of school inspection these curvatures are not of great in-

The way a grown person stands of wates is the easiest way for him to The parents object naturally, and to way to stand, but, with a man of his

> The ensiest way to walk is with the body inclining forward and the foot advancing to prevent a fall, and yet a man may walk so that his muscles must drag his trunk forward at every stebinquired, into, it will be found that his

It is noticed that a man's shoulders dered. When reminded of it, he throws the shoulders back and holds them there at long as he remembers to do so. He forkets and forward his shoulders

That man has his work to do ' He cannot occupy his minthall the time remembering to hold his shoulders back. His sheniders saw forward because it is the easiest way for him. Set in the stoop shouldered is the best way for When the inevitable becomes him. tauch the best maley is to accept it she

Cuilden begin in get their curves arong when they are very young. The older they ket the greater these crrors the hony system is essilied. Up to that age it is not exceedingly difficult to correct cerurs in posture. If the positions in sitting or standing or the method ons disease often serend in school of walking are not the best the body positions can be so changed as to make

the best possible. From 12 to W change can still be brought about, but it is more difficult to Atternio it is still possible to a parasits which belongs to the animal from wrong posture, but fee do. It is

Children are somewhat liable to Bit. some degree inherit the relative length. of the different bones and the bony causes arrangement. These determine to some amall clumps of blisters, pustules, and extent posture in sitting and standing and the method of walking.

The most frequent cause of bad pos fure, next to inheritance, is the school Deak seats that do not fit, that are

too low, or too high, or too far from the desk, or too near, have a back that difficult to find the insects. Nits are curves wrongly or have no back or that do not face squarely toward the deal are most, productive of bad postures, At first the posture is taken because is easy; then it is held because it is excluded from school until cured. In habit, and finally the hones and joints

> A heavy foad of school books strap (Continued on Page Fifteen.)

# THE FLARE AND THE LINE OF WHICH FASHION APPROVES

Exotic Insluence in Paris, Where Egypt Inspires the Latest French Gowns; Skirts Widening in Obeyance to the Dance

fell in front in two flat ends. To complete this bizarre costume, which is rather radical in its line, a bunch of tight, small pink roses placed closely together. Over this har floated a large vell of lace, worn as often raised as lowered over the face.

The materials are extremely beautiful this season. The taffeta resemble satins, and the satins exotic fabries from the Orient; while the woolens, in checks, used for afternoon costumes are not less supple or exquisite to the touch. Even the linens, striped and flowered, are art-inspired, and revent all the poetry of the romantic

A striking frock to be worn afternoons I have used for my first illus tration. Dark blue taileta is combined with raffetar having a crude colored Futurist design strewn carelessly across it. Long ends of this figured silk are attached to the fronts of the olue taffeta waist and the loovely in



A Combination of Fabrics That Pro-

duces a Frock of Unusual Style bouffant at each side.

The second frock, also illustrated, is of the new sheer mincham called tissue the middle of the front, where the gingham. It is similar to a voile, but basque at the hottom was enlarged with has more body to its taxture. This material in solid light blue was coma narrow skirt of matching serge, its bined with white tissue gingham having squares, blocked off by a hair-line of black. The main portion of the waist and of the skirt are of the solid blue. The fronts of the waist are of the checked material, bound on the front checked material, bound on the first checked material chec from the bottom of the short sleeves end show beneath the bustle skirt, also No More Fussing, Plasters, Salves and bound with black. Binding instead of to edge tunics, ruffles and capes.

> cal woman. The organdy sleeves give over hight. The tall woman, who is Pierrot. the high or surpliced vest. The sleeves collar with a line of little buttons. A rectoire hunting capes. This, with a

ate costume is desired. Two effects are strongly marked this season in the line of the bottom of the skirt. One the narrow, tight-fitting under skirt that has a strong trouser effect, and the other frills. either frill on frill, lifted at each side. or peeping gaily from under the updraped over skirt. These narrow skirts, that spread as the frilled flounces give to each step are fascinating for dance frocks, as they prevent the short dance.

means the end of cutting and gouging tendency to pleats, now so strong, conof corns, the end of sticky plasters tinues in vogue. Flat side pleats are that don't work anyhow, the end of seen on many skirts, falling straight strates that tat up your toes no more from the line of the belt to the bottom "harness," or fussing. Try "GETS of the skirt, extending only across "IT," the new sure way, for corns and either the front or the back of the skirt. This tendency to pleats is seen GETS-IT is sold by all drugglets, in many varieties of pleated tunies. pleased, or knife-pleated taffets frills

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The \$1.50 model for slout figures is made of contil; a low-bust type, with spoon-shaped front steels. Another at \$1.50 is for average fig-

nies; made of batiste, in the low bust, long hip style, with elastic abdominal gores. Also a \$1.50 slender figure "lopless"

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Italian gendarms. The result is a style nurratoes, or a few calves, would be A WATER MERRY-GO-ROUND hemming is the latest smart finish. A. Speaking of capes, we now see the not to be worn by every one. Further seen wandering about or fleeling from Tust look at the way that corn net chemiserte, with a collar of lace result which is usually the case when developed we see the smaller and more the wolves. Colonel Goodnight was comes off." That's what you'll say wired to flare complete this delightful one style of garment becomes enthu-graceful short capes, falling from the then ranching on the Quitaque, and shastically adopted. Instead of one shoulders for the most part only in the had no facilities for corralling and The return of the jumper waist for type of cape we see a variety of types, back, and having a large square collar, handling even burialo calves, for a

"Migaon" capes, manking from the shoulders of the small bolero jacket, are the exact opposites from the Breton cape and the Roman toga, which are most suitable for motoring.

# BUFFALO SUPPORT A COLLEGE

A Teras School Ray a Novel Podowment Fund. Don H. Biggers in the Fort Worth

Star-Telegram. ... Goodnight college, which is near Clacendon, Tex., has the most unusual sand dollars. From time to time a endowment fund in the world. The great many buffaloes have been sold endowment is a bunch of shaggy from the herd to parks and zoological American bisons, and these animala gardens, and the money they have world, are the descendants of a few lege. Mr. and Miss. Goodnight intend starving buffalo calves that Mrs to sell the held, and make a perma-Charles Goodnight, wife of the pioneer nent financial provision for the col-TEAL TEXAS CANADIMIAN, SAVES SCHOOL SCHOOL

Seldomridge Grain Co., 108 S. Tejon, had left that part of the country. Oc- hand is smatter than any other man 1. M. Hunt Grain Co., 5 W. Huerfano. W. C. Cathcart, 123 S. Cascade. casionally a small breach of vary wild of her acquaintance.

the smart spring taffeta frock has and many variations of each type. These are not unlike the capes wern buffalo calf is not a doctle creature, the smart spring taffeta frock has and many variations of each type. By Harlequin, Columbine, and even But Mrs. Goodnight made up her mind solved many a problem for the economic which have sprung up like mushrooms. cal woman. The organd, sleeves give over high. The tall woman, who is the appearance of an under blouse, as slight chooses a cape long and ample. Under the influence of the cape has bushands hien raptured a few calves the appearance of an under blouse, as slight chooses a cape long and ample. And put them with the milch cows. The same organdy shows in front, in lined with color and trimmed near the rectoire hunting capes. This, with a Even in infancy the buffalo is the emperation of a provided the cape has bushands hier colors. A can be elbow or wrist length, with supern blonde, who has a full, tail fig. shortened basque and with an enlarged bodiment of activity, perkistence, and an organdy cutt if long, and with a ure can drape herself in a mysterious cape, give us a hybrid mastle, which milibradedness. A cow may fight and frill of lace if short, and a more elabor- dark cape, built on the lines of an has been received with great enthu- kick it she will; but the buffalo calf. her will sain its end, and the herd throve. When the animals grew a litthe older, and began to feel the desire for freedom, it was necessary to build

a tence that would hold them. The corral was built of the very stoutest posts that could be got, united by six teen strands of barbed wire. After the inclosure was finished the ranchmen trapped another small bunch of buffaloes that had taken refuge in the canon.

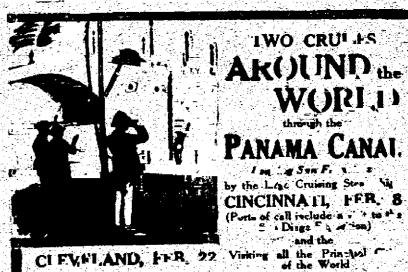
The herd now numbers several hundred, and is worth a good many thoune of the finest bison herds in the brought has zone to Goodnight col-

By 1878 the huffalo were pretty For about three weeks after marnearly exterminated, and the hunters riage every wiman thinks her hus-

made by the swimming instructor. It limbs are left free.

consists of an oval track, suspended TEACHES BOYS TO SWIM from the celling above the pool Troilevs provided with strong ropes are From Popular Mechanics Magazine. attached to the track, and a harness In one of the public schools of Cin. is arranged at the other end of the tinnail, having an 80-foot swimming topes so that the boys may slip the tank, an ingenious water merry-go broad belts about their walets and thus round has been constructed after pla. . he supported in the water while their

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NEW YORK, May 23.—Details of the shortness showing feet well shou in women's tollette today are a source of high-heeled low shoes dechrated with great extravagance. From the little bag large Louis NiV buckles. & soft and the carries to her umbrella and paragol, pliant scarf passed about the hips and ship, expressing an audacious fancy, white violets was worn at the belt, Her shoes are especially made for-each while around the neck was a ruche of dress, while her gloves are like long offrich feuthers. The gloves, larger supple books and of an unusual length, than large, were of gray suede stitched It is rumored that the exaggerated with black. On the head was a hat, head-dresses are growing more con- high and square in shape covered with





Taffeta Silk, Figured and Plain, Make This Interesting Frook

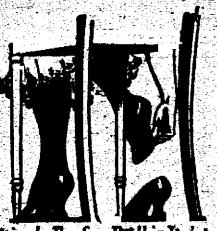
of the pretty low coiffures, without dye and powder. Then we will see only wonderful pins and combs, giving an excuse for magnificent ornaments of an infinite variety. The Orient, and all its rich embroid-

erles, as well as the draped line inspired by its silhouette, still has an irresistible charm in the new gowns. India and China, as well as Perse add their influence to the smart gowning of the modern woman. Just at present it is the Persian turban which has the widest influence.

At Longchamps the most seductive dresses were nothing, more or less the back. The skirt of solid blue has fron Egyptain, Gowns of supple silk, manniers of the figured stilk, draped full of the color of the fiery sands; had no waistline but buttoned from the neck to the bottom of the basque down! several points. This besque fell over

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Aiready Using Schools

By EDWARD J. WARD Advisor on Civic and Social Center Development, University Wisconsin.

(Exclusive Service the Survey Press Bureau.)

aning out our political derangement is iteligent use of the ballot. The instruthe use of each public school house as ment of the ballot should have the the politing place of its district

mrs serving as polling places in Chi- intelligence. salature, the people of New York are

then will in their own affairs. It is economical To use existing of citizens

public buildings obviates the needless. It is educative. In Milmaukes the

printed on name has nacrificed and Scizenship. The practical difficulty is truggled. Hope of orderly progress to visualize the business of democ- swer

The first physical step in straight for the race centers chiefly in the in evident in the fact that more than 500 II is appropriate. Elections are, first to do school houses throughout the country telligence. The common educational have already been put to this appro- buildings are the natural places for

voting apparatus in a collar, lots or atill straggling for a law which will shed excepting at election times suget uilt the use of schools as voting pears an intermittent and occasional renters.

This movement must succeed. Ex in authority for only a day or two bathuce and resson make it clear that each wear. The continuing presence.

tiones of renting private places, or question whether the public school been used as voting centers for the public transporting, setting up, houses should be deed as the polling just to years: "It instead of saving Musicing with means of warmth and places was referred to the school princing considerable amount of money at sight taking down retransporting and cipals. Their vote was unanimously each election, it were to cost more to storing special booths for voting. This in favor of it; the reason being that use the public school houses as pollexp se tends to increase with the this use of the school buildings would,
i.e. in frequency of elections has a nositive sid in the most imporit is worthy. The ballot how or tant part of the children's training. hotlar machine is the instrument of The central object of the public school ader's self-determination, to attain it development of the capacity for

ras serving as polling places in Chi.

It is convenient. The public school rago this spring. New York, with 620 houses are so distributed us to be

the public school is preeminently the of the voting instrument, permanently begun the use of school houses as pollined in which the people should voice installed in the community building in places. The universal experience proclaims the continuing responsibility accords with the statement of Super-



gerrymandering. This use of the at elections because they do not know public school house in his district. It is unifying. Not all the citizens

in every public school district send their children to the public school. There are parochial or private schools. But there is no parochial or private ballot bax, and when this all-uniting instrument is permanently established in this neighborhood house, it makes plain the fact that with the adult civic uses of this public building the he polling place of its district. community can give. The public distinctions that cause the separate.

That a good start has been made is school building affords that housing schooling of the children have nothing.

polling registers are the active-mentbership lists of the district voting prints use Seventy school buildings the netsodic testings of the common bodies. The establishment of the votng equipment in public buildings carable of being used as citizens com-mon counsel chambers, is the conpublic schools and 554 other public cusive reached by all the children of structive first step toward the self-buildings, still votes in 413 barber each district. The distance children organization of the voting body into a shope, as well as many pool rooms, bakeries, unlertaking establishments vote.

Although a bill It is permanent. The storing of the Partisanship at the source of govern

> satisfactory, Buston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, Worcester Madison and other cities and innumerable smaller fowns have begun the use of school houses as pollintendent Greeson of Grand Rapids. where the public school buildings have ing places, it would still be the sensible thing to do."

CONTROL MAIL YOUNGER AT THEY A LUAR AT HELD SOME The same of the sa



#### JUDGE JOSEPH R. LAMAR

Of the United States supreme court, chosen with Frederick W. Lehmann to represent this country at the conference with the mediators at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

incy. The operation of voting is the supreme civic expression which, if the children can see it; makes for them a point of contact and departure from which they may go on to the understanding of the processes of govern-

It is simplifying. Making the public school houses the polling places implies making the voting precincts and the school districts identical. This does away with the confusion that arises from having two differing units of neighborhood, a confusion in part responsible for our failure to apprecate the neighborhood, the group unit of society next in importance to the fandly. This permanent identification of voting precinct and public school district reduces the possibility of school house as voting center removes one practical reason for the failure of citizens to yete. Not infrequently citizens fall to vote at primartes and even the location of their polling places. Everybody knows the location of the

It promotes better citizenship. The

It is proved feasible and altogether

But many at smart housewife has

# Room Making During Rain Making is Not Hay Making.

We have no right to complain, as our room-making sale, which has been in continuous session, for ? neeks, ac complished nearly what we desired, yet we have a resson to feel the inclemency of the meather prevented even a greater result.

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FIVE DAYS REMAIN wherein you may indulge in bargain revelry of an exceptional character.

This Sale, as most of you know, is not of the ordinary kind where an item here and there has been made the Goat for the purpose of impressing you. Practically everything on Sale, with very few exceptions, have been subjected to the indignities of price scalping to such an extent which make shoppers easy and liberal buyers.

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Special prices on everything in Dress Goods.

#### Silks

35c values in Silk Mulls, also Stripe Poplins and Pongees, 27 inches wide but and 65c values in Stripe Pongees, Brocade Poplins, Bulgarians, Plain Poplins and Rutines 27 inches wide, and Fancy Silk Mulls. Special, 3716 \$1.00 values in Silk Crepes and Poplins, all fancy, small patterns and Agures 36 inches and 40 inches wide. Special. \$1.50 values in Bordered Silk and Satin Messalines, 42 inches wide. Extra 85c \$1.00 value in Black Chiffon Paffeta, 36 inches wide. Special at ..... 79c \$1.25 value in Black Satin Messaline, 36 inches wide. Extra special at 95c Billie Mile Wight for coats, 36 inches wide. Special value at

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# Dresses

Some very good Dresses in various materials and some very nobby models in white and colors, slik and wash materials. None sold less than \$7.98 up to \$10.00. On sale this

# Coats and Suits \$14.98

A very strong line of both Snits and Coats now on Sale at the above price. None of them sold less than \$25.00, and they include all up to \$35.00. We challenge comparison at this price, as well as any other price garments we carry.

About 75 Suits left at this price, values \$12.50 to \$20.00.

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25c and 35c value in Corded Border Scrims, 36 inches wide. Special 19c FANCY BORDER SCRIM CURTAINS. \$2,50 value in Curtains at ...... \$1.75 value in White Bed Spreads, fringed and hemmed. Extra large size Special lic value in Huck Towel, 19x40. Special..... 50c value in Patent Seam Sheets, 72x90. Special: 85c Value in best quality Muslin Sheets, 90x90. Extra special..... \$1.75 yelue in 12-4 gray Cotton Blankets. Special. \$1.25 value in full size Comforts. Special. \$2.50 value in extra large Comforts, filled with fine quality cotton. 

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t comes to making prices on up-to-date garments. . Buying right with us is a study to which we give a good deal of attention and then we know what to huy Being right in buying, we know we must be right in seiling

We are complimented daily in plain words, but the greatest compilments to our bargains and our goods are the frequent return of the shop-per. We encourage shopping. If everyone would shop here before buying elsewhere our returns would be greater vet.

There is no use talking, you must take your bonnet off to us when

#### Waist Bargains

For this week we offer a line of new Waists, in solsine silk, china silk, lawn, crepes and voiles. Waist values up to \$2.00 at 98c each. Tub Silk Blouse in assorted stripes. Special s New Waists in silk noveities, embroidered crepes and china

We were in hopes to be able to make a very important announcement regarding an offer made by us for 100 Coats, but up to the time of going to press, we do not know whether or not our offer has been accepted. If we do get them they will . go on sale at sensational prices.



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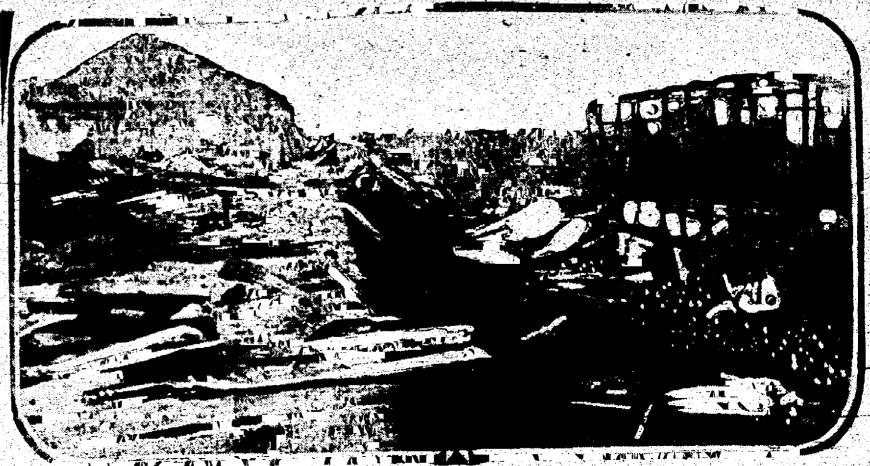
# Coats at \$9.98

This line is stronger than last week, as several better garments have been added and a small new shipment the last of the week All silk lived and very attractive.

Our lower priced Coats are practically sold out; we only have a few left-but we expect to replenish them within a day or two. Our low prices on classy merchandise is a winning combination.

A Dividend with every purchase Awaiting you at

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# We Can Serve Vani Best Now

The best time to buy furniture is when you have the widest choice of selection Just now we have received practically all of the new spring patterns from the farm ture makers of the entire country. There are literally hundreds of new things in the store, and every one of these offers some alluring suggestion of usefulness in



pattern, any finish,



A beautiful Quartered Oak Rocker



This style in convine leather 36.00

·Walking through the stere new is almost like walking through an exhibit of the latest output of American manufacturers. Even if you don't want to buy anything now, it would be a splendid idea for you to come in and look around. It is part of a woman's duty to familiarize herself with modern household equipment; and you ought to know about these things so when you decide that you need a chair, table or rug; you will have in mind the new patterns, and can make your selection quickly without

· Test this plan. Come in now and let us show you our spring assertment.

# McCracken & Hubbard

# WOMAN RUNS STEAMER; IIUSBAND SIIII' DOCTOR

LATTER MAY BE PLACED IN CHAINS FOR DISOBEY. ING MISTRESS MARINER, "EMAXCIPATION" OF GENTLER SEX GETS BOOST IN RUSSIA

By FREDERICK WERNER

Copenhagen that the first mistressmariner in the world has been promoted to the command of an Atlantic liner and thus it can truthfully be the fact that Dr. Baudinz, the pusoand said that the hand that rocks the cradit be new commander, has been given the position of a doctor on board the truthfully daily bridge of a transculantic steamship. This departure in the sphere of women's usefulness is decidedly interesting, wife, with whom he dare not quarrel pelled to provide alimony. The care and whose benests he dare not disober the children is to be awarded to liner and thus it can truthfully be-

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restrict of her energy composure and rights of married women, and programments in the research for the jury room granted her permission to take charge lations between husband and wife. Then began the opening and shutting of foreign-going ships. The result is form affecting the happiness of millions between the slamming of drawers the slamming of the sounds of unusual communion between Copenhagen and America.

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Ship is insured.

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"Emancipation" in Russia.

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An Invitation to Women

No suffering woman should seek the treatment of any unskilled person who has not had epsilat training in the care of the delicate feminine constitution. I therefore invite every invalid walken to consult our Staff of Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists at the Invalide Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, New York, by letter or personally at our superies.

V.M. PIERGE, M. D., Buffalo, New York.

Remember your daughters as they turn into women are subject to

the same sufferings to the headaches, backaches, hot flashes, dizziness,

externe nervousness, low spirits, lassitude which afflict so many women

at times. But the condition indicated by these symptoms may be reme-

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years to introduce legal separation. regarded as an inslitious onslaught on the sacred bonds of matri mony. The present law is in the nature, of a compromise, inasmuch as, owing to the opposition of the holy. synnd, it was not possible to give a legal status to separation, but only to

The now law provides that married women separated from their husbands ECRLING May 22-1 learn from appointed commander. The ship has shall shipy full liberty of movement now been insured, however, and the and enjoyment of property, even it official position of the fair mariner they be minors. The courts will have no power to order restitution of con-

of the children is to be awarded to mirable renderings of animal move.

#### FINDING A VERDICT

A trial took-place recently in Texas before a colored jury. The 12 gentlemen of color were told by the judge to revice and find a verdict."

# FUTURIST CRAZE STRIKES LONDON

ITALIAN CAPTIVATES ALL WITH NEW ART

Charles Russell, the Cowboy Painter, Pays Respects to Late Fad

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

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Convinced His Audience.

Let so great are Signor Marinotti's raterical girts that when in bis first iscourse on linurism, he tried to per sunde his spoillound audience that his dynamic combination of chjects was Il greater aesthetic value for the age we live in than Rodin's Penseuithere were few people in the room who did not believe him.

The latest catchward of the futurist is denamism. They paint the dynamism of a motor of a evelet of a ramisin is "the lucical conception of forms interpreted by infinite manifestations of their relations between ambience and object until it forms whole ambience and object." If a prize petition initial result.

It was amusing to hear Mr. Charles ment and western scenery hang in the next reom, comment work the fixurist ideas especially upon the por-trait of a "poet decomposing" which has false moustaches and a strip of tlack relvet stuck on the canvas, and is raised in places like a bas relief

Russell's. Criticism.

I can see this show serving a real good purpose. Mr. Russell said. "I'dlike to shut some of the old cow punchers up in here, where they re drunk and let em wake up with those things all round sens It'd cure them of deluks

ng sure if the sheek didn't kill tem/ Marinetti, who is a sort of guiding tur of the futurist movement is now court and the foremen agast and said; star of the futurist movement is now. We had looked every whar, in the in London. His lectures have draws ndolent society in their hundreds. And thile watting for the flucht oratory of ne Malian genius his patrons are pernuted to study the works of art which edorn the galley adjoining the lessure half. That they do not understand hem is not at all a matter to worry about: Marinettl evidently does and that is all that counts

#### How to Keep Well

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houlder, the deformity would not be worth mention. The low shoulder twists. the trunk just a little. Some curve of the backbone is acceptuated a little. Whenever the back curves too much in one direction in one place it must curve too much in another direction at another level to compensate.

Another important factor in the development of posture defects is a poorly developed miscular system poorly developed abdominal museles permit the abdomen to pouch This draws the himbar curve in the backbone too far forward; there is too much sway in the back, and, in consequence, the hackbone in the chest region curves too far in the other region and a narrow hatchet chest results. The muscles of the neck and hack are postly developed, and the shoulder blades slide around the ribs to the front producing round or stoop shoulders.

The alert school inspector will be on the lookout for incipient faults in pos-

#### HIGH FIANCE

From the National Mouthly,

Harry, a bright youngster, was told by his mother that she would give him five cents for a dozen plus rescued from the floor, thur preventing her year-old-babe, who was just beginning to creep from finding them. "What will you do with the money when you earn it. Harry." he was seked by a neighbor. With the first five cents," said Harry, promptly, "I will buy a paper of pins and scatter them all over the house."

HIGHEST JUMPERS ARE A TRIBE OF AFRICAN BLACKS

Watussi Athletes Clear the Bar at 8 Feet and 5 Inches, Nearly 2 Feet Above World's Record

rom the Kansas City Star Inquiry at the offices of the National theographic society. in Fashiraciono as -tal what, ruce

Profile Bossesses the World's highest Jumpers, mas revealed the fact that this distinction goes to the Watusst, antives of German Flast Africa, whose athletes "clear she bar" at the remarkable height of feet and 5 inches. This exceeds. the world's feroid by a look and tink inches. The society's report is based on the observations of the Duke Adolphus Frederick of Mecklenberg, who spent two years in the German province and who regards Ruana, the home of the Watussi a race of stants, and of the Batwa, organies of the forests, the most interesting country to entral Africa. The duke describes the wonderful jumping of the Watessi as follows:

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Hingdom' in Central Africa which is by, by a prince ciethed with absolute and illimitable powers. Phere is only arrow and a short spear. one ruler; and no rival sultans are allowed. The people hold him in the remely rare for anyone to venture to From the National Monthly thwart his will, for the allian is the "No," said the physician, owner of the land and all the stock, is not a partner of mine oxen, calves, goats, pigs, etc. The consult together, and attenered at will, was stretched between two ple outon the use of them, but the sul- others business to case of absonce, but tan relains the power of demanding at we are in no sense purtners. The athletes had to run up to this and his pleasure the return of his property 1 see," was the reply, he is who jump from a small termite heap a foot from his subjects. The population is you might call simply an accomplice. in height. Despite these unfavorable divided into three classes, the Watussi,

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Seeds of all kinds in the Composition bulk. All 5c packages

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# I IIIS IS POITED FLOWER WEEK!

With the actual beginning of summer the frost is gone from the air it's time to fill up your porch boxes and beds with Flowers. Fill them with healthy growing blooming plants, that scarcely wilt when transplanted from their pots.

The extent of varieties and the sizes of these plants is greater than you would expect all fresh from the greenhouses. The treasonableness of the prices will appeal.

At 5c choice of Potted Blooming Geraniums, Sweet Alyssum, Lobelia, Colea, Springrii (fine fern), ctc., etc.-

AT 20c Very fine large GERANIUMS, red, pink or white some double; 2 for 35c, \$2 a dozen.

Finest Dahlia Bulbs at 5c each To close out our remaining stock of Dahlia Bulbs we offer the choice of all, while they last, at 5c

BOSTON FERNS all in fine condition in individual its at 40c to 75c

At 10e langer Potted Geraniums in bloom, Marguerites in bloom, Vinca Vines, Asparagus Ferns, Petunias, Verbenas, Salvia, etc., etc.

### Saturday is Decoration Day

Potted Plants make a beautiful and lasting Decoration See Our Showing.

At 15c still larger Potted Plants Geraniums, double Petunias, He liotropes, Marguerites, etc., etc., all in bloom; also nice Ferns at this price.

-ROSE BUSHES budding just ready to burst into bloom. Fine, large, hardy bushes in five beautiful vaneties your choice at 25c each. This is the best time yet for setting them out.

Fine blooming PANSIES large and beautiful flowers in assorted colors Twelve in a basket, well packed, for 40c.

# Our Chinaware Sale Still Offers Unusual Bargain Opportunities

All specially priced lots previously advertised not sold out are continued at the same prices! Monday's offers include a special pricing of our line of Heisey's fine Glassware. We know you will appreciate the values offered, especially after seeing the goods. Let us show you.

Colonial tumblers; set of -lucs for shape, 3-pint 

Colonial Nappies, 7 and 8-inch size; special .... 50c 41/2-inch Fruit Nappies; 

Sait and Pepper Shakers; 4-ounce Oil Bottles; spe-Loose top Syrup Pitchers; . Hotel Sugar and Creamers, low shapes; special, per

Colonial Tankards, halt Commial Custand Cups, set. of six; special........................90c Jellies, round shape; spe-Colonial Celery Trays; special ..... 50e

# We Also Offer a Fine Assort- 1500 ment\_of High Grade Imitation Cut Glassware...... THESE ARE ALL 25c VALUES! The lot comprises large Berry Bowls,

in square and oval shapes; large handled Comports; large, deep Salad Bowls; Bonbon Dishes, etc., etc. Your choice at 15c each.

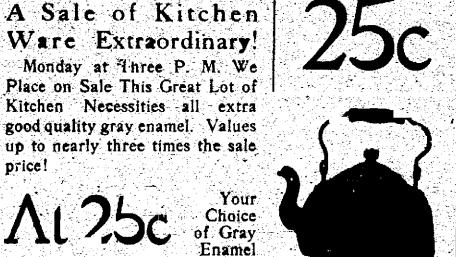


Ware Extraordinary! Monday at Three P. M. We Place on Sale This Great Lot of

Kitchen Necessities all extra good quality gray enamel. Values up to nearly three times the sale price! Your

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Straw Hats

Panamas, Porto Ricans, Senner and China Splits. \$1.50 \$2.00. \$2.50, \$3:00, \$4.00 and

Outing and Dress Suits

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Received and Globe tailored balbriggan union suits. ... 81,00 to \$1.50 ser, 50c and 25c-All silk ties, 25c. Knit fast color wash tie, 200, three for 50c. Fast color mercerized wash ties-Show-Knit Hostery, each pair guaranteed, 25c pair. All colors, silk series best field

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Carries Oxford with solid rubber bottom, pairs ..... \$2,00

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# PUBLIC SCHOOLS AS VOTING PLACES

Better Than Barber Shops and Poolrooms and Cost Less Many Cities Already Using Schools

By EDWARD J. WARD Adviser on Civic and Social Center Development, University Wisconsin.

(Exclusive Service the Survey Press Bureau.)

the use of each public school house as the polling place of its district.

That a good start has been made is erident in the fact that more than 500 school houses throughout the country are serving as polling places in Chicago this spring. New York, with 620 public schools and 564 other public buildings, still votes in 413 barber phops, as well as many pool rooms, bakerles undertaking establishments nd small stores. Although a bill delature, the people of New York are still struggling for a law which will shed excepting at election times sug-

their will in their own affairs.

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growing frequency of elections woolety's self-determination, to attain is development of the capacity for been able to make a dumb waiter antruggled. Hope of orderly progress to visualize the business of democ-

The first physical step in straight- | for the race centers chiefly in the in mening out our political derangement is talligent use of the ballot. The instrument of the ballot should have the most nobly significant housing the community can give. The public school building affords that housing. It is appropriate. Elections are first and finally examinations of public in felligence. The common educations have already been put to this appro- buildings are the natural places for priate use. Seventy school buildings the periodic testings of the common datelligence.

It is convenient. The public school houses are so distributed as to be ensity reached by all the children of each district. The distance children go each day adults may readily go to vote:

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It is proved feasible and altogether satisfactory. Buston, Chicago, Les Angeles, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, Worcester, Madison and other cities and innumerable smaller towns have begun the lise of school houses as polling places. The universal experience faccords with the statement of Superinterdent Greeson of Grand Raphis where the public school buildings have heen used as voling centers for the prochasing, transporting, setting up, houses should be used as the polling last 10 trans. If instead of saving putitting with means of warmth and places was referred to the school print a considerable amount of money at

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JUDGE JOSEPH R. LAMAR

Of the United States supreme court.

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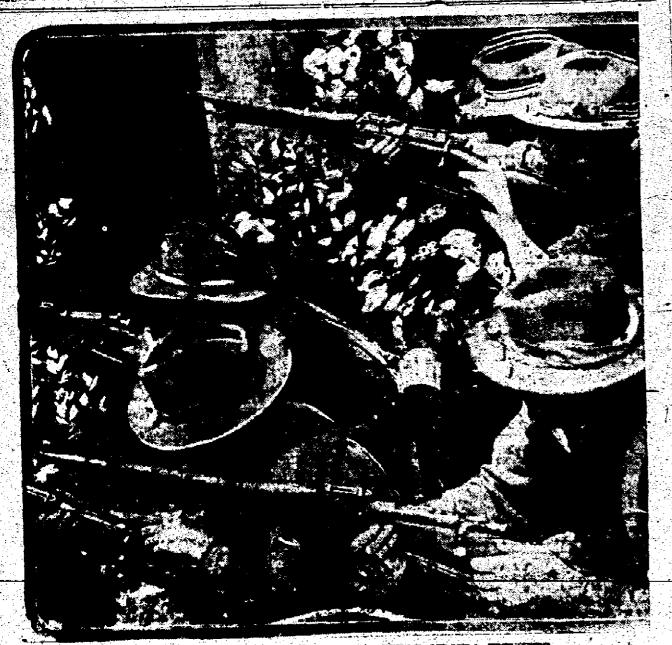
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# Room Making During Rain Making is Not Hay Making

We have no light to complain, as our room-making sale, which has been in continuous session for 3 weeks, accomplished nearly what we desired, yet we have a reason to feet the inclemency of the weather prevented even.

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\$6-inch Corded Danish Cloths, in the staple colors. Also black and cream. 36-inch Fancy Plaids, black and white Shepherd Checks and Scotch Novelties; 50c values. Special at..... 85c values in all wool Whipcord and Storm Serges; staple colors, also black and cream. Special at \$1.09 and \$1.25 values in large assortment of Novelty Weaves; checks, stripes, etc. Also Whipcord Serges and Panamas, 42 inches to 54 inches

Special prices on everything in Dress Goods.

35c values in Silk Mulls, also Stripe Poplins and Pongees, 27 inches wide Special at 50c and 65c values in Stripe Pongees, Brounde Poplins, Bulgarians, Plain Poplins and Batines, 27 Inches wide, and Fancy Silk Mulis. Special, 371c 11.00 values in Sik Crepes and Poplins, all fancy; small patterns and \$1.50 values in Bordered Silk and Satin Messalines, 12 inches wide. Extra special 85c \$1.00 value in Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide. Special at ..... 79c \$1.00 value in Back Chingu Patreta, so inches wide. Special at 95c \$1.25 value in Clark Satin Messaline, 36 inches wide. Extra abscial at 95c black Moire Silk, extra heavy 21 inches wide. Special at 81.00 Black Moire Silk, suitable weight for coats, 36 inches wide. Special

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82 c value in Apron Checks. Special. lac value in 32-inch Zephyr Ginghams. A large line to select from. Special at

25c values in Stripe Ratines, Crepes and Sponge Cloths. Also plain Poplius. 85c values in Stripe Ratines, Sponse Cigthes and Crepes, 27 inches wide He and 17c values in 36-inch Indianhead and Linen Weave Suitings, white

resses

Some very good Dresses in various materials and some very nobby models in white and colors, silk and wash materials. None sold less than \$7.98 up to \$10.00. On sale this

\$5.00

Coats and Suits \$14.98

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About 75 Suits left at this price, values \$12.50 to \$20.00.

Housekeeping Department

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11.25 value in Curtains at \$1.18 pair 12:00 value in Curtains at. \$1.75 value in White Bed Spreads, fringed and hemmed. Extra large size 15c value in Huck Towel, 19x40. Special 85c value in best quality Musita Sheets, 90x90. Extra special. ..... Gree \$2.50 value in extra large Comforts, fined with fine quality cotton. Spe-50c value in 60-inch Mercerized Table Damask. Special. 39c 55c value in 72-inch Mercerized Table Damask. Special. ...... 49c 35 dozen Mercerized Hemmed Napkins, 18x18; 65c value, Just right for

Garments

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There is no use talking, you must take your bonnet off to us when it comes to making prices on up-to-date garments. Buying right with us is a study to which we give a good deal of attention and then we know what to buy

Being right in buying, we know we must be right in selling. We are complimented daily in plain words, but the greatest compaments to our bargains and our goods are the frequent return of the shopper. We encourage shopping. If everyone would shop here before buying elsewhere our returns would be greater yet.

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This line is stronger than last week, as several better garments have been added and a small new shipment the last of the week-All silk lined and very attractive.

Our lower priced Coats are practically sold out; we only have a few left—but we expect to replenish them within a day or two. Our low prices on classy merchandise is a winning combination.

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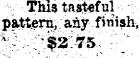


OIL WORKS DESTROYED NEAR TAMPICO

mph shows a Mexican owned oil plant that was destroyed by retreating federal outposts near Tampico, The only idea apparently of the

The best time to buy furniture is when you have the widest-choice of selection. Just now we have received practically all of the new spring parterns from the furniture makers of the entire country. There are literally hundreds of new things in the store, and every one of these offers some-alluring suggestion of usefulness in your bome.







beautiful Quartered Oak Rocker **33.75** 



This style in genuine leather -

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Test this plan. Come in now and let us show you our spring assertment.

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# WOMAN RUNS SIEAMER; HUSBAND SIHP DOCTOR

LATTER MAY BE PLACED IN CHAINS FOR DISOBEY ING MISTRESS MARINER: "EMANCIPATION" OF GENTLER SEX GETS BOOST IN RUSSIA

By FREDERICK WERNER

mariner in the world has been pro- a (har fully inducted no power to moved to the command of an Atlantic A piquent situation has a seen from jugal rights. Frau Banding the wife of a ship's without incurring the risk of being the injured party.

She always displayed a keen interest in steamers, engines and navigation. For thoroughly did she study these sub-lects that when she sat for an examination she casily obtained a captain's

scanomanship the state eventually granted her permission to take charge of foreign soing ships. The restilt is that she has been appointed to the captaincy of a liner making voyages between Copenhagen and America.

recognizing Fran Baudinz as a legally, BERLIN May 22-1 learn from appointed commander. The ship has shall enjoy full liberty of movement

liner and thus it can truthfully he the fact that Dr. Banding the husband. Cruelty to the children; sudeness, said that the hand that rocks the era, of the new commander, has been given violence, dishonests, inimorally, darbridge of a transcribable steamship liner. He has many qualms, for he is group or loathsome illness will be suf, meaning of this, an interesting com-This departure in the sphere of womethus placed under the orders of his husband in such as a fiction of the petition might result. This departure in the sphere of womthus placed under the orders of his husband in such cases will be comen's usefulness is decidedly interesting. Wife with whom he dare not quarred
the first of the mistress mariners is and whose beliefs he dare not disobey of the children is to be awarded to

"Emancipation" in Russia.

the "weater ser" is gradually coming to pass for it is announced in disnatches from St. Petersburg that im before a colored jury. The 12 gentle-After this success she commanded perial assent has been given a bill 'excrusing ressels for some time and by tending the personal and property men of color were fold by the judge sirtue of her energy, composure and rights of married women, and pro- to retire and find a verdict.

of doubt whether any insurance com- or io obtain a separate passport with drawers and replied the do. 30 can't pany would insure the vessel thus out the consent of her husband. There find no verdic. It want in de room."

Remember your daughters as they turn into women are subject to

the same sufferings to the headaches, backaches, hot flashes, dizziness,

extreme nervousness, low spirits, lassitude—which afflict so many women

at times. But the condition indicated by these symptoms may be reme-

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**Favorite Prescription** 

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is prepared under the direction and according to the directions of a physi-

cian of long and varied experience in the treatment of the troubles of the

organs peculiar to women. It is soothing and strengthening. It is, in-

deed, a restorative, invigorating tonic which has lasting good effect upon the health and strength of women. Weak women are made

stronger; sick women healthier by use of

Dr. Place's Favorite Prescription.

For w farty years Dr. Ph. cea's Favor-ite cr 'ph's her gir 'earsti sette-fact in Place it by bouldslass in 114... 'April or to 1 fails for mild de lars in

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets help and

regulate stomach, liver and bowels.

Pleasant to take as candy.

One to three tiny granules to a dose.

husband excent by divorce, which is estly and difficult to see expent for he wealth; or influential classes.

Present Law is Compromise

o years to introduce legal separation. The holy synod would not countenance what it regarded as an insidious onslaught on the sacred bonds of matrimony. The present law is in the nature of a compromise, masmuch as owing to tile opposition of the hely synon, it was not possible to give a

The now law provides that married women separated from their husbands BERLIN May 23—1 learn from appointed commander and the and enjoyment of property even if Copenhagen that the first mistress of ficial position of the fair mariner they be minors. The courts will have no power to order restitution of con-

#### FINDING A VERDICT

They departed for the jury room. viding certain amendments in the re. They departed for the jury room lattons between hirshand and wife. Then began the opening and shutting Under this massiming serb a re- of drawers, the slamming of doors, and

# FUTURIST ORAZE

ITALIAN CAPTIVATES ALL. WITH NEW ART

Charles Russell, the Cowboy Painter, Pays Respects to Late Fad

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LUNDON: Mar Sta-Eberryen oak tickled the pepular paints force Eyery west end gallery stems to be

digroted to it. The other days fruit nivself looking over a day hundred inctures that looked to me like linelempt or the palitetiaced but his of a

A better title would have been corti deintergration of Mulifiett." Bus of the are scausful all of printed paper, and he the model

the prist has stuck species of real Cair to represent his moustache Identification Impossible.

To desire the parties for any the har looks like a lad hat two 2 god is alleged to he "Nutle" framplanen he commined effort, of Mutinesti am de le Phone Chapehen -

aired up not only the shape of th forniture, her character and femiliaseductiveness in general, are a Jap tes, two dopen and quilt rigar bold els a strip of lace a glass gent and

Convinced His Audience.

Yet se groat are Bignor Marinetti's ratorical gifts that when in his first lecourse on futurism, he tried to per sunde his shollhound audience that his dynamic combination of procts, was of greater Reschette value for the age wa live in than Rodin's Penseur. there were taw people in the room who did not believe him.

The laids catchword of the futurist is "donamism." They point the rynamism of a motor, of a footballer. The catalogue save dvramismilia the typical cinception of founs interpreted by infinite quant ambience and object until it forms a whole ambience and objects. It a prize were effected for the best guess at the

Russell, the combot painter, whose admitable tenderious of animal movement and western scenery hang in the next rooms common open the future ist deas especially upon the partrait of a "poet decomposine," which has false moustaches and a strip of tlack velvet stuck out the canvas, and

Russell's Criticism.

good purpose." Ar liussell said. Td like to shit some of the old cowpunchers up in here when they're drunk form affecting the happiness of mil- other sounds of unusual commotion, and let an wake us will those things lions of Russian women has been ef Everyone wondered what the trouble all round em. It dollars them of drinkng sitte-it the shock didn't kill 'em. Marinertia who is a sort of guiding Ship is insured. had been unable to hold property, to court and the foreman arose and said, star of the factorist movement, is now For some time it remained a matter cuter business, to seek employment. We had looked every what, in the information. His declares have drawn star of the autrist mondment, is now indolent society in their similareds. And while waiting for the fluent oratory of the Italian genius his patrons are permitted to study the works of art which dorn the gallery adjoining the lechen is not at all a matter to worly bout Marinetti cyldently does and hat is all that counts.

How to Keep Well

shoulder, the deformity would not be warth mention. The low shoulder twists the trunk just a little. Some curve of Whenever the back curves too much in one direction in one place it must curve too much in another direction at

Another imperiant factor in the derelopment of posture delects is a poorly developed muscular system. The poorly developed abdominal muscles permit the abdomen to pouch. This draws the lumbar curva in the backhone too far forward; there is too much sway in the back, and, in consequence, the backbone in the chest region curves foo far in the other region and a natrow hatchet chest results. The muscles of the neck and back are poorly dereloped, and the shoulder blades silde around the ribs to the front producing round or stoop shoulders.

The alert school inspector will be on the lookout for inciplent faults in pos-turé:

HIGH FIANCE

From the National Monthly.

Harry, a bright youngster, was told by his mother that she would give him five cents for a dozen plus rescued from the floors, thus preventing her cear-pin-babb, who was just begin-ning to creep, from finding them. What will you do with the money. when you earn it Harry? " he was asked by a neighbor, "With the first five cents," said Harry, promptly, "I will buy a paper of plus and scatter them all over the house."

HIGHEST JUMPERS ARE A TRIBE OF AFRICAN BLACKS

Watussi Athletes Clear the Bar at 8 Feet and 5 Inches, Nearly 2 Feet Above World's Record

from the Kansus City Star.

- inquiry at the officer of the Na-Washingtop as true what face of resple phasesses the world's highest pumpers; mas fevented the fest that this distinction, goes to the Watussi, natives of German East Africa, whose athletes dear, the bar" at the remarkable height of S feet and a inches. This exceeds the world's record by 1 foot and is based on the observations, of the Done Adolphus Frederick of Mecklenberg, who spent two years in the Garnian province and who regards Ruana, the home of the Watussi, a ruse of glants; and of the Baiwa, pygmies of the forests. the most interesting country in contral Africa. The duke describes the wonderful jumping of the Matussi as follows

A line, which could be raised or lowmidition, exhibitions were given which the Wahiiu and the Batwa. The later A druggist may be a social failure would place all European efforts in the arrived yet ruling race, the Watussi, and yet a good mixer.

shade. The est fimpers -slender, but are a talt well made people, w splendid figures, with an almost In-Aulnyost ideal physique. Heights of height of street and 5 m bes, and the are of quite common occurre young hove made too returned up loss the herbon proportion of their

A number of young Watussi exhibit. The spectors are generally powers ed there remarkable skill in caveling built, the water is an all Taking a run of the steps (trans) musty slender,"

of almost prodictions describes and was been retimated at 4,000 such impetus that the ofshafts broke in the air front tor cibra. Thusprandes are compact an ing matches with how and girlow, in hears and shart care, regrayof practice are pecessary. Rusha is doubtless with the excep-

by, by a prince clothed with absolute and illimitable powers. There is only one ruler, and no rival sultains are allowed. The people hold him in the greatest awe and reverence. It is extremely rare for anyone to venture to Frem the National Monthly. thwart his will, for the sultan is then owner of the land and all the stock, is not a partner of mine. oxen, calves, goats, rigs, etc. The reoered at will, was stretched between two ple enter the use of them, but the sul- other's business in case of absence, but slender, trees, standing on an incline, tan retains the power of demanding at we are in no sense partners." The athletes had to run up to this and this pleasure the return of his property. fump from a small termite heap a foot from his subjects. The population is you might call simply an accomplice, in height. Descrite these unfavorable divided into three classes, the Watussi,

dian profile attained the increable 5 foot 11's inches to I feet 2's inches backward almost to the Clegant and delicate in form, the walse praints troy buries that foreignerant of an almost sepuring staye. Research

tion: It was the early with the white with lader water muscular, with four which the trunk of a banana tree was likent eyes ware out of kind humared used for the butt. Great strong hals tares. Their civiling consists of an required to bend the bow correctly and apron of kray, wholly, beaten but which is countried from the super tree fastened round the Joins with a best grass cord. Their place of residenchafter ancording to their whith tion of Urandi, the last sultainte or hunting conditions but is never to the governed today, as in centuries gone found outside the spreat boundary arrow and a sitort spear.

#### AN ACCOMPLICE

"No," said the physician. Dr. consult together, and attend to each

Cerden and

at 3 for 10c.



Law .. Tools

We specialize on the things to help make your garden. See them.

# -1111S-IS-POTTED FLOWER WEEK

With the actual beginning of summer the frost is gone from the air it's time to fill up your porch boxes and beds with Howers. Fill them with healthy, growing, blooming plants, that scarcely wilt when transplanted from their pots.

The extent of varieties and the sizes of these plants is greater than you would expect all fresh from the greenhouses. The "reasonableness" of the prices will appeal.

At 5c Choice of Potted Blanning Geraniums, Sweet Alyssum. Lobelia, Colea: Springril (fine fern), etc., etc.

AT 20c Very fine large GERANIUMS, red, pink or white, some double; 2 for 35c, \$2 a dozen.

-Finest Dahlis Bulbs at 5c each To close out our remaining stock of Dahlia. Bulbs we offer the choice of all while they last, at 5c

BOSTON FERNS all in 

Potted Geraniums in bloom, Marguerites in bloom, Vinca Vines. Asparagus Ferns, Petunias, Verbenas, Salvia, etc., etc.

#### -Saturday is Decoration -Day Potted Plants make

a beautiful and lasting Decoration See Our Showing.

still larger Potted Plants Geraniums, double Petunias, He liotropes, Marguerites, etc., etc., all in bloom; also nice Ferns at this price.

-ROSE BUSHES budding just ready to burst into bloom. Fine, large, hardy bushes in five beautiful varieties your choice at 25e each. This is the best time yet for setting them out.

Fine blooming PANSIES large and beautiful flowers in assorted colors Twelve in a hasket, well packed, for 40c.

# Our Chinaware Sale Still Offers Unusual Bargain Opportunities

All specially priced lots previously advertised not sold out are continued at the same prices! Monday's offers include a special pricing of our line of Heisey's fine Glassware. We know you will appreciate the values offered, especially after seeing the goods. Let us show you.

Codonial Tumblers; set of hirs low shape. 3-pint re special ..... \$1 Colonial Nappies, 7 and\_ 8-inch size, special ... :50c 41/2-inch Fruit Nappies;

Sait and Pepper Shakers; 4-ounce Oil Bottles; spe-Loose top Syrup Pitchers, Hotel Sugar and Creamers, low shapes, special, per jet ..... 65c

Colonial Tankards, half gallon; special .......\$1 Colonial Custard Cups, set of six; special ..... 90c Jellies, round shape; spe-

Cofonial Celery Trays; 

# We Also Offer a Fine Assort- 150 ment of High Grade Imitation Cut Glassware.....

THESE ARE ALL 25c VALUES! The lot comprises large Berry Bowls, in square and oval shapes; large handled Comports; large, deep Salad Bowls; Bonbon, Dishes, etc., etc. Your choice at 15c each.



A Sale of Kitchen Ware Extraordinary! Monday at Three P. M. We

Place on Sale This Great Lot of Kitchen Necessities all extra good quality gray enamel. Values up to nearly three times the sale price!

Wash Basins, good size; 10-quart

Water Pails; Covered Duchess, 4quart; Covered Berlin, 4-quart; 11-quart Dish Pans, deep shape; No. 70 Tea Kettles, 60c values; 6-quart Preserving Kettles, YOUR CHOICE AT 25¢.



The variety of the state of the

No suffering woman should seek the treatment of any unskilled person who has not had epocled thurning in the care of the delicate feminine constitution. I therefore invite any invalid we and to consult our Staff of Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute Buffalo, New York, by letter or personally at our expense.

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died if the proper help is sought promptly.

Daughters Civen Health

An Invitation to Women

put in chains for insubordination.

In Russia too, the emancipation of

fected. Hitherto, ay married woman, was. especially in the humbler walks of life . At last the jury came back into

# Efforts have been made in vain for

legal status to separation, but only-to recognize it as a fact.

From the National Monthly

# is raised in places like a bas relief. "I can see this show setving a real

(Continued From Page Twelve.) lie, backbone is accentuated a little. another level to compensate.

Your

Choice

Enamel

# NAT GOODWIN COMES TO SPRINGS THIS WEEK IN NEVER SAY DIF

FOREMOST COMEDIAN WILL CLOSE LOCAL SEASON productive restorates as it were is his indessant labor of teaching. PLAY IS ONE OF HIS MOST SUCCESSFUL COMEDITS

# Richard Bennett in the Brieux Play. Damaged Goods, Cancels His as we must being still to easer to be seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of instinctively grasping bis mean-seen on the complish very much in a very little to of the death of a little practical every beginned as much in the theater before the name of Engagement Here; 'Movies' to Be Used to Fill Between Acts

When Nat Goodwin comes to the Opera chance next Saturday night, he will be seen in the farcial comedy, Never Say Die, instead of the Willie Politer success. A Little Water on the Side. This comedy is believed by both Mr. Goodwin and its author. William H. Post to be the epitome and climate of fine light entertainment as it is now expressed and demanded on the American stage. "Never Say Die! is at this time playing in London, with Charles Hawtrey in the leading role.

has for its foundation the well known vironment of the restricted stage set it has been suggested that the actors out fear into the territories of composifact that even eminent physicians cometimes err in their diagnosis and.

Live. basing been allotted the brief space of and easily outlings. This would do sale since a proceeding would dispet each their thereigh three weeks before passing on to the prof. Third of the parties is no dream.

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The weeks before passing on to the prof. Third of the parties is no dream. treate over thing as he would wish it sinns whatever events hearing upon the after his death. He marries the heaufriend, by special agrangement, so that gained, which, under the present man-he can legally leave her his fortune may of producing plays is impossible. that she might marry the man of her been of producing playe is impossible. choice and enable him to pursue his of a wordless plan with the spoken chosen profession. For the dictors drame and places a inser responsibil. Chineman of high rank, on Oxford.

The erred in their diagnosis of his allthe doctor's orders.

tions arising from the attempts to get ground interest. Woodbury with the goods no that of of overly pump dramatic hounds in this The play is by H. M. Vernen and Habel vorce proceedings can be instituted of overly pump dramatic hounds in this The play is by H. M. Vernen and Habel cause no end of language and samuses here addication of the motion bictures, and Owen.

Complimentar to the dominant note of beauty which should always prevail. Miss Margaret Moreland, halled as one of the latest stage by auties, has been selected as leading land

Richard Bennett, who was booken in Appear at the Opera house Jame 1 in the 1 Brieds play Damaged Goods, As canceled his Colorada Serings engage. ment it is said the Damesed Reids

company will clien its season in Denrechest Barurday useful Oliver Marasco tas evalved a new scheme of production which is sure if grouse widespread discussion. With the assistance of his mechanical force at the Burnens theater, Los Angeles, he

in working out a play, to be presented there in the near future, in which mevfor pictures will be utilized to fill the space between the scenes of the acted Outeg to the limitations of the stage and the brief time in which a gramatist is permitted to tell his story a meatrical

stage settings and wille these are be-

shows the movements of the personages the effect that There were two Gold- mially though he is relentlessly sellthe story outside of the limited on makes haste none too "I myself received a very thorough centemptuously as technical work has signed with Charles Frohman.

The idea norespitates the Tevelopment

ments; inside of dives he knows more the imposes to use a connected story affairs. The locale of the play is Hongand more healthy despite his reckless has been so well demonstrated that Mr. kong, and the thome is essentially a mode of living and his disobedience of Morosco has recided to give it a pract modern one, in that it deals with prestical test in connection with a play entiday society and misiness intrigues

he seen in their dressing rooms pre-tion and to shim the study of estabfor madnee, before the regular perthe audience be shown the workings of individuality he thereby impaired. It and their prognostications of exactly formance begins the characters can be the mechanical forces behind the seems never to occur to these perhow long the subject may or may not introduced upon the screen and their scenes in satisfy up the stage nictures constitute one those who are considrelative positions in the drams clearly lie has no thought of doing This, he ered extremely revolutionary composand easily outlined. This would do says. Such a proceeding would dispet outlined. have undergene their thorough

following act can be shown upon the play in which Walker Whiteside will that fiances of his struggling artist, serious and a semionic of artion main-make his reappearance in America next attinum upon las leitura from London. where he has been playing for several months in The Melting Cot.

The character is that of an educated graduate and a keen shrewd man of His friend's efforts to terminate this depend as spon the spoken lines for its. Mr. Will has been a success in Long-business marriage and the compiler-Mr. Morosen says he has no injention having been created by Matheson lane.

# ADVICE ON ECHPOSITION FROM RUB H COLDMARK

The May 16 issue of Musical America contains this acticle on Rubin Goldmark, which will be especially interesting to musiclovers of Colorade Springs because the eminent American composer for eight years was dean of the School of Music at Golorado college. The article is illustrated with several repreductions of photographs of Mr. Goldmark and of his cabin in the mountains near this city, where he composed his symphonic poem, "Samson."

characters and by utilizing the screen the venerable Kark of the same that there does not shed a quartet, a sym- remarked. Well, now we shall begin in connection with the cinematograph convinie. So that, although Dycrak phonic poem of two and several groups to study simple counterpoint. he keeps his performance intact and had expressed himself emphatically to of plane pieces and sets of songs an-

ignorant of the beauty and worth of ris own creations as "the nephew of

The younger Mr. Goldmark is the Emment American composer whose mest modest of men, yet even he felt dispused to protest at times against this particular mode of classification. It-needs but a pervicasual acquaintance with his compositions to denionstrate. the absolutness of his right to be recognized by his own artistic bearing-And, indeed, such recognition has come

have been in his day a very slow work. in book on harmony and while much er. It is even told that when he was of it is a polemic and the whole really "Queen of Sheba" a friend who had mastered the subject thoroughly than to a group of musicians on the street, prescriptions as to be practically con-

ms set up the sair. Morosco's aim to prevalled in respect to Rubin Gold-productivity is a result of a legitimate- he found his way to the Paris Con-

and sometimes to the extent of fourteen lessans a day, Mr. Goldmark dispenses instruction in musical discrecomposition and, to a leaver extent, piano playing. To find him in a cliss-fully, unoccupied state, on, week-days is a sufficiently unusual experience. while there are times when even Sunday brings its quala of work.

Time for Creative Work.

Mr. Goldmark's vacation is due on the wings of another fortnight. On June i, he makes his escape from pupils and the city for four months is at leisure to devote himself to musical creation. Of this term of lelsure he loss not grail himself in the fullest measure. I require a certain amount of time to recuperate from the fatigue of teaching before plunging into the process of composition. Naturally one soes not accomplish extended feats in the space of a few months. This ear I shall have to husy myself during the summer proparing my Samson for

et itention. I have also various plans for works. The it is not mossible to continue for a long stretch to emporate ideas without feeling the strain serious. ly and so the time divides itself beween actual composition and orches-Naturally of should with to have

more opportunity for exercise of the purcy creatife faculties but matters cannot adjust themselves to that end. pulses that are first and last articus Without the prospect of ultimate artistic satisfaction to myself. I should have no desire to compose. And I realise only too well that music brought forth for this type of personal satisfaction is not of a pature immediately to supply one's material needs. Besides, have taught for many years, now, and I take pleasure in it especially since I devote the greater part of my time to theory, the teaching of which hes always afforded me most substantial pleasure. A member of years ago was obliged on account of my health to recate for something like eight years n Colorade Springs. Furing that time I gave much instruction and was connected with the conservatory. When I seturned tocker York I was obliged to start everything afresh. And from that time on I have steadily built up my student following. So that, much as I might wish to have more time for nty own use, I cannot, well—and in deed, should not feel disposed to terminate my work as instructor.

The Study of Theory.

It has been interesting and gratifying to me to observe how much the study of theory is becoming diffused among American music students today. To its neglect in previous years I attribute the fact that American composition is not more advanced than it is. It to be regarded as negligible of, at best, with his modicum of musical knowl-

true and enduring progress. persons who profess to see in theoretical training the necessary extinction of individuality. And so when an unlaught, second-rate organist sits down and plays a strange sounding succession of charits on his instrument he is arged by his friends to proceed withlished musical laws lest his precious

RUBIN-GOLDMARK

him a conspicuous place among contemperary musicians. His tone poen produced by the Boston Symphony orchestra last winter.

Now, the Neteran Karl is reputed to imisingly. Even Schonberg has written culty is successfully solved. engaged in the composition of the intended rather for persons who have called upon him rushed excitedly up for beginners it is so moderate in its seel inclined to compose a quarter a Ball. dendelssohn's father is said to have themen. Karl Goldmark has written Paris Conservatoire where they are relamented good-humoredly en one occa- two notes today." Probably those fa- lentless in their exactions in the matsum that while formerly be had been miliar with this propensity of the com- ter of counterpoint almost too much bot drive myself immediately to its in the moving pictures the producers with that while "formerly be had been miner with this record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has a signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record that has signed a contract with the New Manners comedy is a record tha malogous tondenty moved to believe that his restricted prize for fugue writing. Eventually possibly only a thing to be retained stone pictures which will begin to ap- Mande Adams 299 times as 7 ady Babfuther of his son. For a long time brief list of his nephew's works, be who had, in that institution taken the fill in the time of these interruptions to mark, the distinguished American by the first of July:

reveal the further developments of the composer, with reference to his incide, this is not the case. Though Mr. Goldamining his prize typic imperturbably cide, for what form it is best suited.



ALW JOHR, may 20.— With the staggered dramatic offerings now few and far many of their audience were staggered between on account of the approach of beneath the blow and were going outsummer (and the activity of the and - side for a breath of fresh air. tes not to be overlook(1) the duties of the dramatic critic are fairly light. The most striking production this week was a lesson to over-daring playwrights, undoubtedly "Electrocution." a very Just so far can they go and no farther. exact portraval of the death chair. It This is not Paris or Calro. was so striking that Brothers Arthur

grounding in matters of harmony, counwill be observed that all the youngest terpoint and form from the Euchs mon today are already or are fast he- brothers at the Vienna Conservatory. coming thoroughly grounded in those in America I did some studying with basic principles of music which used Bruns, Oscar Klein and later with ones. A powerful human document Dyorak, From Dyorak I learned, above was their verdict. A terrible indict declined except one of the witnesses, I tame all else, purity of style. But I must ment of capital punishment. the time is passing when a medicare maintain that H.I had not been taught. At 4 o clock the play was given again continies in a Theater orchestra could, with such atsolute thoroughness by in the regular bill. So free was the than to vote for the continuance of capold Nepomuk Fuchs, I should never audience with its expressions of disegde win a good following in the have profited by Drorak's instruction approval and disgust that no performcapacity of leacher. I say we are im- as I did. For Dyorak was quite an ance of the piece was given at night, proving in our attitude toward theory, unsatisfactory teacher in the ordinary and let us hope no performance will. Silence followed. It was a resentful. and he would fulminate violently "Undoubtedly there are misguided against various shortcomings, But he could not explain them I have seen ishment". The criminal's own trime him elench his fist in the classroom and insist that such a progression of such an affect was wrong, hopelessly had. But when his reasons were asked he would exclaim wrathfully that the capable of doing. With pupils the diffi- some time since Mr. Klein has come out particular effects were bade because ther ought to have been carried our in such a way (illustrating his mean-

> as could sympathize with and intuitivecomprehend the innernost nature of the master. Once in seeking to make clear a certain point in composition to a pupil of his he cried out a way why can t vou se ahead and write it as Beethoven would have? Mr. Goldmark's tone poem Samson was played by the Boston Symphony at the lass New York concert of the season and was the very best hovely which that organization brought with t in many a year. The work was completed in a sort of MacDowellish log cabin on a Colorado mountain side last August: Ver the composer had labored long on the work since the inception importance has come forward this seaof its constituent themes

ing) instead of the way they had been.

Now it is plain that instruction of

this type could benefit only such pupils

"A work of the kind is a matter of slow growth and I am critical about my it, the fast will not be due to any original production. negligance on his part. I have now a years ago, but which I still reftain the musical comedy, From Soup to from that date to this. On Saturday works in the larger forms have won tel played this last winter each was built on a different idea. The fifth was the one I finally selected and I Springs last summer, was successfully of any of the movements. One feels Pacific coast, has renewed her contract These latter were given gratis and are instinctively when one's work is weak, with Selwyn and company, and will be not numbered among the regular per-And in such a case nothing remains starred next casen as Mary Turner in Tornances. to be done but to retain the manusmaster these matters most uncompro- cript and labor at it until the diffi-

"My own method of composition is twofold, so to speak, I may suddenly Will West, Maude Odell and Stewart son Square theater, and "Aconis" ran

much the working out of one's ideas is a matter of emotion and intelligence, again early in September from the Hassard Short, Clarence Handyside, They are often dispused to dismiss it Henry W. Savage office. Miss Fenwick Reginald Mason, Peter Bassett, and

The reception which this grewsome. one-act piece received should berve as a lesson to over-daring playwrights. "Electrocution" was served with the

sauce so usual in these days, a liberal springling of commendatory statements performance at noon for the long-haired switch which would carry out the The Victoria theater gave a private

"inhumanity and cruelty of capital pun-

unless it is used in the broadest sense, era. It will be produced here in the culty lies mainly in their manner of with a new play and his many admirers working out their ideas. If they have will be much interested. good thematic inspirations but lack . Walter Kingsford, who played Trotthe emotion and intellect necessary to ter, the critic, in "Fanny's First Play" treat them, the teacher is helpless. He has been engaged for the cast, also cannot install into them qualities that Wilton Taylor, who created the part have to be innate. Besides it is not of inspector Burke, the police official, in the often that great inspirations come the New York production of Within upon one. As Jean Christopher says, the Law." Tartist salt que l'inspiration est bien

#### Plays and Playurs

According to report if one believes the gossip of Broadway, it has been the most disastrous season in years.-New York Press.

Not a single new play wright of any son New York Globe.

Supporting John Drew and Ethel Bar- run of the play at the Cort. rymore in "A Scrap of Paper," are two end of the engagement will mark more feels that he can possibly improve upon players who have played every part in than one remarkable event in theatrihis work I believe it his duty to re- the piece. Charles Dalton has played cal history in this country at least. taln it in his desk. If the result is every male part in the play, and Jef- "Peg O' My Heart" was the first atbad, when he has polished his com- freys hewis has played every one of the traction in John Cort's beautiful playfemale parts. She made her-first ap- house in West Forty-eighth street opencerely believes he cannot improve upon pearance on the stage as Pauline in the ling that theater December 20, 1911.

from putting forth. As many as five Nits will employ Wilkie Bard, Alice night, next, when the final performance were written by me for the and Marie Lloyd, T. Roy Barnes, Harry ance will be given, the consecutive plane quartet which the Kneisel quar- Fox. Yangel Dolly and Lillian Low number of performances that will have raine.

> playing in "Within the Faw" on the request of Mme. Bernhardt, the Bayard Veiller play in eastern While the run of "Peg O' My Heart" citles

musical play by Henry B. Smith and Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" had a Victor Herbert. The cast will include run of 690 performances at the Madi-

lar comedienne, last seen in "Tillie's theaters existed in New York. Laurette pear in three and four reel special Key- approach to it in this country was

NEW YORK, May 23 - With the new 2nd William Hammerstein decided too was not portrayed, but the audience was repeatedly assured it was unpremeditated.

The electric chair stood in the middle of the stage which was dimly lighted. There were running descriptions of the apparatus as the customary preliminary tests were made. Also comments on the victim's crime.

Then a priest intoned a religious chant and the condemned man was led. in. The murderer made a rambling from prominent, so called sociologists, speech as he was strapped in the chair. The electrician refused to throw the court's decree. One by one all present actually take the condemned man's life

the curtain fell.

#### CHARLES KLEIN'S NEW PLAY.

There is lively curiosity here over the new drama from the pen of Charles Oh! that word 'tecnic!' I despise it. Kiein, which he calls "The Money Makas signifying all that the composer is autumn by Selwyn and company. It is

Others in the cast will include in addition to Alexandra Carlisig and Emmete Corrison, the following Joseph Adelman, Alfred Fisher, S. K. Walker Sidney Mason, Calvin Thomas, Edward Donnelly, Lionel Berans, Pren-

tiss Evans. Theodore von Eltz and Vivian Rushmore. PEG O' MY LIEART!

Laurette Taylor will begin the last week of her record-breaking engageman in Gliver Morosco's production of J. Hartley Manners comedi of youth, "Peg O' My Heart," at the Cort theater tomorrow night. It will be the seventy-sixth consecutive week of the

and Sundays the play has been pre-Arthur Hammerstein's production of sented every day during the period been given will be 504, exclusive of such performances as were given for Margaret Illington, , who has been benefits and the one presented at the

is generally considered the longest of any play that has ever been produced.

Hazel Dawn is the star in a new in this country, such is not the fact. for 651 performances at the Bijon theafer but those latter plays were pre-Marie Dressier, America's most popu- sented some 30 years ago when few

pire and Garrick theaters in 1908. Others in Miss Taylor's company who Irene Fenwick will not be with the have appeared in every performance of Along Came Buth," which gets going "Peg" at the Cort are H. Reeves-Smith,

# FIRST THING AMERICANS DO UPON ARRIVING IN VERA CRUZ IS TO BEGIN CLEANING UP CITY



and accomies that distracted country. problem of rendering all Mexico a the few who reached hospitals to progress in preventing disease country of healthy, modern cities. They Mexico. City had a chance to surare bending every effort to assure the vive.

\*\*Tamiliar with conditions in their own familiar with conditions in their own fighting force marveled at the fireparticular force marveled force marveled at the fireparticular force marveled force marve Tierras Callentes, or hot coast lands.

Conditions in Mexican Army. necessity of proper medical staffs in the field than recent reports of conditions in the Mexicap federal army. The Mexican army bas no medical learned since the time of the Spanish-

THE WAY THE

The health work of the American The upper picture shows an Ameri is associabling the Mexicans and can medical man bandaging the foot loan coast, while Dr. Blue's corps may will astound them more it the whole of a wounded Mexican who has been be called in later to slay flies and rats, country is occupied. These thousand caught red-handed at sniping. The and so abblish various infectious dismen working in relays cleaned, up Vera American surgeons treat friend and eases. Cruz in 17 hours making it the most enemy. The jackies are crowding William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of sanitation, at least he does a large mosquito breeding place oiled, the United States army (aboye) and share of the work. He drags garbage otel proprietors and others told Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon general of from the camps and in time of battle that they would be put in fall for 20 the United States, health and marine transports wounded men and doctors hospital service: Dr. Gorgas men now and nurses

cost a billion dollars to clean up Mex- a recent battle with the rebels the condition of the Mexican cities regard who could stand were crowded on a ing measures for the prevention of gest train bound for Mexico City. Their at San Antonio, Tex. There was only Mary Clous, the daughter of a Noth This work of sanitation and wounded were untended and putrefact one case of typhoid and not a single mountaineer, is in love with Bobby Mustard Seed not the running flown of banditt. Is tion set in. The paor wretches had death from that cause. In 1888, 11,000 Dawsoft, the sour of the lender of a Principal dancing fairies—Natalle and that the American nation will be land is full or trozen girls stuffed with the great task, the United States will not even water. Those complaining were in camp at Jacksonville, Fla., for clan with which the Gibbs faction is Gray. Marion Skinner, Helen White, come extinct or go into cold storage ice cream and nung with heiches. undertake if it intervenes in Mexico of their condition were taken to the about the same length of time and at was. doors of the coaches But just now the medical men here aboard the train and thrown off, some 2.693 cases of typhold and 248 died killed in an altercation and once blood Vorath, Marie Freeman, Plorence Welf. are not directly concerned with the rolling underneath the wheels. Only Notling could better illustrate army is shed, both sides determine that the

sands of boys in khaki already in the Cross workers on the field of battle, ations the American troops made to Dawson clan and drive them into their deacon, of the Yukon, will deliver to as in the fighting at Vera Cruz, frent war upon disease. The frim, active cabin. Mary Gibbs, imprisoned by her lesture at the Opera house, June ! friend and foe alike. But even before surgeons, the long lines of mules and father in a closet in her home, when on The Ascent of Mount McKinley. the workded become their care, the wagons, the complete equipment were he discovers her infatuation for Bobby Dr. Stuck's local appearance is under Nothing could illustrate better the army induce) men find plenty to do: . Sanitary Work.

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Army Propaged for War.

rmy surgeon who has recently writand the Best Method of Assumplishing fer as military hygiche is con physicia, Duka of Athena

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#### What the Press Agents Say

"THE OREAT THAP

froops were encomised several months the Empress Tuesday. The story;

fight is one which can only be The Mexicans in Vera Cruz who were terminated by the extinction of one or familiar with conditions in their own the other of the two families.

The Gibbs faction overwhelm the put to work carting muck from the at its height

his aweetheart. Mary in the woods: and courage. He has tramped on snow-

Hospital Arrangements.

ment of experienced men in 1898.

In many places in Mexico filtering

neto nomitals. In each hospital are fight their battles colf slone. The nights in a fault portable tent that its perpendicular supposing an advance, movement, spitals supposing an advance, movement spitals, Surgeon General William C. Golgas ing leap cannot but admire the courage of 4,000 feet. At one point in the believes that the work of preparing of joung Dawson, even though the ascent they were chilised to cut a the arms for the field has been so young man is a member of a claim stances in the less three miles long than the course of the field has been so young man is a member of a claim. effectively done that there will be little every member of which he has sworn and rising 1,000 feet. As they cut and danger of the soldiers' death. To put to death. He presents his son, climbed they were almost desired by the whole of Mexico it would consist through young Dawson's heart. Later of some 120,000 regulars and twice as the boy and girl, wandering through the lase camp, at an altitude of 18,000. many volunteers. The regulars, ex. the woods, meet Gibbs and his son feet is the highest camp ever made in

Volunteers Are Experienced.

The picture was many in the field slong the Green river hear the Many with at last simost exhausted they much cave in Kentucky, and at the reached the ultimate hearth that many the conclusion of the scene, in which the had never reached before and beheld not a second to the scene of the out experience either. Many would be two photoplayers narrowly missed los- the wonderful panorama sprend out Spanish war veterans and others ing their lives, they declared that before them. The attitude recording would have learned the proper sanitary never, no, never, would they ever uninstruments save a height of 20,506

ficers of volunteers are impressed with of the cliff," said the actor. This States was the value of canitation in the field and nostrils were gillvering and he seemed up a cross they and the regular officers and older to sense that he was about to be called officers can be depended upon to in, upon to do see The impenal in his struct the new men quickly in cor, two years experience with the Reliance rece habits. There was no such elei players.

The responsibilities of the army san- screamed as we went over. To tell the Nothing indicates the approach of ho who is now in the Philippine islands as we phinged downward."

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Besides water, the sanitary officer of sewage, that all waste food is of the Colorado Springs High school by it is one of the greatest American promptly destroyed, that mosquito will present its annual class play, vices, according to European ideas. nettings are always used by every Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Residents of Eurape look placidly

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#### STUCK IFCTURE

The Rev Hudson Stuck, arch somewhat of a revelation. Still more Dawson, manages to escape when the direction of Theodore M. Fisher. did they marvel when the soldiers were flighting around the Dawson cabin is Archdeavon Stuck has lived the life of the hardiest men of the great streets and straightening up in the All of the Dewson family is killed northern country that makes such first days of the occupation. With the exception of Bobby He meets had a demands were absolute assets. with the exception of Bobby He meets heavy demands upon physical strength Together they mount one of the shoes thousands of weary miles Each army division, which is made Gibbs horses and take to flight with through the gloom of the Arctic winup of four brigades, will have four the intention of letting their people ter. He has shivered a good many a field hospitals. In each hospital are fight their battles our slone. The highly high fortable tent that 10 loss beds. In the lear of the other members of the Gibbs faction makes a part of his camp equipment;

cepting the recruits, would average and the last of the Da. son's becomes America. For nine and a half hours one to three years of experience which Mary's accepted hu and is he taught them how to take care of formally taken into the Glubb clan. The picture was taken in a deflie bitter cold and the thin air 2,500 feet. The groen men would be taught in "Ned, the big roan, was trembling concentration camps. Most of the of with excitement as we nessed the edge upon which the magnetic fleers of volunteers are impressed with of the cliff," said the actor States was nailed, and by its side set

#### THE ONLY REAL HARBINGER

The girl clung tightly to me and George Fitch in Collier's Weekly. itary officer are great. It is his duty truth, my own heart came slowly steal- weather more accurately in America to see that there is an adequate and ing up my throat in the general direct than the awakening of the ice cream pure water supply. All divisions which tion taken to my upstanding hair. I appetite. This craving, which hibergo to the rout will be equipped with heard the swiftly flowing current nates in the cold months, rousing only the Darnell filter invented by Maj brawling over the rocks in the river in a feeble manner to nibble a slice Carl R. Darnell, of the medical corps, bed, and felt the awish of air past us of ice cream at a banquet non- and then, comes forth each spring with the first perspiration and takes undisbuted possession of the land. Eating ice cream istone of the great-

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# NAI GOODWIN CUMES 10 SPRINGS THIS WEEK IN 'NEVER SAY DIE

FOREMOST COMEDIAN WILL CLOSE LOCAL SEASON PLAY IS ONE OF HIS MOST STICCESSFUL COMEDIES

NAT GOODWIN, WHO COMES TO THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT SATURDAY IN "NEVER SAY DIE"

## Richard Bennett in the Brieux Play, 'Pamaged Goods,' Cancels His \_ Engagement Here; 'Movies' to Ba Used to Fill Between Acts

When Nat Goodwin comes to the Upica chance next-Seturiay night, he will be seen in the fairful comedy. ever say the present of the Willie Collar success. A famile Water on the Side. This comedy is believed by both Mr. doodwingapd assauthor William is Post to be some entires and classes of the light enterlainment as it is now expressed and demanded on the American made. Nexter say District the fine eleving in London, with Charles Hawtrey in the leading role:

The winner arery of Never Say ins 1has for its thandship in well knowled tronment to restricted stuge sor it has been successful that the actors out tear into the lengtodes of composifact that even eminent physicians will sometimes err in cheff diagnosts and final analysis of what alise the patient and their progrestications of earths.

thes weeks before passing on to the place which sten publics the earlier is no dream scat majority, forthwilk proceeds to as longer a play. Depley the interminaarrange everything as he mould wish it efter his death. He inveries the beauty from the general we shown upon the players which Waller Whiteside Will friend by anythm accounting to 50 to a camed employ, under the persons many account come and the foundament of the factor of the can legally leave here his fortune to be considered that is because the factor of the forest of the factor of t he can legally leave her his fortune has a productor plays is impossible. There is his been making for several that she might maker the man of her tribution monestrones by development ment; so The Maline Pot chosen profession. But the die into distance with an expansion (Chinalman of Joseph Tark, on expansion have briefly the distance of the distan ments; but ad it over a se arous there and more healthy despite his rock as

His friend's efforts to terminate this business marriage and the complications spising from the attenues to leet Woodbury with the goods' so that it Vorce proceedings can, the instrument consector end of laughter and amuses ment

the doctor's orders.

Complimentary to the densigant note: of beauty which should always brevall. Miss Markeret Morelling belled as one of the lifest soft from the by the seerted as county lady.

Robbied Beariest Wes proper at the Oriera Section of the Drivits play Damakid Commiss is capeen with Colerand Sympse encade. ment of the Self-time Themsynty Courses complied will died hale heen in these wer best Saferial Wear

Milest Marverd his prolited a rea scheme of production which is such to arouse wicespread querussion. Autithe asserance of his we l'unione force. at the Report the the lan Anther he is working but a play to be presented there in the Beat furnite in which may the pictures will be unsuzed to ful the space-becauses the societies of the acted

Prains to the limitations of the state and the brief time in which a dram tier to permit of to tell his story a meatrical.

number of the further developments of the composer with reference to his uncle, this is not the case. Though Mr. Gold-fimining his prize fugue, imperturbably characters and by utilizing the screen the venerable Karl of the same tail- mark does not shed a quartet, a symre connection, with the cinematograph rangmin. Surther withough Dyerick phone poem arawa and several groups he keeps his serformance intect and had expressed himself emphatically to left plane pieces and sets of songs anshows the movements of the personages the effect that "there were two Gold- mully, though he is relentlessly selfthe story outside of the limited on; marks, the younger man continued for critical and makes haste none too

Dionysions Woodburge Mr. Hoodwin - related positions on the droppe clearly the same to be supported by the conference their independs which the period dispel era been independent in same experience and the conference conference with the conference produced by the conference of the sions as attractional's bearing puon the

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Mr. Arry is the example title of the that cances of his struggling string and a configuration mater make his enture in America next choice and enable from to pursue his me a wordless play from also spoken . The contactor is that of an educated

The marks in this conneglence to again, the local to the part is House ! tips look at well composited and the stone and the theme is essentially a Million of the standing of the standard of the tions there in months with a title out day south the thereast intribute. depending upon the courses done for its fair, it is has been a success in hon-Then this seas is the steller rate there ! My Honord City has been inconfined in their orested to Medies on Lane. remails on the description of the lates the lates to be the M. Varnon and Har-

### ADVICE ON COMPOSITION FROM RIBER GOLDMANN

The May 10 issue of Musical 3 America contains this article on Rubin Goldmark, which will be especially interesting to music lovers of Colorado Springe hecause the eminent American composer for eight years was dean of the School of Music at Colorado college. The acticle is illustrated with several reproductions of photographs of Mr. Goldmark and of his cabin in the mountains near this city, where he composed his symphonic poem. Sanson.

juminosity on the hearity and worthoof is sever creations as the nephew of his unide.

The rounger Mr. Goldmark is the Phiner American composer whose most modest of men, vet oven be feltdistanced to protest at times against alias particular in de of classification. It meds, but a very essual arquaintance with his compositions to demonstrate the absolutness of his gight to be recdenized by his own arristic bearings And, indeed, such recognition has course

Now, the veteran Karl is reputed to misingly. Even Schonberg has written have been in his day a very clow work- la book on harmony and while much er. It is even told that when he was of it is a polemic and the whole really ensuged in the composition of the intensied cuther for persons who have thereof Sheballa, friend who had mastered the subject thoroughly than willed upon him tunbed excitedly upolicy becomes it is samplerate in its Measury exclaiming Great news sent continuit. Debussy studied at the Mondelssohn's fafter is said to have demen. Knep Goldmark has written Paris Conservatoire where they are re-

16 study, simple counterpoint? Dvorak as a Teacher.

productive reticence, as it were, is his incessant labor of teaching. During eight menths out of the year

and semetimes to the extent of fourteen increas a day, Mr. Goldmark diepenses lusture to a musical mental composition and to 3 lesser extent, plane playing. To-find him in a bissfully unoccupied state on week-days is a sufficiently opisual experience while there are times when even Sun-

Time for Greative Work.

Goldmark's vacation is due on the Avings of another termisht. On June 1, he makes his escape from publis and the city for four months is at letsure pa devote himself to musical of this term of leisure he does not avail himself in the fullest measure. "L' require a certain amount r time to recuperate from the futigue of tracking before planging into the process of composition. Naturally one Goes not accomplish extended feats in the space of a few months. year I shall have to hasy the self furing he summer preparing my Samson for h leation. Thate size various plans of diorks. The times are passible to ecular a for alleg stretch to culturate ideas, without feeling the strain serious-It run so the time divides itself be-

mere appartually for exercise of the purely creative fundities, but mailers canifer adjust divinselves to that end. Watermyosit - are prompted by immiles that large light and last artistis have no desire to compose. And I realforth for this we of personal satisfaction is not of a pature immediately to sapply one's material needs. Besides have taught for many years now ind I take pleasure in it papecially since I devote the greater part of my time to theory, the toaching of which tes singuale des me mest substanfind pleasure. A number of years ago. was obliged on account of my health to the atte for some ming like eight rears h Colorado Springs During that time Lucye much instruction and was connroted with the conservatory. When I returned to New York I was obliged to start everything affect. And from that time on k have steadily built up my students following. So that, much as might wish to have more time for my own use, I cannot well-and indeed should not feel disposed toterminate my work as instructor

The Study of Theory. "It has been interesting and grativing to me to observe how much the of theory is becoming diffused mong American music students foday. To its neglect in previous years I ation is not more advanced than it is. It grounding in matters of harmons, com-

true and enduring progress



RUBIN GOLDMARK

preduced by the Buston Symphony procestra bist winter.

master tiese matters most uncompro-Method of Composition. to we group of musicians on the street, prescriptions as to be practically con- symphonic poem, a plane work of what In the moring pictures the producers sion that while formerly be had been miliar all this property almost too much less the producers sion that while formerly be had been miliar all this property almost too much less the producers sion that while formerly be had been miliar all the producers almost too much less the producers alm are not subject to such restraints. The appropriate to such restraints. The appropriate such restraints. The appropriate such restraints. The appropriate such restraints. The appropriate such restraints are not subject to such restraints. The appropriate such restraints. The appropriate such restraints are not subject to such restraints. The appropriate such restraints are not subject to such restraints. average play can only use three or four semantic to he hope the upon considering the comparatively of a papil of the Nienna Conservatory my mind: Then a theme may occur to York Metion Picture corporation to appropriate the new considering the considering sverage pury can only use three of tout chashes can be he he he he he had been as the upon considering his comparatively of a high of the Alenna Conservatory has stage setting and write these are been also father or his son. For a long time drief list of his deployers works, be the hid in that distilution taken the mere are larger to the source of the story of the story of the story of an in the property of the story remarkeds Well, now we shall begin



summer (and the activity of the mover side for a breath of fresh air. ies not to be overlocked; the duties of the dramatic critic are fairly light. The most striking production this week was a lesson to over-daring playwrights. Itons of the apparatus as the customary undoubtedly. Electrocution, a very Just so far can they go and no farther. exact portrayal of the death chair. It This is not Paris or Calro. was so striking that Brothers Arthur

observed that all the youngest torpoint and form from the Fuchs today are sircady or are fast be- brothers at the Vienna Conservatory. oming thoroughly grounded in those in America I did some studying with haste principles of music which used Bruns, Oscar Klein and later with ones. to be regarded as negligible or at best. Dvorak, From Dvorak I learned above of secondary consideration. I think all else purity of sight But I must ment of capital punishment. the time is passing when a medicere maintain that it I had not been taught controlst in a theater archestra could with such absolute thomogeness by in the regular vill. vith his medicum of musical knowl- old Nepomuk Puchs I should never audience with its expressions of disender win a good following in the have profited by Byorak's instruction approval and disgust that no perform topacity of reacher. I say we are im- 38 1 did. Fer Dvorak was quite an ance of the piece was given at night. proving in min attitude toward theory rangatisfactory teacher in the ordinary and letting hope no performance will Pur we have not yet done as much sense of the term, and of little practical ever be given again. as we must, being still to cager to ac-luse except to those who had the facincomplish very much in a very little ty of instinctively grasplus his mean every morbid detail of the death of a hibition was over. Nothing more sententially very much in a very little ty of instinctively grasplus his mean every morbid detail of the death of a hibition was over. Nothing more sententially very much in a very little ty of instinctively grasplus his mean every morbid detail of the death of a hibition was over. Nothing more sententially experienced by the could be completely of the could be could be and the would fillminated violently oraced. The purpose was to show the boards of a New York theater. Undentworky there are missuided rould not explain them. I have seen persons who profess to see in theoretipersons, who profess to see in theoretic him clench his tist in the classroom cal training the necessary extinction of land insist that such a progression or the new drama from the pen of Charles in the necessary extinction of and insist that such a progression of this that word 'tecnic.' I despise it. Flein, which he calls "The Money Making And so when an annual cash to seem was more bundles by taukin, second this organist sits down such an affect was wrong hopelessly had But when his reasons were asked. and plays a strange sounding succes. he would exciting wrathfully that the is ureal by the friends to proceed with particular effects, were had foraus 

lly comprehend the untermost nature of the master. Once in seeking to position to a public of his he cried out rank."

Specially: Rectisiven did that in such form: Straiss and Debussy had to angrily. Bectaiven did that in such ways why faul you so shead and write It as Reciberen would have? Mr. Goldmark's time poem Samson was played by the Boston Symphony which that organization incushe with the gossif at Broadway it has been the it in many a year. The work was commeted in a sort of MacDowellish los cable on a Col waste mountain side last Apprest Not the composer had labored long on the work since the inception

of its constituent thomes. "A work of the kind is a matter of slow growth and I am ortical about my own writings As long as a composer feels that he can nossibly improve upon his work t helfere it his duty to retain it in me desk. If the result is position to the point at which he sing female parts. She made her first ap-house in West Forty eighth street opens cerely believes be cannot improve upon bearance on the stage as Pauline in the Ing. that theater December 20. 1991. it the fault will not be due to any original production. negligence on his part. I have now a piana quartet which the Kneisel quar- Fex. Yansel Dolly and Lillian Lor- number of performances that will have works or the larger forms have won fet played this last winter-seach was faine. built on a different idea. The fifth Same of the Colorado believe it made the best impression playing in Within the Law on the request of Nme. Sarah Bernhardt, Same as successfully of any of the movements. One feels Pacific coast, has renewed her contract These latter were given gradually before the movements. crips and labor at it until the diffi- cities. culty is successfully solved.

> My own method of composition is twofold, so to speak I may suddenly Will West. Maude Odell and Stewart son Square theater, and "Acanis" ran feel inclined to compose a quartet, a Bail. ever the case may be. Or I may hit upon what seems a suitable program for a programmatic work. But I do Nightmare" will soon appear in a Taylor's achievement of playing 604 ful future bot. On the other wand may get my theme first and then de the country by the first of July cide for what form it is best suited.

+So many persons do not realize how much the working out of one's ideas "Along Came Ruth," which gets going "Peg" at the Cort are H. Reeves-Smith, is a matter of emotion and intelligence, again early in September from the Hassard Short, Clarence Handyside, They are often disposed to dismiss it Henry W. Savage office. Miss Fenwick Reginald Mason, Peter Bassett and "I myself Tecarved a very shorough contemptuously as technical work, has signed with Charles Frohman.

NEW YORK May 25.—With the new and William Hammerstein decided too was not portrayed, but the addience dramatic offerings now few and far many of their audience were staggered was repeatedly assured it was unpredefined to the contract of t between on account of the approach of beneath the blow and were going out meditated

> The reception which this grewsome. Electrocution was served with the sauce so usual in these days, a liberal

ELSW. RICHTON

sprinkling of commendatory statements from prominent so-called sociologists. performance at noon for the long-haired switch which would carry out the The Victoria theater gave a privute A powerful human document was their verdict. A terrible indict-faculined except one of the witnesses, At 4 o'clock the play was given again actually take the condemned man's life

With no literary or dramatic art 'inhumanity and cruelty of capital punisbment." The criminal's own crime

with a new play and his name of with a new play and his name admirers will be much interested.

good thematic inspirations but lack Walter Kingsford, who played Trotthe emotion and intellect necessary to ter, the critic in "Fanne's First Play." treat them, the teacher is helpless. He has been engaged for the cast; also have to be innate. Besides it is not of Inspector Burke, the police official, in too often that great inspirations come the New York production of "Within upon one. As Jean-Christophe says, the law."

#### Plays and Players

Avending to report it one helleves. York Fress ..

Not a single new playwright of any importance has come forward this season, New York Globe.

the piece. Charles Palton has played cal history in this country at least. every male part in the play, and Jelfree's Lewis has played every one of the traction in John Cort's beautiful play-

vears ago, but which I still refrain the mosical comedy. From Soup to from that date to this. On Saturday from putting forth. As many as five Nuts, will employ Wilkie Bard, Alice night, next, when the final performscherzos were written by me for the and Marie Lloyds T. Roy Barnes, Harry ance will be given, the consecutive

And in such a case nothing remains starred next season as Mary Turner in formances. to be done but to retain the manus, the Bayard Veiller play in eastern

> Hazel Dawn is the star in a new Victor Herbert. The cast will include run of 690 performances at the Madi-

far comedienne, last seen in "Tillie's theaters existed in New York. Laurette -possibly suitable for my purpose, pear in three and four-reel special Key- approach to it in this country was possibly only a thing to be retained stone pictures which will begin to apthe country by the first of July pire and Garrick theaters in 1205-2.

frene Fenwick will not he with the

The electric chair stood in the middle of the stage which was dimly one-sact piece received should serve as lighted. There were running descrippreliminary tests were made. Also comments on the victim's crime.

Then a priest intoned a religious chant and the condemned man was led in. The murderer made a rambling speech as he was strapped in the chair. The electrician refused to throw the court's decree. One by one all present. So free was the than to vote for the continuance of carital phnishment une blue sparks crackled over the criminal's head and the curtain fell:

Silence followed. It was a resential slience too. Many men and women left. the theater before the nauseating ex-

There is lively curiosity here over the new drama from the pen of Charles. unless at is used in the broadest sense, ers. It will be produced here in the as signifying all that the composer is automa by Selavn and company. It is capable of doing. With pupils the diffi- some time since Mr. Klein has come out culty lies mainly in their manner of with a new play and his many admirers

cannot matill into them qualities that Wilton Taylor, who created the part

Others in the cast will include in addition to Alexandra Carlisle and Emmett Corrigan, the following. Joseph Adelman, Alfred Fisher S. K.

Walker, Sidney Mason, Calsin Thomas, Edward Donnelly, Lionel Berans, Prentiss Evans. Theodore von Ein and Civian Rushmore.

#### "PEG O' MY HEART."

Laurette Taylor will begin the last week of her record-breaking engagement in Oliver Morosco's production of J. Hartley Manners comelly of youth, "Peg O' My Heart," at the Cort. theater tomorrow night. It will be the seventy-sixth consecutive week of the Supporting John Drew and Ethel Bar- run of the play at the Cort, and the nymore in A Scrap of Paper, are two end of the onkagement will mark more players who have played every part in then one remarkable event in theatri-

"Per O' My Heart" was the first at

With the exception of Good Fridays and Sundays the play has been wre-Arthur Hammerstein's production of sented every day during the period been given will be 604, exclusive of such performances as were given for

While the run of "Peg O' My Heart" is generally considered the longest of any play that has ever been produced in this country, such is not the fact. musical play by Henry B. Smith and Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" had a for 651 performances at the Bijou theater but those laiter plays were pre-Marie Dressler, America's most popu- sented some 30 years ago when few Maude Adams' 299 times as Lady Bab. Others in Miss Taylor's company who have appeared in every performance of | Emily Melville.

# FIRST THING AMERICANS DO UPON ARRIVING IN VERA CRUZ IS TO BEGIN CLEANING UP CITY



will assolind chem more it life whole country is occupied. Three thousand ray flushed; all refuse incinerated. serae mosquitto breeding via e ciled. and hotel proprietors and others told Dr Rupert Blue, surgeon general of days if they allowed dirt to gather

country of healthy, modern cities. They Mexico City had a chance to sufere pending every effort to assure the vive.

necessity of proper medical staffs in the field than recent reports of conditions in the Mexican federal army

lean yeast, while Dr. Blue's corps may troops is astonishing the Maxicans and can medical man handaging the foot be called in later to slay flies and rats, of a wounded Mexican who has been and so abolish various inlectious discaught red-immed at sniping. The American surscens deat friend and Vera Cruz. The fuithful mule is for The two men on the right are Dr. sanitation, at least he does a large the United States army (above) and share of the work. He drags garbage transports wounded men and doctors the United States bealth and marine hospital service. Dr. Gorgas men now and nurses.

Below is seen the camp of the sanitary squad on the water front at

ment of experienced men in 1898.

will not do and water must be boiled.

Besides water, the sanitary officer

WASHINGTON, May 23 Tr will come that deserves the name. After American war It used to be axio. matic that disease killed more than cost a billion dollars to clean up Mex- a recent battle with the rebels the said a noted sanitary expert wounded who could not stand were He referred to the mediaeval piled in a heap and left to die. Those condition of the Mexican cities regard- who could stand were crowded on a ing measures for the prevention of pes- train bound for Mexico City. Their at San Antonio, Tex. There was only Mary Gibbs, the daughter of a Moth This work of sanitation and wounded were untended and putrefacnot the running down of handitti is tion set in. The poor wretenes had death from ther cause. In 1888, 11,290 Dawson, the son of the leader of a the great task the United States will not even water. Those complaining were in camp at Jacksonville. Flat for clan with white, come extinct or go into cold storage lee cream and hung with faciles. undertake if it intervenes in Merico of their condition were taken to the about the same length of time and at war. that distracted country doors of the coaches by the guards under similar conditions. There were But just now the medical men here aboard the train and thrown off, some 2.633 cases of typhoid and third in an altervation and once blood Worach, Marie Freeman, Florence Wolf. are not directly concerned with the rolling underneath the whoels. Only Nothing could believe linestrate army is shed, both sides determine that the problem of rendering all Mexico a the few who reached hospitals in progress in preventing disease

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BALTIMORE, May 23.- Manager

Tanker of the Chicago Federals would

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REMARKABLE TIME MADE IN 220 YARD DASH AND MILE: PARRY OF UTAH BREAKS HIGH JUMP MARK WITH LEAP OF 6 FEET 1 INCH; BINGHAM SMASHES TWO MARKS

DENVER, May 23 -- Six new records were established and one was tied this afternoon at the annual track and field meet of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Athletic conference at New Union park.

The University of Colorado won with 48 7:12 points, Denver University was second with 24 a points and the University of Utah was third with 207-12 points. Other totals were Colorado college, 19.7-12; Colorado Agricultural college, 11, and Utah Agricultural college 11. The Colorado School

Cline of the University of Colorado work individual honors with 15 points; Bingham of Denver university was second with 13 points and Davis of Colorado college third with 8.

The records broken were: Mile ran by Fleming University of Calarado, 4:36 1-5; mile relay by University of Utah, 3:29 3-5; high jump by Parcy of University of Utan & feet I inch hammer throw by Bingham Denver university: 144 feet 6 inches: discus throw by Bingham, Denver uniyersity, 125 feet 2 , inches: 220 yard dash by Cline. University of Colorado,

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Three Tiger Veterans in Their Last Meet Yesterday at Denver







die Harry Wray, milei, who was forced the ninth hole. After a short drive he home grown bat. So he stepped to the ver and versity far quet men in the first bo bow to Floring, and Calorinatho made a 180-yard carry with his brassie, plate in the first inning, after Barnes Rentze Wins Tournament The Colorado phyers won from the Minns, Hammond and Druttewen, third in the high burdles and getting within two feet of the hole. represented the college in the tennis. The other scores: H. G. Lunt, 3: H. a. circuit drive. Schneider liked the senfors And restorday took part in their Cowan 7: W. Allen, 2: L. G. Carpenter. to Sign Waiter Johnson?

# GOOD GAME, TOSING TO CENTRAL, 7 TO 3

Lewis Wild With Men on Bags -but His Teammates Play Fast Ball

Tucker Batting and Fielding Star for Locals; Final Game for Reds

PUEBLO, CAO. May 23.- Cutter aradomy's baseball players staged the -last game for that - instituion today and put up the best exhiition of ball they have produced this eason, only to be beaten by Central because of poor work on the buses. The final score was 7 to 3. Cutler outhit the local high school players, three of the clours going for extra bases, but failure to take opportuality of chances while on the paths lost at least three chances to score.

Lewis was pretty effective and played an especially helitidet fielding game, taking seven charces. Tucker vas the fielding star. taking five shrunces Without an error Davidson was the shining Witht for Central, acerting seven change evident a slip.

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B. C. Allen Wins Country Club Golf Match, Playing

ush 5. First base on balls-Off Cush, Lewis, 4. Hit by pitcher-Clark,

Umpire-Tenny

B. C. Allen yesterday won the handiap match against bosey at the Cheyoutnaments These three men, are R. Wray 5: William O'Brien 6: W. I. 3; J. McK. Ferriday. 7; G. M. Russell, 5.

# NARROW ESCAPF. WINNING 7 TO 6

CENTENNIAL GETS FOUR ON BAD FIELDING IN THE THIRD

Deal Holds Visitors Hitless After Third; Clinches

New York ....93202400101-1013 2 the interscholastic baseball season in Colorado Springs yesterday. If there were any they must have been tears of joy. The battle was between the Two-base nits—Keating, truesdate Terrors and Centennial of Pueblo, and Homerun—Jackson. First base of when taps sounded the locals had a balls—Off Keating, 6; Caldwell, 1 one-run lead and a stranglehold on the Mitchell, 5; Blanding, 2; James, 1 southern Colorado interscholastic title, Bowman, I. Struck out—By Keating, 1 Taldwell 4 Mitchell, 3; Blanding

Deal pitched high grade ball after pires Egan and Exans. the third inning, not giving the visitors a run after that cheesy stanza. If RED SOX FIND WHITE SOX was in the third that Centennial piled. PITCHERS EASY AND up a four-run mess, due to Deal's loose tactics and rancid fielding by twirlers pitched wlidly to Boston today his assistants. Four hits and an error and gave the locals an easy victory, by Smith did the larger part of the 6 to 2

Centennial played a poor game in the field, but two fast double plays showed that the visitors can play good



SOAPY" SMITH Track third baseman of the Tertors. SENAFORS PILE UP HITS

who, although he erred twice yesterday at critical times, played a fast game. Smith is known by his tagging of hase-runners, an art in which he is proficient.

hall when they want to. Lilejestrom Exceptionally Fine Game was hit hard most of the session, but with the exception of three innings he kept the pelts scattered. Deal's Famous Bat.

J. Forrest Deal, who is of a rather inne Mountain Country club golf mechanical turn of mind, last week course. Allen was one down to the plucked him a piece of extra fine hick-Top Cartain Loch, weight mun, who colonel. His playing was phenomenal wood in the High school lathe shops, failed to get a foint vesterday; mid- at times, making a wonderful shot at and yesterday turned out the first and met the second hall an the law for sound of the new chib and he went to the place and did likewise. Result-

The lead switched twice in the gaine. Whittenberger pulled his alma mater to the front in the sixth liming scored Holman and Smith Barnes drew a walk and with Whittenberger on second, Deal hit one to pitcher Lilejestrom, who threw Whit out at third. 

made for the state championship C. G. game, but if will probably be played next Friday in Golden.

Yesterday's box score: Box score: TERRORS. Bragg, 1b ...... Whittenberker, c. 2 CENTENNIAL

Score by innings: 

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Goshen. At the recent observance of Good Roads day in Blinois, 10 riders from the Quincy Motorcycle club aided in the work of repairing the roads by acting as motorcycle messengers.

# 11-INNING THRILLER: ATHLETICS WIN AGAIN

Plank Knocked Out of Box and Mighty Matty Wit Hard by the Bush Stages Fine Rescue; ked Sox Beat White

NEW YORK, May 23. New York won from Cleveland today in the elevhomerun into the right field fence, of Caldwell, with two men on base, in the eighth, put Cleveland ahead, but a single by Maisel drove in the tying New York run in the ninth. A bare-handed stop by Lajoic on Holden prevented New York from winning in that inning. Cleveland .... 30001014000- 9 10 15

Mitchell, Blanding, Bowman, James, Steen and Bassler, Carisch, Billings; Keating; Caldwell and Gossett, Rogers Two-base hits—Keating, Truesdale. Homerun—Jackson, First base on southern Colorado interscholastic title. Bowman, I. Struck out—By Keating, The score was 7 to 6.

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PITCHERS EASY AND WIN

BOSTON, May 23 Four Chicago Score:

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ERRORS LOSE FOR DETROIT: JOE BUSH COMES TO RESCUE

PHILADELPHIA May 23—Phila-delphia won today's game from Detroit by 8 to 6. Plank was taken off the rubber after the sixth inning and Joe PIRATES HIT MARSHALL HARD Bush held the visitors without a hit or run in the last three innings. Dauss weakened after the fifth inning and his teammates piled up six errors: R.H.E. nd Lapp. Schang

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AND WALLOP ST. LOUIS

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Washingten defeated St. Louis today, 6 to 1, finding Mitchell and Manning for 15 nits:

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> James Rentz Paul Bossart\_\_\_\_\_107

SECOND PLACE; GIANTS LOSE AS PIRATES WIN

HERZOG'S REDS NEAR

Cards: Lavender Beats Boston Braves

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Fischer, Ames, Rowan and Clark, Gonzales. Two base hits Miller, Clark, Herzog. Three-base hits Niehoff, 2. Home-

run-Riggert, Hits-Off Reulbach, 4 in 2-3 inning; Aitchison, 8 in 81-3; Ames, 6 in 7; Royan, 0-in 2. Double plays-Niehoff, Groh to Hoblitzel. First base on balls—Off Reulbach, 2; Aitenison Ames, 1: Struck out—By Aitchison, 4; Brown, 2; Ames. 2. pires—Orth and Byron.

CUBS CHECK WINNING STREAK OF EVERS' BOSTON BRAVES

CHICAGO, May 23.—Chicago checked Boston's winning streak today, defeating the visitors, 2 to 1.

Rudolph and Gowdy; Lavender and Two-base hit—Connolly Three-base hit—Schalte Double play—Good to Sayre First base on balls—Off Ru-delph 1: Lavender, 3. Umpires—Klem

SALLEE OUTPITCHES MATTY

AND GLANTS DROP ANOTHER ST. LOUIS, May 23.—Christy Mathew-

son had two bad innings today while Sallee pitched a fairly good game. St. Louis won from New York by 4 to 3. Score: New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 11 New York ...... 1 C 0 D 2 0 D 0 1 T 2 St. Louis ...... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 1 Mathewson and Meyers: Sallee and Snyder. Wingo.

Two-base hits—Merkle. Stott. Stock. Three-base hits—Burns, Merkle. Hong-run—Wingo. Double plays—Mathewson Three-base Merkle.

son to Dyer to Merkle; Miller, unassisted. First base on balls—Off Sallee 3: Mathewson, 1. Struck out—By Sallee 1: Mathewson, I. Umpires— Esson and Quigley.

AND EASILY BEAT PHILS

PITTSBURG, May 23.—Pitisburg de-ented Philadelphia today. The locals feated Philadelphia teday. The locals hit Marshall hard, while McQuillen was

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vore to Marshall to Irelan. First bas McQuillan, 2. Struck out—By McQuillan, 6. Hits—Off Oeschger, 6-in 2 in nings and four times at bat in third inning. Umpires—Rigler and Emslic

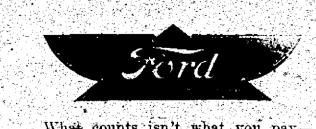
### Union Labor League Schedule Finished

The Union Labor Baseball league will tart its season schedule next Sunday ofth a game between the Carpenters ind Painters at Zoo park at 10 a.m. The schedule for the season has been completed and the four teams in the eague promise to put up some good baseball. The schedule follows:

May di-Carpenters vs. Painters

June 6—Carpenters vs. C. S. & I. June 7—Plumbers vs. C. S. & I. June 13 Plumbers vs. Carpenters. June 14—C. S. & I. vs. Plumbers. June 20—C. S. & I. vs. Plumbers. June 21—Carpenters vs. Painters. June 21—Carpenters vs. C. S. & J June 28-Piumbers vs. Painters. July 11-Painters vs. C. S. & I. July 18-Plumbers vs. C. S. & L. July 19-Carpenters vs. Painters July 25—Carpenters vs. C. S. & I July 26—Plumbers vs. Painters. August 1—Plumbers vs. Carpenters August 2—Painters vs. C. S. & I.

August S-Plumbers vs. C. S. & I All games will be played at Zoo park, Saturday afternoon and Sunday fore-Bert Jones is president of the



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now holds the record for the 18hole course at the Colorado Springs

of 12 in the handlesp sycopstakes with net 73. Earl Cox. 12 handicap, being econd with a net 765. J. P. Hubbell handican, was third, with a net 77. Hubbell defeated C. G. Graham, a up and I to play, in the semifinals of the johnson eup tournament. He will meet time this week.

Next Salurday the Chevenne Mountain Country chib will play a team match at the Golf club. At nouncement will be made in a lew days of the per sonnel of the two cams whick compete in the annual Menorial day

DARTHOUTH WINS MEET: MAINE MAN BEFAKS RECORD

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DENVER AND DES MOINES PLAY NINE-INNING TIE

Buff Ehman Hurls Lincoln to Victory: coming Big Lead

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CORNELL'S VARSITY CREW WHICH YESTERDAY DEFEATED YALE AND PRINCETON

ITHACA, N. Ya May 23 .- Cornell varsity and freshmen eights clearly dem onstrated their superiority over the Princeton and Yale crews here today by winning both two mile events. In the varsity race. Cornell got the jump, but at 100 feet Princeton led. At the one mile pour Cornell drew ahead. Princeton

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Bat; Seaton Wins for Tip Tops

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Yale seemingly exhausted finished four lengths behind Princeton The time: Varsity, Cornell, 1:383-5; Princeton, 1:413-5; Yale, 1:584-5 Freshmen! - Cornell. 10:21 2-5; Princeton, 11:07 1-5-

By FRANK G. MENKE.

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But Dave isn't worrying. He ins agles a bit over the timeats of orheckling the ouce high and mighty-cogizerie of gentlemen known as organized baseball.

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"Wouldn't Speak to Him. Organized baseball used to Tass

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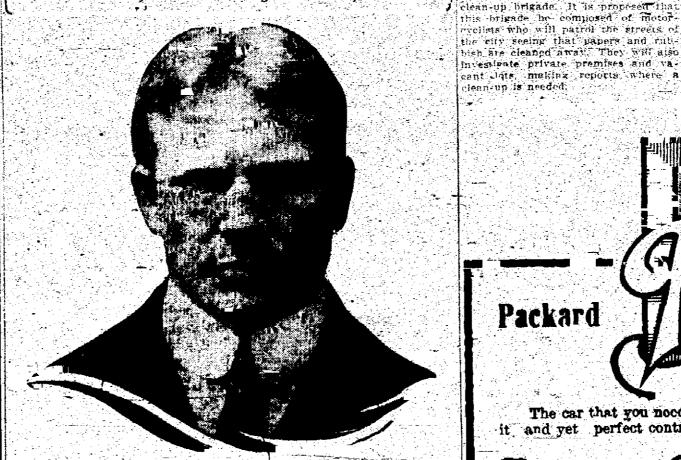
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Frank Moran, Who Will Fight Johnson in Paris



The belief persists among sporting bett beat him in New Orleans. While men that Moran will whip Johnson, Mbran is no Cubett he is atrong, gaute and he halled in a few weeks as the and a very hard hitter. He is the best champion of the world. No one un- educated heavy weight the ring line dertakes to say that he would have known since Queensbery boxing subeaten the old Johnson who met Jef- perseded the old London prize ring fries. But Johnson has degraded since methods. He is an intelligent, manly, then. There is much doubt if he can get honorable fellow, and some persons into his old form. He is already older fear not ugly enough and rough enough

than was John L. Sullivan when Cor- to make a champion.

#### SWACINA, FORMER SPRINGS Standing of the Clubs STAR, BURNING UP FEDERAL

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minimapolis, 10, Indianapolis, o Kansas City, 9; Loudeville, 5; Milyanikės, o. Columbus, 1. Sr. Paul, 2; Gleveland, 1.

# AMAIHUR BASEBALL

PROPUSED CLEAN-UP-BRIGADE The Shields-Metzler Grocery com any's team vesterday defeated the Falcon nine, playing at the latter place, the establishment of a permanent by the score of 8 to 3.

The Woodmen of the World camp rycliets who will paired the streets of No. 416, will play Fountain today on the latter's grounds.

The Denver Post team yesterday won cant lots making reports where a from the Columbia first nine by the score of . to 2.

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ligent remodeled and cathred, the trees have been gut from the field, a wire nefting has been raised over the west fence to prevent hall's being driven to support kid sames and the diamond is Sam Gashen will officiate as umpire as is his work

# Luke M Luke Wins Kentucky Handicap, Setting New Mark

the distance. Luke McLuke - 3-year-uld son of Lumus and Midge, and owner y J. W. Schoor of Memphis, won the Kentucky handicap at a mile and quarter by half h length at Douglas park track today, Rudolio was second and Solar Star third. The winner h time was 2:02 1-5, three seconds faster than the record set by Rudolfo, which won the event last year Ten thoroughpreds of all ages faced

the starter and the race was keenly contested throughout. Lake McLuke was a slight favorite in the betting, fait almost all the entries were liberally supported, the winner paying 3 to 1. Solar Star ser the page and led to the half-spile post, with Luke McLuke close up and Hodge third Rudelfo training fifth. At the half Jockey Neylon astride the son of Uttimus. urged the chir forward and he had a three-lengths lend when the threequarters was reached. As the horses turned into the stretch Rudolfo came up with a rush from out of the field and Nerlon placed the lash to his mount passing under the wire with Rudolfo lupped on the Schort saddle

Three with the titlorn alded money amounted to approximate \$14 one, of which the winner received \$11,-FOR Gowell, Clube, Bellec, G. M. Miller and Samuel H. Meyer also ran.

#### SHORT LINE AND ELECTRIC LIGHT TEAMS IN THRILLER

The Short Line team was able to win from the Electric company nine by the score of 8 to 7 after nine in nings of the fastest bascball seen on the Monument park field this season. The Electrics had two men on bases and home out in the night inning, but fast work by Reilly the railroaders' pitcher, caught two off their bases and



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Willis, 3. McGrath, 4. Brown, 1. Wild pitch-Sievenson, Umpires-Gaston and

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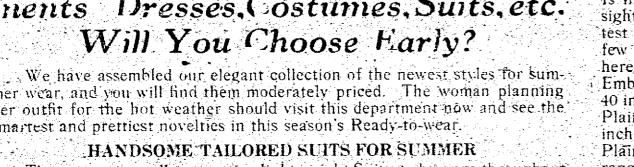
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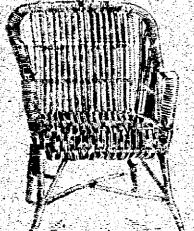
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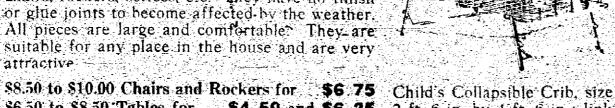




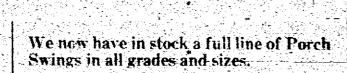
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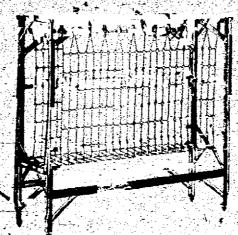
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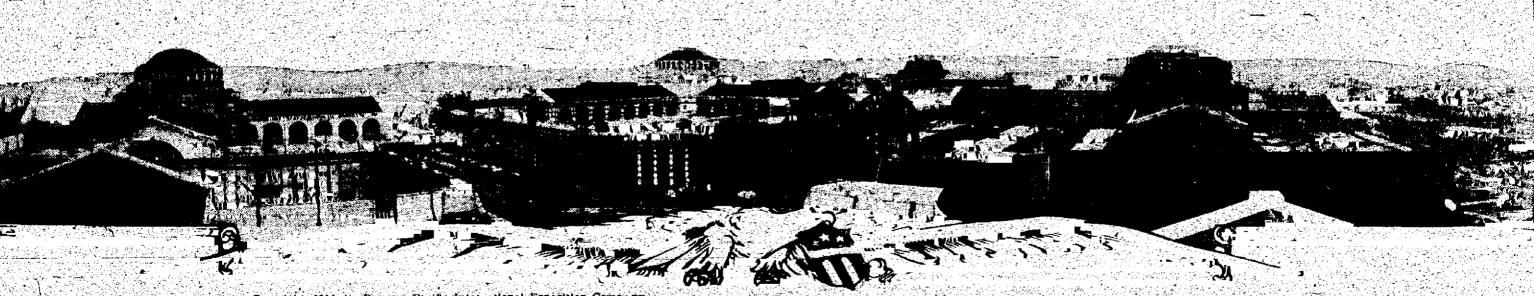
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# Showing of New Summer Garments Dresses, Costumes, Suits, etc. Will You Choose Early?

We have assembled our elegant collection of the newest styles for summer wear, and you will find them moderately priced. The woman planning her outfit for the hot weather should visit this department now and see the smartest and prettiest novelties in this season's Ready-to-wear.

#### HANDSOME TAILORED SUITS FOR SUMMER

These are unusually attractive light weight Suits, to be worn throughout the entire summer season. Made of smart cotton crepes, ratine and linens, in the season's best models and beautiful colors.

Price range to suit all \$17.50 to \$27.50.

Riding Suits. We are showing a good line of these Suits, made of khaki cloth, linen and woolens. Also other outing garments, suitable for hiking, motoring, etc.

#### DAINTY DRESSES FOR SUMMER

The woman thinking of her summer outfit is naturally thinking of dainty dresses and frocks. We are showing the largest line and the greatest variety of these garments we have ever shown before. New materials, new ideas and new trimmings.

The prices range from \$6.50 upward.

#### WOOL SUITS 1-3-OFF REGULAR PRICE

A lot of Wool-Suits from our regular stock at 1-3 off regular price. It would be wise for you to see these, as the very suit you've been wanting \$25.00 to \$75.00 values at 1-3 OFF. 2 may be in the lot.

#### MUSLIN AND CREPE DE CHINE UNDERGARMENTS FOR WARM WEATHER

Muslin and Crepe de Chine Underwear to meet the requirements of the Summer wardrobe -for the lune bride, the girl graduate and the Summer girl. Gowns, drawers, corset covers, combinations, envelope chemise, skirts, brassieres, bloomers, tango petticoats, etc., made of good quality muslin, long cloth, batiste, mull, cotton crepe, crepe de chine, etc., ranging from the plain, neatly trimmed, moderate price garment to the most elaborate garments to be had.

#### SUMMER PARASOLS

All the new shapes and pretty colors for Spring and Summer, from the extremely plain style to the most elegant and elaborate Parasols for dress occasions, in shades to match or contract with any costume. Made of the new chiffon taffeta and pussy willow taffetas, silk and fancy chiffon combinations.

Prices, \$1.50 and upward

#### GOSSARD CORSET FOR SUMMER WEAR

Model 512 is developed in the lightest, most porous tricot material it is possible to make into a corset. Very low bust light boning and absolutely no restraint of waist or upper portion of figure. The lines of hip and back are flat and straight and will not bulge or stretch out of shape. This corset is recommended as an ideal garment for Summer wear Price \$8.50

Other models \$2.00 to \$12.50.

#### RIBBONS FOR SUMMER TRIMMINGS, SASHES, ETC.

Beautiful dresdens and velvet velour Ribbons in elaborate designs, in the popular shades for summer sashes, bows and frimmings of all kinds; price per vard range from 50c to \$5.50

A complete line of colors and widths in the always popular taffeta and satin ribbons.

A-week or two ago some folks seemed to be wondering if summer would come at all, but they are buying their garments and accessories non. On account of the cool and rainy weather thousands have delayed preparations, but our stock, facilities and quick service will end all such lapses. This is the last week of May, and you know it's always wise to be ready by the first of June, for the warm weather that is sure to come.

THIS WEEK WE ARE FEATURING all kinds of summer merchandise, such as Ready-to-wear for women and children. Millinery, piece goods and accessories for hot weather. Also House Furnishings that will make the home cool and comfortable. We have made special preparations for the June Bride, the Girl Graduate, the Summer Girl and the Outing Girl,

BE SURE TO SEE THE DISPLAYS now in our five show windows. The beauty of the merchandise and the good suggestions have a strong fascination for the many persons who are more or less interested in such

### The Girl in White

Is like a breeze from the ocean to all who come in sight of her. She makes other people cool on the hottest day because she is cool herself. We mention a few of the most favored white materials to be found Embroidered Voiles, in many pretty patterns, 27 to

40 inches wide; price range, yard. . \$1.25 to \$2.50 Plain and Crepe Voiles, in all widths from 36 to 45. Plain and Embroidered Crepes, 40 inches wide; price Real Sheer Organdies, 45 inches wide, just the fabric for the graduating dress or extreme summer frocks; 45 miches wide; price per yard, 75c, 60c and 50c

#### Embroideries and Laces

Organdy and Swiss Embroideries, ranging in widths from 5 to 27 inches; all new patterns; prices, per vard. 18c to \$2.50 Crepe and Voile Robes in exclusive patterns, beautiful designs, in delicate colors and white, reasonably

Shadow Laces for the summer frocks and dainty little hot weather dresses, in all widths from 21/2 to 27 in. prices per vard. 20c to \$5.00

#### COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS

are very popular for Summer. Some have colored borders, others have colored centers, in pink, blue and 

# Beautiful Summer Silks

· We list a few of the most fashionable and desirable Silks for summer costumes, dainty dresses and waists, all moderately priced: 36-inch Crepe de Chine, in all colors; yard. ...\$1 50 40-inch Crepe Meteor, in all colors, yard. .... \$2.00 40 inch Crinkle Crepe, in all colors; yard ..... \$2.00 40-inch Pussy Willow Taffeta, in all colors; yd.\$2.50 32-inch Tub Silks, in neat stripes; yd., \$1.25, \$1.00

36-inch Natural Pongee, price, yd. \$1 00 to \$1 50 32-inch Kimono Silks, pretty new patterns; yard, 85c 36-inch Chiffon faffetas, in all colors; yard \$1.50 36-inch Black Moire, very popular; vard .... \$2.00 40-inch Canton Grepe, all colors: \$2.00-values, \$1.45 40-inch All Silk Bengaline, in all colors: yard. \$2.50 36-incli Chillon Talleta, blue and green plaid, \$2.90 40-inch Silk and Wool Poplin, all colors, yard \$1.50

#### Cream Wool Dress Goods

We are showing a good line of Cream Serges, ranging in widths from 42 to 56 inches, and ranging in price from \$1.75 a yard as low as........... 42-inch Cream Bedford Cord, priced at, yard \$1.25 48-inch Cream Diagonal Serge, priced at, yard. \$1:25 56-inch Cream Diagonal Serge, priced at, yard \$1.50. 44-inch Cream Whipcord Serge, priced, yard \$1.50 50-inch Cream Waffle Checks, priced at, yard \$1.50 42-inch Cream Wool Crepe, priced at, yard 40-inch Cream Silk and Wool Poplins, yard \$1.50 56-inch Cream Whipcord and Ratine Cord, vd. \$2.50 Cream Woolens with hairline stripe \$2.00 & \$1.00

# Midsummer Millinery

Styles for dress and outing. The new lingerie hat graceful and becoming, as in former years, but prettier and more elaborate according to the latest Paris notions. Some all white, others in light colors, beautiful flower and ribbon trimmed. A showing ready for the Girl Graduate and June Weddings, as well as other gala occasions. A showing unmatched in Colorado Springs at such moderate prices ...... \$5.00 to \$10.00

#### ONE DOZEN UNTRIMMED PANAMAS \$5.00 VALUES MONDAY, \$3.50

This is a real good quality, smooth finish, genuine Panama Hat. selling regular for \$5.00. Tomorrow we will place just one 

Be here early if you want one.

#### POPULAR PRICED WASH MATERIALS

36-inch Crepes, in pink, light blue, rose and heliotrope; per yard. 350 40-inch Crepes, in light, medium and dark blue, pink, maise, gray, rose, heliotrope and black; per yard 50c 36-inch Crepe de Chine, in heliotrope, pink, light blue, rose; apricot, gray and black; per yard 45-inch Crepes, in pink, light blue, maise and heliotrope; per yard 60c 27-inch shadow embroidered Crepe de-Chine per yard 60¢ 27-inch Jacquard Brocaded Silks, peryard ..... 27-inch printed Crepe de Chine and Jacquard Silks, per yard, 35c, 50c 40-inch printed and plain Voiles, per 

#### WOMEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's light gauze liste Union Suits. low neck, no sleeves, umbrella trimmed knee; per suit. \$1.00, 75¢ and 50¢ Women's light gauze lisle Pants and Vests, pants tight umbrella knee, vests low neck with short or no sleeves or high neck and long sleeves; per garment. ..... 75c, 60c, 50c and 25c Broken line girls' gauze Pants, umbrella knee, sizes 3 to 12 years; regular 

Children's black lisle Pants, tight knee, sizes 2 to 12 years; regular prices 55c to 75c, for ...... 1-2 PRICE

#### SILK GLOVES FOR SUMMER WEAR

20-button Silk Gloves, in black or 16-button white tucked Silk Gloves, in black or white; per pair ... \$2.00 10-button puffed white Silk Gloves, in white; per pair. \$2.60 16-button white Silk Gloves, with black embroidery back; perpair

12 and 16-button Silk Gloves, in-gray, navy, tan, brown, white or black, 75c to \$1.50

#### SILK LISLE HOSE 50c

A real gauze weight Silk Lisle Hose, with reinforced foot, heel and top, in pink, nell rose, gold, emerald, lavender, sky blue, king's blue, navy, champagne, cardinal, pearl, bronze, smoke, 

#### SILK LISLE AND GAUZE LISLE HOSE 35c, 3 PAIRS \$1.00

Good quality Silk Lisle or Gauze Lisle Hose, in tan, white or black, reinforced foot, heel and top, 35c pair, or 

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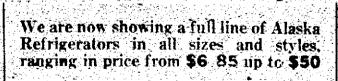
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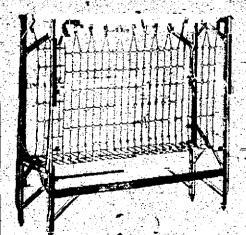
# Chinese Reed and Porch Furniture

We have just received a large shipment of Chinese Reed Veranda Furniture, consisting of tables. chairs, rockers, settees, etc. They have no finish or glue joints to become affected by the weather. All pieces are large and comfortable. They are suitable for any place in the house and are very

88.50 to \$10.00 Chairs and Rockers for \$6.75 Child's Collapsible Crib, size \$6.50 to \$8.50 Tables for \$4.50 and \$6.25 2 ft 6 in hy 4 ft, 6 in hink



We now have in stock a full line of Porch Swings in all grades and sizes.



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Folding Iron Bed, full size, link fabric springs, good construction; special. \$5 65

Complete line of Sidway and Fulton Collansible Go-Carts. We have a few we wish to cloce out and are offering them at special prices.

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#### Luncheon at Broadmoor Home.

At a luncheon Tuesday in her bond in Broadmook Mrs. Chaloner Soller intertained the following guests: Mrs. Trancis W. Goodard, Mrs. Charence Carpenter Mrs - P. C. Allen. Mrs. Casement, Mess J. Margaret. classificated Smith Mrs. Frank Hale danging. The decorations were \_3/2 = #4

#### Pink Luncheon,

A dainty pink luncheon was siven at hr Miss Florence Stevens, daughter of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyf Sigraps for a Barnes. few of her friends. The function was rerved in the banquet ream the guist's being seated at a Jaige Toxial table which was beautiful with a mound of pink carnations marguerites and ferna the table and at each place were every appropriate Kampa street, place cards, pink hasking of salted Two appropriate games were enjoyed the hosters were enjoyed the hosters. with a highliday cake with pink cings end stick candles which was served with pink and white fre freum Although if has not been publicly anplace carry in June it was generally understood among her friends, and after the inncheon all were allowed the Rathbun, Mrs. Mildred Davis Rhines hardt, Miss Vania Troyonger, Miss Etalyn dennex: Miss Helen Lennox. Miss Hazer Davis, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Maior This, Miss Agnes Newer, Miss Gertrude Galbraith and the host tes, Miss Piotenio Stevens.

#### Anthony-Ballard-Wedding Announced,

Wednesday, Jime-17, is the date an-Philip Anthony. take place in Maniton at the home taxia Hall, Miss Nelle Remick, Miss Shakespeare's Midsummer the wedding will be quieti-

#### Mrs. Augustus Loomis Hostess.

An attractive luncheon was given Loomis. Mrs. hew. Mrs. A. C. Magrader.

#### Returned From the East.

832 North Cascade avenue when the arr has returned to her home at 1729 infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George North Cascade avenue. Her daughter Bewyer Young was named Harry Ous Miss Elegnor Gray Greenwood, is exchild of Lefferson Davis, former press. Wood has been attending Miss Ma-

#### Mrs. Goddard Returns. Mrs. Francis W. Goddard has re-

turned from New York and Washington. While in Washington she attended the national council of Colonial T Dames A meeting of the state council Jones entertained informally at tea for of Colonial Dames will be held in this for a few of her friends. Four tables her son's bride. Mrs. Guilford Jones city the first week in June. The na will be played, Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Irving tional officers which bave been elected Howbert Mrs. Florian Cajore Mrs. 10 serve for the field near are Mrs.

Milliam F. Siegum, and Mrs. AV. N. Joseph. La. Mar. president. Mrs. Chaplimentary to the biblinday and Borgess. Mr. and Mrs. Chaples Chapter first vive president. Mrs. Intersacy of Mrs. E. Evans-Carringfriends at 601 Nathaniel Perry Bucon, second, vice top of 1123 North Weber street, a few president: Mrs. Overton Lea third friends gathered at her home Wednesvice president. Wrs Charles R. Muller, day, where, they spent a pleasant secretary: Mrs. A. J. Cassett, treas- affection. Miss Hilda Carrington as-

#### Dancing Party at Golf Club. one of the most emovable parties rington.

given recently was the one at the Golf Henry W. Hosgiand, Mrs. Dan Dillon clab last evening, when the friends of Miss Martha Clay and Mr. Chester. son, Mrs. C. P. Dodge, Mrs. Franc. Edgar gathered to pass the evening in in fraternity are afranging a dance Sat-Touret, Airs Chester Alan Arthur, Persian effects and lilacs were largely urday evening, which will be a most Miss Ellen T. Brings and Miss used. Neat and dainly little leather attractive one, with several special bers of the junior class were Neva Holmes.

Holmes: The affair will be held in Wilson, Gertrade Gibson, Roberts lections were given by the orchestra the San Luis school, and Miss Ruth More than is knests attended and the Law's orchestra is to furnish the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Court-invision the Alfa Visig hotel Thursday noon land V. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. A. I

#### For Miss Worthing.

Jackener of Miss Hezlett Worthing, whose approaching marriage has been recently appointed. Mrs. William E the hosters was giving the lincheon and the bride to be was the recipient of bellished with their autographs. Dainty refreshments were served and assist-Elerun, Miss Cladys Trissey, Miss Gill. Mrs. F. L. Criesey, Mrs. M. A. quin and the hosters. privilege of a peep into her hope Gillett, Mrs. 6. A. Hibbard, Mrs. M. chest, which has been completed in B. Clorworthy, Mrs. Merle N. Smith, propagations for the event. The guests B. Clorworthy, Mrs. Merle N. Smith were Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. David Elhot, Mrs. O. E. Heinenway, Mis. Beorge Elstin, Mrs. E. B. Simmons, Mrs. J. W. Scott. Mrs. S. Anna Elatun, Miss Mand Millet, Miss is attending the St. Stephens school. Marjoric Crissey, Miss Mildred Pisher Miss Ora Friedline, Miss Edizaheth Henley, Miss Pearl Honley, Miss Anna | The High school senior class play

#### For Mrs. Harry Packard.

Miss Ella Taylor gave a supper party Thursday evening at her home on evening in the new ballroom of the chapter in numbers and good work. Cascade avenue for Mrs. Harry Plaza hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. The address of the retiring regent. Mrs. Packard of Denver. Mrs. Packard has Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill. William K. Argo, called forth sincere but recently returned from missionary work in Persia and this occasion was High school acted as hosts and a most added conviction of the privilege of in order that ther former college delightful evening was spent. The true usefulness that belongs to the friends, could meet her. The centerpiece for the table was a cluster of fleur de lis. Covers were laid for Mrs. Harry Packard, Mrs. Mary Gillett, Dr. Wolf, Mrs. Willis Armstrong, Mrs. Dean Parsons gave an informal talk, regent; Mrs. Frank A. Bissell, Vice Miss Margaret Anderson and the host- William K. Argo and Mrs. D. P. May Jumes Mul. Mrs. Leater McLean, Miss which was much enjoyed. Among ferent: Mrs. Frigor M. Marbourg, re-Harmony Woodworth, Miss Irma Gilfillan, Miss Littian Johnson, Miss Ale tilda McAllister and Miss Ella Tay-

#### Enfertalned at Five-Hundred. Miss Harriet Tucker entertained at

five-hundred yesterday afternoon at her home, \$17 North Weber street. After

afternoon for Mrs. S. C. itax-les, wife of the newly unstalled rector. F1 25 Auction Bridge Party.

Mrs Courtland V. Edgar will give on informal auction bridge party at at the tea and coffee urns. the Acacia hotel tomorrow afternoon

stand in promiting the guests. Vinlets and lilaes were used in the decorating of the talle and rooms. The occasion was a complete surprise to Mrs. Car-

Fraternity Dance

The members of the Phi Delta Thela

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Delta Phi. Theta Dance. The annual spring dancing party of ing More than 39 invitations have been issued and the members and their guests are anticipating air enjoyable 

#### Five Hundred Party.

A charming party, where the guests the harfers was giving the Sincheon a beautiful file of recolpts made during played five hundred, was given for her highest side was supposed the afternoon by the guests and emit Wednesday evening by Miss Merle Murphy at her home 223 East Platte avenue. She was assisted by Miss ing in the serving work Miss Anna Mary Martin. The rooms were deceraind in wisteria blossoms. Among to Mr. Fredericks Purdy is to take Delte Collins and Miss Marian Wilhur those present were Miss Ruth Olean. Librar were used an the tables. The Miss Agues Harrison Miss Mary Marguests were Mrs. W. A. Worthing, itm Mr. Charles Harrison, Mr. Glenn Mes. James of Denver, Mrs. Albert Snyder, Mr. Roy Snider, Mr. Lee Lin-

#### Denver Auto Party. -

Mr. and Mrs. Harry James and Mrs. EN Brown of Denver are spending vesterday. It was an all-day affair Miner. Mrs. E. R. Kickpatelok. Mrs. Several days at the Cliff house in Man-with well-filled lunch baskets and J. P. Lampkin. Mrs. E. W. Roberts, itou, having motored down for a short plenty of exciting games. Mrs. W. W. Mrs. E. G. Paster. Mrs. Loring Len-visit with friends here. Mrs. Brown Williamson as is the usual custom pox, Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss has as a guest her son William who had the arrangements in charge and

#### Senior Class Play.

Work. Miss Lora Perryman. Miss will be given Friday evening in the Amelia Weaver, Miss. Edna Bojego, Burns-theater. The students are being nounced for the welding of Miss Flor. Miss Corinne Cowgill, Miss Willabel directed by Miss Evelyn Lowis and the ence Price Rallard and Mr. James Lennox, Miss Louise Kampf. Miss student manager is Arthur Klemmed-The Ceremony is to Delle Collins, Miss Mathis, Miss Oc. son. The play chosen this year is bride's mother, Mrs. Liviligaton Frances Baretlett, Miss Floine Havens, Dream, The proceeds from the en-P. Ballard, On account of a recent Miss. Ada Froeman: Miss. Frances tertainment are to be used in purhereavement in Mies Bellard's family Riches. Miss Stella Dition, Miss Flor chasing a piece of statistic for the

#### Reception for Faculty

A reception was given Wednesday The heads of the separtments of the applause and left with the members an room was pretrity decorated with Daughters of the American Revolution. spring blossons, and during the hours in their efforts to perpetuate the spirit several musical numbers were rendered of patriotism which inspired our faby Miss Ruth Woodsmall, Miss Jean thers. The election of officers resulted B. Noble, Mrs. Robert Bruce Raber and Mr. Earle W. Munson as follows: Mrs. Martin Slaughter, other guests were the members of the cording secretary. Mrs. Abel Kemple, tish school faculty. Dean Parsons, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. George M. Taylor and P. Revnolds Areasurer, Mrs. Willard Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pratt. Dainty S. Nichols, registrar: Miss Emina refreshments were served. Mrs. Cole Shupkins, historian; Mrs. John Cennox, serving the ice while Mrs. Hill poured auditor: Mrs. Francis W. Goddard. the coffee. They were assisted in the chaptain. The directors are Mrs. Wil-serving by Miss Fickes, Miss Johnson, Ham K. Argo, Mrs. Ira J. Morse and Miss Trovinger Miss Baleman and Miss Woodsmall

attended the fea. The tea table was beautiful with a large cluster of Killarney roses and the same blossoms adorned the parlors. Mrs. A. A. Hubbard and Mrs. W. H. Cundey presided

#### S. S. Club Meets.

The S. S. club will meet friday ifternoon with Mrs. Frederick risses at her summer home, 33 High and street.

#### Class Banquet at Cliff House.

The members of the senior class of the Manitou High school were the guests of honor at a banquet held at the Clift house Friday evening. The junior class members were the hosts and a merry evening was had. The in-Die was decorated in Illac and white he flowers used were lilacs, while the candles were trimined in the same col-The cuests were Hazel Miller.

Ethel McDewell, Gladys Thompson, Alpha Lurkee, Madeline Wetherald, Helen Barton, Wilbur Carroll, George Lindsay and Harry Dickens, The mem-Lindsay, William Brown and Fred Mc-

#### Mountain House-Party.

A. party of pupils from the state Deaf and Blind Institute, chaperoned the Delta Phi Thera traternite will be Z Winger, went to Chipmonk lodge kiven at the Golf club Saturday even 1 kiven at the Golf cieb Saturday even- last Friday afternoon and enjoyed a two days house party .- They returned to the city Sunday evening, In the party were Albert Mann, Frank Mobley. Wilson Haney, Parlie Beceroft. James Lawson, Guy Greenly, Billy Cowan, Mr. Brown and Mr. Vinger.

#### Piedge Party.

The Zeta Kappa society of the High chool will hold its pledge party to morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock for its new members in the sympasium of the school building. The room will he decorated in Japanese colors and de signs and there will be Japanese programs and souverirs. A luncheon will be served.

#### \$ 14 T Boys' Club Annual Picnic.

The members of the Boys club held their annual picate in Stratton park Freda Schmidt, Miss Natalie Gras, the boys appreciated the citoria put forth for their entertainment.

#### An Enjoyable Recital. The pupils of Mrs. Marie Briscoe

gave on enjoyanie recital at the 807 North Weber street. Erlday afternoon, when the following pupils were heard; Ruth Underhill, Louise Shaw. Night's Marian Lloyd, Alice van Diest, Freda Schmitt, Dorothy Briggs, Harriet Bumstead, Harriet Reynolds, Leose Cerveny. Louise/Stubenrauch. Margaret W. W. Richest 1135 North Custer ave. Kamp and Marjorie Bergen.

#### A quiet and pretty home wedding was that of Mr P. Schultz and Mrs. Anna'-Holmgren, which was solem-

Schultz-Holmgren Wedding.

nized at the home of the bride Sunday. evening at 7:30 of clock: Immediately following the ceremony a wedding Supper was served. Only the immeare families and a few ferends were present. The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Foss and has a wide circle of friends, having span THE PARTY. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaltz of Arvada, Colo, and is Hungarian Donce No. 5., a graduate of the State Agricultural Soprano-Juna college. Mr and Mrs. Schultz intend to make their home in the city and will be at hime to their friends after June 1, at 403 South Tejon street.

#### Lilac Luncheon.

Zebulon Pike Chapter,

ganized this year and bids fair, under

the leadership of its regent, Mrs. Nor-

man M. Campbell, to rival the older

liam K. Arro, Mrs. Ira J. Morse and

Mrs. David Elliot. The program com-

mittee is composed of Mrs. David

patriots and the history of ims state;

and to promote the celebration of pa-

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North End W. C. T. U. Annual

Musical

members of Mrs. William H. Clots

porthy's division. The table decora-

Famin Dorrington served at the table,

Zeta Kappa Society Hike.

The Zeta Kappa society enjoyed a

clock and soing up to Brum han,

where they had supper. After an even-

ing spent at the inn they returned

home through North Chevenne espon.

Those who enjoyed the outing were

ijiss Marian Shillady, Miss Helen

White Miss Hermian Schmidt, Miss.

Persis Perkins, Miss Dorothy Emery.

Miss Martha Howbert, Miss Josephine

Erns Miss Josephine Haverstock, Miss

Inez St. John. Miss Edna Backus, Miss

Mary Kittleman and Miss Mildred

Minerva Alumnae Meeting

The Minerva Alumnae will be enter-

ained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs.

Also Club.

The Also club will meet with Mrs.

Florian Cajori, 1119 Wood avenue:

nue, Wednesday afternoon

Snoce

Margaret Butcher Miss Tu-

until some time in July.

Voice Recital.

triotic anniversities.

to mark places of historical interest

One of the most attractive luncheons f the season was the lilac, tuncheon given by the Portia club yesterday at o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles lightfully entertained at the home of H . Dudley, 14 Cheyenne road. The Mrs. Charles C. Hemming on the oc- affair was given by the club in honor of the president, Mrs. Francis W. Godday afternoon. The various reports in dard, who has recently returned front dicated the completion of a good year a the east. The rooms of Mrs. Dudley's work and faithful service on the part home and the tables were castefully of officers and committees. Besides decorated with lavender and white itlacs and the place cards also carried out these colors. The following menu was served:

Salpicon of Fruits Bouillon Salted Almonds Radishes Mrs. Francis W. Goddard in February, Quices Halibut Loaf with Potato Balls

Bechame! Sauce
Lamb Chops Mushroom Dressing Peas
New Potatoes Butter Sauce Potatoes Butter Sauce Parker House Rolls Tomato Salad Mayonnaise Sauce Cheese, Straws Pineapple Ice Cream with Candied White Cake Cöffee Minte

The toasts were especially fine and were as follows:-"Our Guest-Miss Scholz -Tor shos a jolly good fellow

Which nobody can deny." Our Ideals -Mrs. Goddard 'Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp. —— r-what's a beaven for?" "In Lilac Time"—Mrs. Fertig. •

again. Those days of June, when illacs were in bloom.

the gloom. of leaves that roofed them in from sun or rain?'
The Weather Man"—Miss Pugsley.
Whatever the weather may be says

Whatever the weather may be. Tis the songs you sing and the smiles you wear That's making the sunshine every-

Whatever the weather may be Symposium—"Prevailing Modes." "In Dress"—Mrs. Bartlett. should our garments made to

Our parents' shame, provoke dur pride When the poor sheep or silkworm wore This very clothing long before?"
In Amusements"—Mrs. Mowry. For life is the mirror of king and slave.

Tis just what you are and do: "In Literature"—Mrs. Miller. Let me write the books of a people I care not who makes their laws. Club History, Chapter 3.-Mrs. Kin-

Pleasure must succeed to pleasure else past pleasure turns to pain. The annual husiness meeting of the him followed and officers for the Year 914-1015 were elected. Those present vere Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Miss Lleaner Grave he of this state; to encourage historical polds, Mrs. T. Ir Robbins, Mrs. Henry Samuel Scholz, Mrs. Saghs, Mrs. research, to preserve records and relies relating to the individual services; of

#### Cutler Academy Commencement. The class of 191 Cof Cutler academy

has issued invitations to its commencement exercises which will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Per-Monday afternoon the nupils of Mrs. kins hall. As Cutler academy is to be H. A. Hamilton gave the second of discontinued in June, special efforts a scries of recitals at the studies 210 are being made to have this commence-East St. Vrule street. During the ment unusually interesting and attracafternoon the amplie enjoyed a tare tire. By far the largest class is being treat in the rendering of two select graduated this year that the academy tions by their teacher, Mrs. Hamilton, has known, 24 finishing the course of study. The musical numbers are un-see the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker and Mr. Alexander Piric and the address will be made by President The North End W. C. T. U. held its William F. Slecoin. The graduates are annual musical vesterday afternoon at Alma Louise Barber, Franklin Coolidge The Sky Lark the home of Mrs. David E. Law. 816 Brooks, Louise Martin Burgess, Martha Duo de la Danse, from 'Haensel and orth Weller street. A good attend. Amelia Clay, Edna Nannette Davis. ance of members and guests gathered Dorothy Josephine Edgar. Lucille in enjoy the program as presented by Eleanor Fisher, Boy Walker Fischer, Mr. W. Warner, superintendent Gladys May Hardesty, Genette Hemenof the music department. The opening way, Mary Livingston Hubbell, Gardnumber was a plane sole by Miss Ruth ther Jackson. Asa Thomas Jones, Jr., Law. Violin selections were given by Helen Mary Kingman, Nelle Law. Miss Lucite Pelia and Miss Estber Dorthy Jane Price John Alden Riner. Law, vocal solos by Mrs. Charles A. Lucy Gibbs Reid, Philip Martin Shaw Fiedlet, Mrs. W. H. Maylor and Mr. Dwight Spencer, Marie Louise Stuben-Stepley Effinger, and a duet by Mrs. rauch, Beverly St. George Tucker Meric N. Smith and Mrs. Warner, Edith Gertrude Walton, Harriet Clears These, with the readings by Miss Wood.

Dicapor Liney, turnished a pleasing. The class day exercises will take entertainment. A social hour followed blace Monday afternoon, June 1, at 3 when refreshing its were served by the o'clock in Cutler study half.

#### Mrs. Ballard Hostess.

Mrs. J. R. Ballard of 317-West Klowa tions were in green and white. Mirs street enterlained in honor of Misassisted by Mrs. H. Aitken. Mrs. Hazel Doty and Miss Iva Doty Friday James W. Swain. Mrs. J. H. Carmall evening. Dancing and games and and Mrs. A. F. Woodruff. There will bincheon made a merry evening. The he no regular meetings of the union guests were Miss Hazel Doty Miss Iva Doty, Miss Verna Crew, Mr. Robset Gillis, Mr. James Durnell, Mr. Clarence Clennen: Mr. Samuel Knowles, Mr. Charles Durnell, Mr. Emil Bolgren, Mr. Archie Nichols, Mr. Walter Nichols and hike Wednesday, leaving home at 1 Mr. Paul Duncan.

#### Hesitation Club.

The Resitation club niet with Mrs. Williams at her home, 426 South Cascade avenue, Thursday, Progressive L. H. Gowdy, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, high-five was enjoyed, the first prize Mrs. Ida Roberts, Mrs. John Lennox. being won by Mrs. Ralph Gossard, Mrs. A. D. Altken and Miss Mary Mcsecond by Mrs. Bessie Anderson and Crosky. Miss Mary Randol, Miss Vera Thomits Consolation by Mrs. Gertrude Pearson. The hostess served refreehments, ascile Schmidt. Miss Mary Lawton, Miss sisted by Mrs. Leo Corporan. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Gertrude Pearson, 723 East High street, Thursday afternoon.

#### Chapter C, P. E. O. Meeting. Mrs. E. L. Ellis of 1218 Washington

chapter C. P. E. O. Saturday after. 3 noon, with Mrs. Frank Stevens as as & tributors are requested to write sisting hosters. Miss Abble Fenster . . maker save a paper and the roll call & was answered by Current Events, Re- & ever the telephone, but must be freeliments: were served. The decora- & written out and sent to The Gations were in the chapter colors, yel- & zette office. low and white

venue was hostess at a meeting of &

#### Orchestra Concert

The concert to be given by the Coleado college orchestra Thesony evening promises to be one of the musical treats of the season. The program is under the direction of Mrs. George M: Howe and the proceeds from the tencert are to be used for the bene-fit of a musical scholarship. At Perkins half at \$:15 a clock the following

program will be given; Ceronation March from "The Proph-

et Meyerbeet The Reservace Menuette all antico... Rummel Weedman

A Psalm of Jo Woo Woo Mise Warnock Three Violins and Piano Spanish Dances, No. 4 and 5.

Mrs. Howe, Miss Harian, Edward Parsons, Mirs Lennox
Part, 2
Symphony in C (Jupiter). Mozart

tolin (with orchestral accompaniment) Concerto in a minor Viotii - Miss Harlan o Spring Grieg

To Spring Grieg Valse, op. 59, No. 2 Schuett eren<del>n d</del>e College Life" arr. by G. Hurichs Book March Ahna Mater Old Nassau

Fair Harvard Our Colorado.

Members of the orchestra are Miss Mabel Harlan, Mr. Edward Parsons: Miss Doris Green. Mr. Merle Gibson, Miss Adah Johnson. Miss Hila Cam-eron, Miss Agnes Lennox, Mr. James Hall, Miss Madre Merrill, Miss Sarta Hamilton Miss Fathelean Carroll and Hamilton, Miss Katheleen Carroll and Mr. George Hill, violins; Miss Margaret Barnett, planof Miss Eula Whit-more organ; Mr. Roy Glezen, clarinet. Mr. Robert Putnam, flute; Miss Lucy Lloyd, Mr. Homen Reynolds, cello, Mr. C. H. A. Anderson, double bass; and Mr. Robert Organ, cornet.

#### Song Recital.

Tomerrow evening will occur another of the series of some recitals given by the publis of H. Howard Brown at the Alta Vista hotel. Mr. Nelson Brett, who is a pupil of Mr. Albert C. Pearson, will assist on this program. He will also be one of the ccompanists, the others being Miss. lorence Stevens and Miss Evelyn Lennox. Each friend may invite one guest. The program will-begin at \$:15 And bluebirds sang their sonners in o'clock, and is as follows: Break, Break, Break

Mr. Elmer Hagemeyer My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair

Miss Louise Stock (a) Requiem (b) Banjo Song.. .....Home Miss Ida Blackman

Plano Staccato Caprice . Vogrich - Mr. Nelson Brett The Spirit Flower .... Campbell-Tipton Mr. Walter Thomas 

Miss Bessie Johnson (a) Winterlied ..... Humperdinck (b) My Song of You. Miss Ruth Woodsmall Down de Lovers Lane

(a) Lovely Maiden Roaming (b) Morning Wind. Branscombe Miss Helen Gowdy (a) I Know a Lovely Garden

..... D'Hardelot (b) Rose in the Bud ..... Foerster Miss Eva Dunleavy Lyrics ... Ellen Wright

Miss Evelyn Sturtevant Is So Innocent.... Lecocq (La fille de Madame Angot) Mr. Fred Oldfield

#### Piano Recital.

The publis of Mrs. Maude Sanders studio, 819 North Nevada avenue Wednesday afternoon. They were as-Schreiber, Miss Pugstey and Miss sisted by Miss Janet Warnock, a pupil of Mr. H. Howard Brown. This is the last of a series of recitals which Mrs. Faust has been giving this year. The program follows:

Transcription for two plants from "Sameon and Delilah". Saint Saens. Waltz Matgaret Baker

Sweet Dreams. ..... Tschalkowsky Waltz in A Fint ..... Tschalkowsky Waltz in A Fint.

Jeanette Hawkins

Soprano seld—"Jerusalem Thou That
Killest the Prophet" from "St.

Mendelssohn

Miss Janet Warnock. we planes Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahma Ruth Hegener Mrs Faust

s Fausi Griez Tschaikowajy

Minuet in E Flat. Mosart Pantomine Miss Hall. Maszkowski Paderewski Polonaise C Sharp Minbr. Miss Haines.

Gappricelo Op. 22. . Mendelssohn Miss Tucker. (Orchestral parts on second plane, Mrs. Faust.) mpromptu A Flat.....

Miss Enman. Waltz in A Flat. Moszkowski Miss Josine Van Diest. Hexentanz MacDowell Le Bat Widor Wigo

oncerto in D Minor... Mendelssohn ; (First movement.) Miss Periev
(Orchestral parts on second plano,
Mrs. Faust.)

#### "How to Do It." A comedy was presented Friday

afternoon at the First Presbyterian church by the ladies of the missionary society. The playlet was entitled, "How to Do It." and nurported to show the weekness of the average church society. Those who participated in the play were Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Mrs. R. H. Sayer, Mrs. F. A. Blasell, Mrs.

#### \*\*\*\*\* ANNOUNCEMENT

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ence Wolf and Miss Gladys Crissey.





The Euterpe society held its last beting of the year Tuesday evening esidence of Mr. C. F. Thorn-2011 North Tejon street. A muprogram was given and was uch enjoyed, after which refreshir Miss Janet Warnock, Secretary: Claribel Fisher treasurer + The las Mabel Harlan, Miss Lois Harn, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Janet arnock, Miss Esther Wickham, Miss a Dunlavey, Miss Helen Jahn, Miss ilma Olive Spicer, Miss Ernestine rall. Miss Jessie : Whart do. MES aribet Fisher, Miss Margardt Paige, fiss May Rel Thompson, Miss Laura hompson, Miss Kathleen Carroll, iss Myrtle Leslie, Miss Edna Beach, Gladys Whittenherger, Miss inta Shaw Doon Edward Danforth Mr. Edward, Parsons, and Mr.

#### Miss Bispham Gives Recital. Miss Anna N. misthani held a pu-

is recital I hursday atternoon at her ome, 2111 North Nevada avenue, nere the white program was get-Boat Song ... Elizabeth Garnsey Jane, Ewing, Margaret-Waterton,

he Mill Jessic Gaynor he Dancing Lesson Jessic Gaynor he Dancius
hurch Bell
Jessie Wan
Jessie Wan
Jene Ewing
w the Lake Rudolph Eckhardt
Margaret Waterton
Gorse W. Cramer

Offenbach-Engel Feggy Jackson -ig: Schübert-Loeschhorn Elizabeth Fertig-

Nancy Jackson estival in the Field. . Bachmann

ritation to the Dance. Ellis Spackman, Miss Bispham,

Children's Entertainment. Yesterday afternoon, in the G. A. R. ... an excellent entertainment was by the school children of all irts of the CHY. Much talent was own and the affair was most en-

vable. It was given under the ispices of the Danghters of Veterans id was open to the public. The pro-Conrad Hamilton Jean Pauline Howe West side girls Fatherine Tingle

rill by the East Side W. C. Loyal Temperance Legion children. Trained by Mrs. Schimin. Margaret Musick iano solo. ... Miss Helen, Kirkpatrick evitation : I. Delight Davis atriotic arill. Thenty school children cal solo... Helen Elizabeth Patterson

lecitation Miss Iva Doly Centata by Grace Church Choir. This evening the Grace church choir ill sing the cantata. The Daughters

Jairies? by Steiner. The program VIOWS: relude Allegretto.... Woll recessional himn 373 Dykes lagnificat .... Roberts Y intata.

rkan nvelude. • horus—in that day." oprano and herstone recitation, with men's chorus. enor solo- My hope is in the ever

was come in. "In the death of a man. aprana recitation and chorus-'Awake thou that sleepeth."

wet soprano and tenor-"Love Dirio and churus-'To Him."

All are welcome to attend,

#### For Miss Pitt.

Miss Hazel Vates was at home to Valse, F. Mipor few friends Thursday afternoon at er home 418 North Telon street, for has Mildred Pitt of Kansas City who ith her mother Mrs. Irving Pitt is pending a few days at the Antiers otel. Miss Pitt spent the summer ere last year and has many friends

Given by Wiss Lord's Pupils

Miss Grace E. Lord directed a pleasir recital at her studio, 10 East Secano pupils who were heard were Miss thel Wing, Helen Babcock Cecil Sinnican, Jessie Morrow, Helen Larrabee lazel Johnson, Caroline Danks, Jewel milns, Vora Impson, Hazel Merron. illian Marshall, Mary Smith, Florence

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he River Hannal Smith Morrow, Jessie Spicer, Loraine Chiv-ington Helen Lacer, Virginia Brauer, avotte in G. J. S. Bach Florence Everett, Dorothea Dudley, Benjamat Johnstone, Kirk Spealy and Ainsworth Collier.

Recital Yesterday. A recital by the pupils of Miss Nelle Martin was given yesterday afternoon at the home of their teacher. The pro-

grain follows: Duet—Saltarello Seeb Mildred Johnson, Miss Martin Waltz Marcus Bryant ..... aurlitt Brownies' Dance ... Margaret Martin

Hannah Smith The Fairy Alice Bennett Wing The Cricket and the Bumble Bee Enadwick Bradly Ellint

Mildred Johnson By the Lake Ellin Dance Talcott Parsons Cradle Song ..... Theodora Dutton Mary Koch

Mozart Minuet, F Major Helen Delaney The Mill ... Schvtte Russel Ward. Tarantelle, A Minor Schubert The Maiden's Wish. Paul Gowens Frederic Williams Jorfulness Marion Benhow.

The Little Shepherdess .... Au Rouet Sadie Kler, Sonatine F Major Rondo: .Adelaide .Guion. Pilgrims' Chorus ... Wagner-Ambrose Välse William Earle.

Barchetta Delma Drake. Song of the Evening Star. Magner Ambrose Helen Green. The Butterfly Miss Helen Adams. Solfeggietto. Ph. E. Bach

Etude Melodique Miss Evelyn Arnold. Impromptu, Ab Meyer Helmund Disiogue Meyer Helmund
Miss Gibson Moszkowski

Miss Southwick. Gavotte, B Minor .... Bach-Saint Saens

. Miss Faulkner. Miss Faulkner, Miss Southwick. the General Federation:

Japanese May Day Frogram

A Japanese May day program was given at the Steele school building Thursday afternoon for the children and Friday afternoon for the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher asso-The decorations were quite ffective, the stairways being massed hinder locomotion; men with good effect. The children were in Japanese costume and all the round. were represented in the program. The parents of the children helped in the naking of the contumes. Mrs. Bruno eccompanied the children for their drills and songs, and the whole idea of the entertainment was to flustrate the Japanese life. The program fol-

Venetian Love Song"... Kindergarten, Miss Grayson Welcome, Sweet Spring Time". Miss Gaymann Mrs. Muir, violin obligate.

Japanese Song"

Kindergarten, Miss Grayson
"Japanese May Song", Miss Stevens,
"Merchants of Tokio", Mrs. Stevens,
Wiss Simking Will Dixon 'Parasol and Umbrella Song'... Japanese Lamentations, Miss Parsons Miss Hall Chrysanthemum Drill 🦚

Japanese Love Song, dramatized a thick, scothing lather that alloys irritation, makes the head feel good and puts the scalp is a healthy condition, which seads. Ean Drill Miss Strohm, Mrs. McGrath sures beautiful heavy hair. Adv.

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ell. Vice regent-Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement. Becording secretary Miss Hester Frost. Corresponding secretary Mrs. Berne H. opkins. Treasurer Miss Esther Pursons. Registrar Miss Caroline M. Morse, Historian Mrs. J. Alfred Ritter.

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First vice president — Mrs. Huber Serretary—Miss Maria W Bassett. Treasurer—Mrs. Robert H. Sayre. Leaders:—Mrs. William, C. Robinson and Miss: Fonetta Flansburg.

A. B. Embroidery Club.

Mrs. Albert Satranek of 321 North Institute street, entertained the A. B. Embroidery club at her home Thurslay afternoon. After an hour or so of needle work the hostess served unchest. The table was beautiful with a large centerpiece of black and black were used as place cards. Special guests were Mrs. John L. Péarce, Mrs. C Bracey and Mrs. Roy Harden. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. James Howard, 308 West Klowa street, Thursday, June 4.-

Nob Hill Improvement Society The Nob Hill linprovement society held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isauc Taylor, 1822 East Pikes Peak avenue. Thursday evening. The insufferably silly! attractive program was as follows: Templeton: reading. Mrs. Dillenbeck: W. Johnson, Tio (two violing and world,

piano), Mr., Luther C. Johnson, E. Lloyd and Mrs. Luther E. Johnson. Open Progress Club

The annual husiness meeting of the Open Progress club was held Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. F. . Gutmann and the following officers evellds flutter open and soon she will vere elected for the coming year: Miss be awake: Fonetra Flansburg and Mrs. William president: Mrs. J. H. Weimer, treast day justice shall raken supreme. rer: Mrs. E. L. Timmons, secretary: Mrs. P. D. Gutmann, reporter: Miss

the city federation: Mrs. J. R. Clarke. alternate: Mrs. E. H. Morrell, Mrs. E. Shaffer, house committee; Mrs. J. Mrs. Fred Priebe, advisory board.

Concerning Woman's Dress.

Rogers, tion of the General Federation of Worn- moon in G. A. R. hall. Business of imoncerning the subject of dress.

Over and over again, especially dur ing the past 12 months, the subject of attention. Women have written to me. both personally and as manager of the bureau of information of the Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs, with cherry blossoms, while Japanese I me on the street to call to my aftenanterns and potted plants were used tion some particularly noticeable costume (one of those which thing that could be done about it; so

#### Simple Hair Style. This Year

when it is dressed in the simplest manner, providing it is one of the styles which suit the face of the wester. However, the sim-ple methods leave less opportunity for

Uriental Cream



own home by a trained corsetiere. Will call by appointment Corsets at your convent-

(Not sold in stores!) ELLA D. KELLY.

cial workers have discutes upon morals; advocates et the darce have urged that proper dressing go far toward oversoming the exis ( antroper dancing, these ar uthers have brought the isotower inc attention and each and all with the equest that the Chib women the some iction in the matter.

Influenced by these things and moved by my long observation, if any long to ask myself and the cluby man larke if the matter is not one it is we are vitally concerned. We are recognized as the vital thicking force among the American women is it let lime that we should couse to adopt that countenance styles set for us by Parising houses, segardless of the cl-fluence of such styles unor con-

fort, taste or sense of decemba. The proposed resolution is: Whereas The Concrul Federation of Women's Chins in convention assess bled, view with disapproval the personi extreme, tendency, among, American women to follow designs in due gardless, of beauty, comfort

esty; and, not entirely from foreign houses hand. binders a normal devolutions

American prisand manufactures lie is Resolved. That this convention. ull recognition of the rights and pair ileges of the individual, places is elf-on record as heartily in forcer of the movement for slimpler, more becoming and more modest designs in women's clothes, und urges the cooperation of all glubs and club copies of the federain dress additted to American needs and to encourage American nesigners and manufacturers.

#### THE WOMAN OF TODAY By LILLIAN H. KERR.

Who can describe her? Who can sat what she is: She is a composite of many things She is a great mass of capabilities ingelo's definition is true that Genins is an unlimited capacity for hard work. She has it

She has invincible courage—and she is such a coward: She has wit-and yet she is a mally stupid,

growing tais and lazy silting on lightly piazzas tattinu! She is alarmingly brilliant-but so Read her intellectual and political

nandelin duet. Mr. Horace Hall and woman of today, and note her mar-Mr. John lackson, vocal solo, Mr. E. tyrdom as a white slave i. a man's

> Her ignorance is of a f ier inmilian divine. han her brothers. groans and stretches her limbs her

English shall bost to her dist-C. Robinson, leaders: Mrs. O. H. Fas. America, thou one by our all nations ley, president: Mrs. J. W. Mullin, vice shall acknowledge her sway and in that

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge.

Sunstano Trabakan kalze Will nice I desday evening at 8 o'clock in L O. U. R. Clarke, Mrs. E. B. Skinner, Mrs. socials, to which the public is invited. B. P. Knight, Miss Anna McCroskey, Frientys megibers are always welcome.

Woman's Relief Corps.

Colorado Springs Relief corns No. 4 At the time of the biennial conven- met in regular session Tuesday afteren's Clubs in Chicago, June 9-19, there portance was transacted. Several canwill be a conference on the Relation didates were initiated into the trater. of the Club to the Community, at the regular monthly meeting open of which a resolution will be presented social session for May was postponed Mrs. Mary F. Wood of Portsmouth lang day in an anniontiate manner, with N. H., head of the bureau of informa- the patriotle instructor. Mrs. Suver. in harre A large delegation will attend ion has written the following letter to all presidents of clubs affiliated with the convention at Pt. Morgan which convenes June 3

> Tin of good quality is regarded as a nulsance in some parts of Alaska. where it is thrown aside by the gold ndpere. In the richest spots as much as half a pound of tin To the pen is reported which at the present brice of the ore would give the gravels a value. not allowing for costs of mining of transportation, of \$18 to \$20 a yard, according to agazy.

Son and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spets How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance. Miss Freckle-face to try a remedy for freckles with the will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is triffing.

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Be sure to ask the druggist for th double strength othine as this is fine prescription sold under guarantes of money back if it fails to remove

E are disposing of our Spring Models before June 1st. You will find some exceptional values at this shop.



#### Personal Mention

Me. J. Dawson Hawkins spent fir alaxs in Demier last week.

charence C. Hamini has reumed from New York effy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A Faust nd son, Louis, leave Wednesday, for Washington, D. W., and Atlanta Way Dr. Faugionill affectable incoical conventions to be held at Adamic Cres in

in min Mis 122, Edinherent del Aussian overling to thicario-and other chalcen rities: ----

een the goest of Miss Wildbelle Leaox in several days, returned to ber

lon Janustone, wife of Capt. Gorder Johnstone, who have been stopping at the Arillers, left Thesday for Trinidie graffigued freie.

Mrs P. A. Holland Peturned Mon spent a week with friends Mr. Holland genry to the gold camp to te-turn with her White in Cripple Creek Airs Holland was a special guest at a dance given by the X. T. C. club.

Mr. E. B. Fowler returned Tuesday from a short viste with his parents in Pittsburg, Pa.

or Priday writer, spending a portion of the week there. Mrs. S. J. Springer of Radio Springs.

Mrs. L. In Aitken returned from Den-

#### Why French Women Have Few Wrinkles

American request marvel of the release Miss Hos skins of their Tarisian sisters and stather children the face which treats the European so tracionally a men, in resulting it is neither change, nor animare which makes the difference. It is only the difference of care and the use of proper treatment which marks the beautiful salar round the winkled, an May Griff, the beautiful salar round the winkled, and May Griff, the American histingious which makes the left Tuesda flesh and skin faithing while the use of a simple regardle selly grown takes little time and both cures ariakles and protects. against them. It will not grow hatt nor executed floor yet acts transfoldately. Just also tre one source of atmixing revery good distance in the platewater and before retrieve apply the paste this, made to the wrinkled surface. At the very first application to will feel a slight director and bate-the fact that the liborals, more surface at a paste of the recommendation of the that the liborals, more surface at an application of the that the liborals are fact that the severed. This



STREETS\_THE OTHERS ARE JUST ELECTRICS."

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dinmer with her daughter Mrs. 3. H. Patterson of Take North Telon.

Mrs. Edgar M. Marhourg has returned. rom a visit with her son in Annapolis. Mrs. H. C. Harmon returned Friday

Mrs. Archie Macuregor returned Monfriends and relatives.

fter a few days: visit in Denver

Miss' Hose, Teggy belt-Monday for a months visit in lowa tity. It.

Mrs Alice Noves Smith, who

several days was the guest of Mrs. Mary Griffin, 218 East Boulder street. left Tuesday for her home in Farlhault. Minn She spent the winter in

Mr. Pierre Tounyson Barber return ed yesterday from a trip to California Mrs. Conrot W. Prery 620 East Will-

millio decinistis, visiting in Denve Mrs. Bernard Fatzsimonia reduined spring will soon be here, and de last Saturday, from the east, where trees will be as green as you are."

MAXIXE, TANGO and MAURICE DREAM WALTZ HESITATION Private or in class. Phone Main 311 MR. ROBERT DAKENS

she visited in Pitisburg, Chicago and St. Charles, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimonda will be for a time at 2029

Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney has moved to ier summer cottage at Stratton bark.

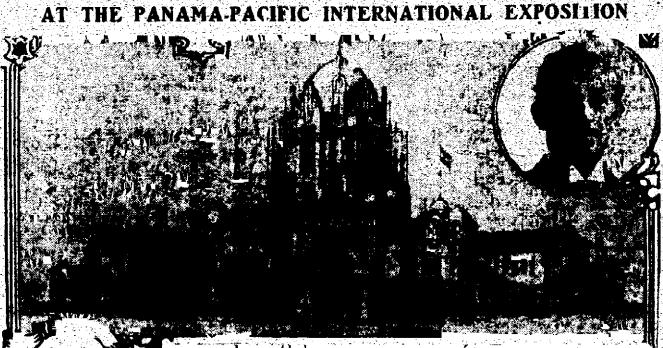
Mrs. M. A. White expects to take her cottage this week in Cherenne canonwhere she will spend the summer.

#### COLOR STUDY

From National Montaly. 🕳 In the late fall at a certain colege, am old negro was sweeping the front steps where a fresuman wasken up and said: Well, old Uncle, anor winter will be here and those trees in the met black as you are! Quickly the negro replied: "And

spring will soon be here, and dem

# Holland's Magnificent Pavilion



ADCHITECT'S PARSE-DILVE OF ... STR-RI ANDS PAVITION PANAMA - PACIFIC INTERMATIONAT K-10SIXION (W. - LUCANDUL, ABOUT AND THE HON, H. A. VAN COMBEN TORCHI ANA KIAOSITION COMMINSIONA OF THE WETHER LANDS.

THE magnificent pavilian, of the No. Sanda at the Papama-Pacific International Espondition will be one of the most imposing of the foreign pavid as on the Exposition grounds at an Francisco. It is expected by Hon. H. A. Van Casaen Lorchians, resident commissioner of the Netherlands, that the building, to cost \$145,-000, will be o\_ sitted in October. The pavilion will have a frontage of 175 feet, with a depth of 180 feet. The feature of the interior will be the main entrance hall, which will be surmounted by a dome, to be decorated by

Opening upon the sides of the main entrance hall will be the private reception rooms of the commissioner, the business offices and public reception raying white in the rear will be an imin use lecture hall. The Netherlands Pavilion will not be a cupy of any of the fy lous old Dutch buildings; but the architect, W. Kroups hout of plat and, he couldined the be I wis w of a number of the famous uildings of the Netherlands. The roof will be constructed of the old Bitch to a the p will be surrounced by a typical Dutch garden.

noted Dutch thursh archits.

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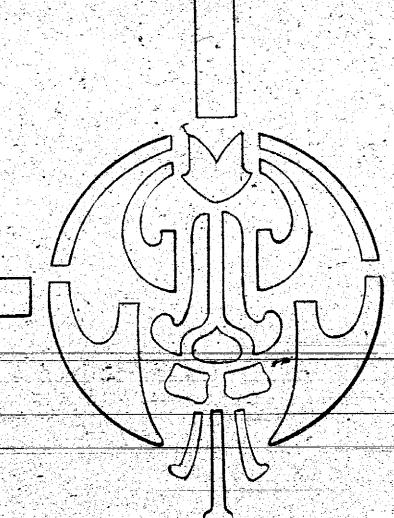
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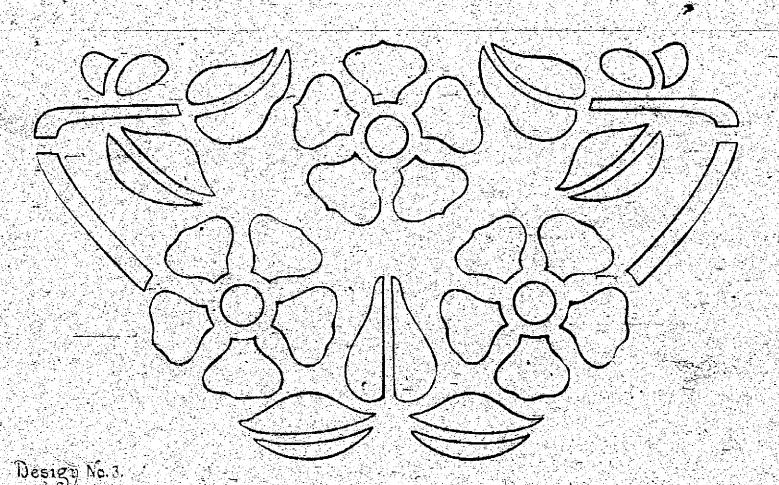
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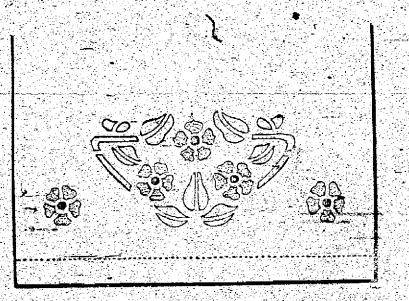
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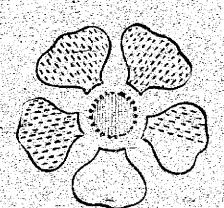
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Embroiderd Guest Towels

Detail



# ELEANOR NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

#### Coronation Daisies.

SS 15. J. A. A. A. S. C. C. C. F. moman kliene the instaction ties of conclusion wind sud one wonders was its newest addeduced. Was not thought of long age. These are double date ics made with Two stows of the bride. Of course, the likewest the the principal feature of the sections with a few haves and so religious.

To surio the thewers, the main's timed are and the choice while he was the large data; renter library little is made with two sections of the library ene being tolded back being itt bird the cunjer tostening it along the lever edge allowing the ties to stone of trong te lastened a second new is reveal to place and the contest are over with French knots: The petals of the fiction thus stand our from the conten and so priduces on unusual effect.

The leaves and stema of the designs cirlining Sometimes the forest are menety done in single short witches;

#### Collar and Cuffs for Blouse MIS P. S-If you wish to give the

embroidered collar and cuits, would surrest a linear and piece grown as su arter than a shirt and skirt for your live-The collars and coffs would be softtient tramming and you would not need. to embroider the skirt to maten unless you so desired, as many of the cite Kowns have Just a fouch of embroidery; In fact, not any of the dresses are so elaborately embroidered as they was several years ago

Pillows for Summer. MRS. H. B. Sow is the time to of Summer pillows Something pretty

had brossial can be secured by galist Time is straight for exchange but his a liene makeenaal viria beleef disse Legilered as est and isomicaries of the state of the state of the state of rousie er semis protes, wille i die der 1-sen will stoom. Die stadows anger ang of the design is vers attractive is The supside will side sound it. Lipoved Suit launtered and so kent from

Patterns are much estates is visited distributed rathe burker a carron office of laction kings approve straight would be an appropriate Onlyb. The fillow was. bingerer, be incide without the ornsnontation oduce the scam.

#### To Mend Table Liken.

MRS 234 17 The best way to head a pene of worn made inen is to beste phoce of sheet material such as of gardie, on the inderside having the threads of the sheer goods parallel with The fraves and stems of the designs the invests of the table efficie. Place are certifical and in last claims start and the countries of the table of emitables. hongs and eleg darn over the Daved threads being threads that have been, pulled from a piece of new table linen. (It is wise to save the small pieces lest when straightening lines as they are just the thing for mending).

The dorning is done into the firm With underneath and into the table dinen for an inch or two on sall sides the darping is carefully done it will not be visible after the cloth is Is undered.

#### Embroidery Necessities.

If It's The more stary accessories will prestite facilitate the locals work of main mider

Since enforce work is so mich, in favor, a four, narrow pasetation will he found a great con entence. The dif-

ferent, peedles with the various colors

The the direction and stock inforther in great minutes of patterns as it can exclude each forms. This is an expension prediction and assume the work that the control of the anti-cially good idea when vertifies out the anti-

hation-mailed auth ninth noints, and given only for veedlework. proches at small hotele for heology new dies should also be kept in the work

med in good condition, the embrokery will profeed much more rapidly.

#### Basket Centerpiece.

R-12. The only was you can se-Sing the Basket pattern given April 5 lest, is to parobase the issue in which n was profished and then transfer the design from the page by means of the impression saccet.

The impression paper can be obtained in any art of stationery store for ten . is led wood. couts a sheet. One sheet will transfer . The driental coloring will add a note

VEIL OR GLOVE CASE

A very simple design for a veil of

glove case may be embroidered on white

linen. The case is made twice the length

of a handkerchief case. The destin is worked in two shades of blue and the

lap is scalloped and embroidered in

white. It is fastened with two small

DUPLICATE PIN BOXES

one of the fetching little trilles that

the amateur artist may speedily decor-

are is the duplicate pin box. This is

simply a three by four and a half mon while the thry drawers are intended to

pearl buttons.

s adea was stitum designs. The temperature from the dispersion, pand the properties are specifically sections. Hadren the patiern, fasten securely so there with the no. danger of the tatters An enter has too, is a moresty at Shipirg out of place, and then trans the morelless should be kept smooth and the more filesign with a starp bardpensile The pattern is then transferred reserve to be embroidered.

When recing keep the lines clear and With all these necessities at fland, then, so as to give a clear-cut impres-

#### Oriental Embroideries.

The initian continuerals, as well as the thinese, are thely mought with gold though and very richly embroideven this of either the Indian or Custese embroider), especially the small mais, are used on tables, rablerous or mands, thus protecting the pol-

hox, fitted across one long side with

two they drawers that are milled out by

mesens of narrow ritbons, bow-knotted

would be. The drawers and all of the

the excepting its bottom are covered

smoothly with white or pale toned-

sutin and decorated with a fine vine in

hand-painting. To the top surface, set

in the midst of a painted garland, is

stuck a circular pineushion with skirred

eldes that pur out from the flat ton

and bottom: This cumbion, which &-

fully two inches, deep, is for hatping.

jet brightness to the room and so form a decreative as well as practical feat featily the made

### Bead Chains.

A. G. H. Tim howest beaus are those which are on a thirty-men string and, wir testement together with a long silk tasset. The bends rap ether of strips classic together for arrivinged at inter-vals on a cord. The latter is more unusual, A string of this sort seen the other day was made of a conpet enloyed silk wird, with ninber beans at requiar intervals and finished with a copper colored tassel. It was detriedly good boking and unime.

Another attractive chain struct solidly with comprised of blue, green and anfor bearly strong so that there were three blue and turee green boilds to every aniber one. The blue and green, beads were of a rather dark peacons coloring. A blue tassel was used on this chain.

A chain to match any blouse or gown

### HINTS FOR THE CLEVER NEEDLE WOMAN accommodate black and white toilet

HAIRPIN CASE and asixed where a knub ordinarily with has no one then thought of this before a daints tistle linen bar, scal-

#### ply of hairpins? COLLAR OF BATISTE OR NET

Why nor embroider a collar on batists or not? A very simple and easy design. may be carried out in two shades of blue or any color preferred, the scallops being embroidered in white and finished with a plaited frill.

An extremely pretty way to hang the service is in attach a piece of lace edging with points, along the top of the

ruptain. Ind then fasted a ring at each point. These tings are then slipped over a rod. This clever fashion of house my sash or door cuttains comes 1000

or to give the headed contrast can

Chair Backs.

The M. A. The old inshloud class

Back is again in favor. It is not how-

over a tide, but in the present day

application a chair back sonic at

these liacks are made of pieces of Spell-

ish or Richellen out work embroidered

on excerny linea and fact together with

live while others are at cream or ecril

luen, decerated with a quaint, cross

tian crochet are also used.

Theh design. Bits of flet and Vene-

There is no doubt that these chair

learlis afford a needed protection for

Embroidered Curtains.

curtain can be made by combining em-

broidery and lace. An open, cut work

emoroidery such as Venetian ladder work is best Richelies embroidery also

is good or a bold open evelet pattern.

Sima V -An unusually pretty gash

the upholstered fiveride chairs.

France and solves the problem of artistically hanging these curtains. Either brass or ivory rings are used, but the latter and the more practical as they can be launifered with the curtains and thus eliminate removing and serving them on each stime.

The curtains could also be grade of net with strips of face insertion, but the, embroidery and lace would be more charming.

# SEMARER COTTAGE

#### STENCILLED PILLOWS

Very serviceable and usoful is the stensifed pillow. The design may be one ef pine cong or a conventional patters If you prefer one of pine cone, sten if the cones and steins in reduch brown and the medies in dright-section in the confestional pattern is used, stenell the design in Igown orange and del' green. To be attractive and refective the designs should be stenciled on gray art. linen. The chire pillow may be made of gray art linen or strips of the hora. may be inserted on any color preferred. The strips may enter be keded by nacrow curpernary insertion or by mercar sewing the strip to the background.

#### BURLAP PILLOWS

Merys auructive and useful are the pillews made of larran for the Summer hungalow. A simple design may be carried out in spaces of green and brown on dark green burlap. The same design min also be carried out on a ·conterptore inished with a deep frings ! Another envetice way to use the casign would be on a table runner.

#### INEXPENSIVE FIRE SEATS

Engil child to the upon at full length and convenient for grown-ups to lounge sponsoner be evolved from the from tables where broad tops swing wier and form high backs for a seat under which is a rate all chest. These tables which come in plain deal may be stumed or perired any color, but the times satisactory tocatment is a white unish of nearly every living room is casy to make a short matrices seat flowered cretening and many houseless ers and a mattress hack cushion and a part of his flutty pillows to it against With the depuriture of the tail arms. With the departure or dack Fresh the pair of settles need not therefore temporarily useless, as the may be escribed on to the veranda or ule sammer imise and there surve writing, work or tea tables.

#### WOMEN HOME ARCHITECTS Not many years ago the writer lived

a house thrich has the namey and an ks airs ousconded between The pathas any dining reon, instead of netween the gining room and kitchen The first remark made by most vist

tors was "Well A woman never hisa-ned this house." Home architecture, seems a two lession perticulative suited for wonier because they inderstand the heeds and concent crices which appeal to the housewife. en mylatocue in New Kork, who have

There are a multher of successful Ronthern tell tate tills neld. Fribans the best success dichese home-planners in-Mks Ame Levaleigh Schenek wid is parties un utility discount diene are aking a specialized a lentific.

### PICTURES FOR COTTAGE

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Framed photographs comes a lam-ious pictures in black and while an water-color sketches all seem to suit å zummer extlase better ihre massice a Stranges and large oil painfiness Even though you occupy your Laries iner some for volvin few mentils each year, you want it to be ritractive and home-like and a few well-selected his tures will help this effect.

#### Colored Demask in Vogue

Damask cloths in pale colors with naphirs to correspond are again coming into vogue for the luncheon table. and while colored linen is impossible for the dinner table, it is very attract tive for less formal occasion and metty sets in pale vellor green, blue or pink are appearing in the dower chestaof brides-to-be.

Colored embroideries as well as colored damasks are being exploited for table use in the most up to date outfits and for these Japanese designs-arc parneularly appropriate.

#### HAND-MADE RUGS

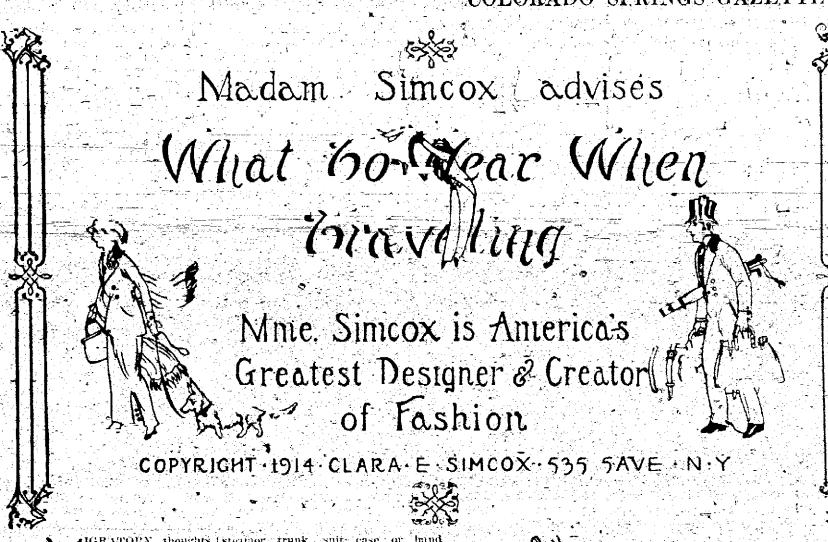
There is nothing more charming than home-made rag rugs for the Summer cottage and it is surprising that more women do not take up this fractical oldsfashioned handiwork. One can de the necessary dying and weaving at home and the ntensils necessary are neither complicated nor expensive.

#### INITIALS ON TOWELS

Novadays the prospective bride em broiders her personal initials on the lowels devoted to her own use in colors to match her room. For each bedreen color to correspond with the furnishings. and very often the sets, include bath mats and wash cloths to correspond

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RATORY thoughts, steather trunk, suit case or hand full of the sulvie satchel. From long experience as a lure which for traveler I have found that, notwitheign travel holds standing its limitations, the wardrobe for us all, flit or innovation trunk is an absolute neinto the mind ressity, for it not only allows one to with the rare keep as many as sixteen dresses or June days when suits hanging weight on patent frames. Heaven tries the shut in from any devastating effects of earth if it be in the weather, but it contains an adetune and over is mate compartment for the small hats softly her warm how in the us and a quantity of draw ear lays," What ers for gloves, rells, books, neckwear to take and what and other tollefte acressories. The to leave behind wurdrobe trunk is, in fact, a traveling is usually the Totest and clothes press combined. question with the traveler and obvintes the necessity of unpackwhen a trip to the other side is consing for a short stop when time is so templated, for so much of one's come valuable for sightseeing and gayeties. fort and pleasure depends upon an Everything may be packed in it acadequate sactorial equipment; and yet cording to a regular system, enabling

none of us wish to be burdened with one to locate any article at a moment's

composed, as bulk counts as well as weight. Starting with the elimination

of the unessentials as our primary idea,

we first consider the luggage we will take. For an ordinary trip three

pleces should suffice—a wardrobe and

accessories we find we could easily do notice. Now for the steamer trunk. The Limited luggage space, especially to most satisfactory ones are those havday, has to be reckoned as an item, to ling a tray for accessories, lingeric and gether with the appulling fact; unwell dresses being packed beneath. Once come even to the most extravagantly about ship one always dresses for dinminded of us, that not only excess, but her, especially on the large English linall luggage, is charged for when traveers. Dame leashion decrees that one eling on the continent and one must appear in as full evening tollette at bear in mind that the trainks and va. dinner on shipboard as at Sherry's or lises containing pretty frills and frip the Ritz at home where they have now peries, will, unless trained judgment quite adopted the custom which univeris exercised vost almost as much as sally obtains in England of dining deyour own personal ticket. So in de collète whether at home or in public.

ciding upon your outfit, selection must. Your dinner gowns must, however, be prudent not only in the number of be fashioned of a fabric impervious to pieces of baggage and kinds of clothing the salt damp of ocean mists, which you elect to carry with you, but also spring up frequently after the sun has in the materials of which both are sunk below the horizon of the sea, or



else von will soon present a pitiable, ing and the athletic contests and the substitute for these equally dainty

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speciacle, no matter how engagingly games where one is apt to be him- and much more donner or frocks in you may issue forth from your states bled about, especially if the sea is room. But that is not to say that a high, and clothes must be correspond- soft floral patterned fabric. You want disphanous fabric should not be used, ingly hardy. If you are a seasoned to avoid all fabrics which will necessitive and they are not damaged at all by the sea air. A net on this order is employed for the corsage of the even. employed for the corsage of the even ing dress illustrated. This charming marks of youth, you still bear the hall or cotton crepe which the maid at your marks. The skirt is a beautifully draped affair in amethyst satin. The fullness is caught together in a novel manner by a rope made of the same of navy blue rough serge, whose latters are built of navy blue rough serge, whose latters are the initiation shake out find have dried, ready to pack or wear within a few hours. This manner by a rope made of the same of navy blue rough serge, whose latter in a nave of navy blue rough serge, whose latter in an entire of navy blue rough serge, whose latter in countries where the subtil of manner and a three bunch of roses to the allows which the rough special in countries where the subtil of manner and the roses to the subtil of manner and the roses that the roses to the subtil of manner and the roses that the roses the subtil of manner and the roses that the roses the subtil of manner and the roses that the roses the subtil of manner and the roses the subtil of manner and the roses that the roses the subtil of manner and the roses that material. A huge bunch of roses tude allows you the perfect freedom in countries where the spirit of manona catches the cords of the side. The ex- of movement you crave on board skip, obtains, and you can't get things done treinely decollete waist is of embroider. Your traveling, but is also discarded in a burry. A serviceable intic trock ed net of the same shade and trimmed for a smart little duck cap, or a tam which can be tucked away in a suit with sapphire colored velvet ribben of shanter, under which your hair case and brought out dainty and fresh Such a gown is not only suitable for can be becomingly theked away from when one leaves town for a few days. dinner on a transatlantic liner, but the riotous breezes. Thus you are on a short trip to the country, and one meets the requirement of the restail- fully equipped for a comfortable voy- needs an immediate change from the rant dinner in London and other large age. If you have reached mature traveling gown, is illustrated in Fig. cities in Engined, where, unlike the years, a simply made one piece dress 4. This is made in biscuit colored. custom in this country, low cut gowns of light weight serge, or a smart crepon. The skirt, which from the are de rigueur after 6 p. m. fallored shirt waist and separate skirt waist-line is slightly gathered, is fin-Your day clothes on board ship go to which you can put on without the ished with a double scalloped hem the other extreme, and, while natty services of the ever busy stewardess; worked in mercerized cotton. The hip

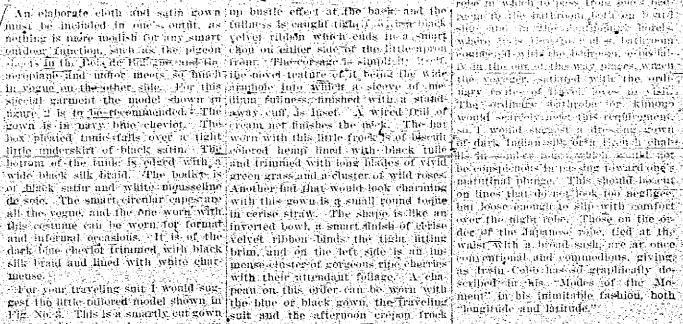


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For those who lean to more manidsh traveling appared the tan covert cont wifth its tight ragian sleeves, outside stitched serms and vaguely museuline cut, makes a strong bid for popularity. Place coats- the rage about fifteen reals ago, but since then sunk the obscurity, may be used over any oneplace dress or with a separate skirt and shirt-waist. This effect is ultive snappy especially when worn with the smartest of the new tailored creations in traveling head-genr, the straw turban or the modified sailor. The turbans are best in tete de negre or in black. A smart traveling turban has a round ed crown and is trimmed with two yulture wines, spread to their utmost and placed straight up from the middle of the crown then crossed. This arrangement gives to the chapeau an effect of being twice as wide at the top as at the mini. On the woman who can stand this slyipe that model is extremely smart. Another good model is the black sailor, the straw highly polished and trimined with a citie bow of lisele. ribbon and quirls. With either of these models may be worn the accordion pleated veil, which adjusts itself as if by magic to any shape and is the salution to the problem of how to adjust a cell on a hat without having a hateful pucker under the chin or a recourse to hairpins to fasten it in the nape of the neck.

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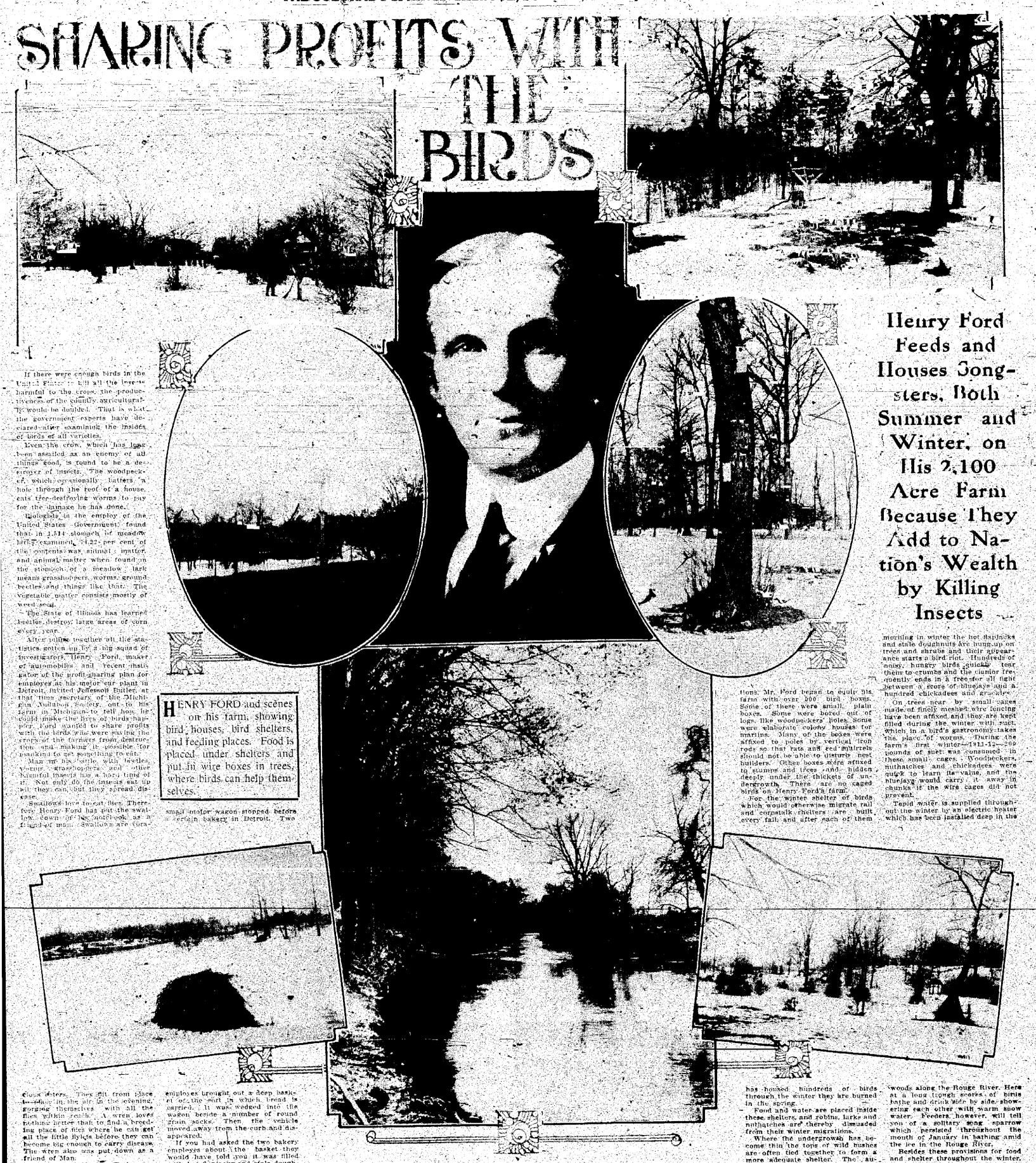
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fivorous birds can become grani-

vorous during the winter. But

whatever the clogists may finally

decide, Mr. Ford's birdkeepers say

known to be at least twenty-two

rooms on the farm.
Standing ember, tangled with will grape vines and rising out of

a thick undergrowth of mulberries.

chokeberries, sumac and blackber-

ries covers most of Mr. Ford's 2,100 acres. Maples, white oak, bass-

wood, a little hemlock, elm, white-

pine, Buden, poplars, teech, birch.

cottonwoods along the streams,

downy woodneckers and larks on-

the Ford farm. Although the sur-

rounding trees were naked and the.

underbrush was buried under the white formlessness of snow this

count was made one day in Pebin-gry when the dally haplacks were

being hung at a bird feeding sta-

Myrite warblers 100; song spar-rows, 100; juncos, 150; white-throated and white-crowned spar-

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gration of insectivorous birds has

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can find white-breasted nuthatches.

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Questioned further, they would

Ford left his father's farm when

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to go to send for the birds. In the

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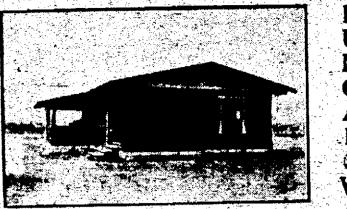
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LOST-A Hypatia pin, the outside set with pearls, the "H" with emeralds; name engraved on the back. Reward

OPEN-FAGED silver watch, initials Fraction
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flower on valued as keepsake. Reward st Gazette LOST-bunday, on Nevada Ave., near First Methodist church, black leather pocketbook. Return to Gazette.

RUBBER poncho, lost yesterday a. m between city and Breadmoor or city and Cripple Creek road. Reward, Gas

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12.000; slow, shade under resterday's While captual Training distributions average; bulk, \$8.008.45; light, \$8:257 ecidence of supplies awaiting investment is not lacking. Well-secured \$4.000; rough, \$5.0508.20; plas. \$7.500 short-term requestion notes are said. ing on an interest basis as low call

\$7.4003.30; steers: \$7.1068.20; stockers: Though honds cannot set be Reated and feeders, \$8.4008.55; cows and helf-the difficulties of overextended railers, \$3.7508.75; calves, \$7.50010.55; routs with approaching meturifies Though bonds cannot get be fleated. ers. 13.750/8.75; calves. \$7.5000 total bave had an unsettling effect the Sheep. Receipts 2.500; steady; sheep. have had an unsettling effect the 15.250/6.10; yearlings. 16.100/7.10; lambs, unfavorable trade balance, gold onigo and transition to the federal reserve.

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#### When asked the inevitable question about suffrage, she denied the soft ampeachment that she believed greater weaths in the ballot for women. She de-

claire she is a feminist not a sul-Take Mrs. John P. Laffin as an fragist. I am for women every time. I love women. I believe in women: I. employ women whenever I possibly can. There is scarcely any line of work in which both sexes are employed that women are not more equally important society . "I have a woman cook, a woman butler, women cleaners, house-

hold and sinvents her entertain-

ments. She devistes much time to

work among the lunemployed. the

sick and the unhappy.

DISAGREE WISE

A comproversy is going on among the wise men as to the existence of hell, Im Charles W. Eliot, former president of liarvard, started the controversy by denying the existence of such a place.

Now an answer has been made to Jie, Ellot by Prof. L. T. Town-send of Massachuseits one of the foremost- Hine students in the country. The renty of Professor Townsend appears in the Bible Champion, a publication founded for the purpose of spreading belief

The statement of Dr. Eliet, which marred the controversy, follows: "In the present day no educated person believes in hell. This declaration will no doubt be publicly disapproved by some rather archaic.

ministers and also by some editors

do the Billy.

of religious papers. 'A new religion. Twentieth Century religion, is bound to come Whether it will prove as efficient to deter men from doing wrong and encourage them to do might as the prevailing religious have been is question which experience alone gan answer. In these two respectsneither the threats not the promises of the older religion have been remarkably successful in society at

The tear of a hell has not proved effective to deter men from wrong doing, and heaven has never yet been described in terms very

Both are indeed unwoman. imaginable. The great gentuses. like Dante and Swedenborg, have produced only fanstastic and in-credible photocs of either state.

STRAUSS PORTRAIT

The modern man would hardly feels anve appreciable loss of molive wiwer toward good or away from tetil if heaven were burned. and bell quenched.

The prevailing Christian conceptions of neaven and hell have hardly any more influence with thinking people in the present day, than have Olympus and Hades. modern wind craves an immediate motive of leading, Read for today, on this earth.

The new religion will build on the actual experiences of men and women of human society as a whole. The motive power it relies on has been and is at work in innumerable human lives, and its beatific visions and its hopes are better grounded than are those of tradirional religion and finer because free from all selfishness and from the imagery of governments, courts. social digitactions and wars;

"Among the masses of Protestants some belief in the infallibility of the Bible still survives, but the opening century will doubtless see the gradual surrender of this transitional belief throughout the

The Nineteenth Century has seen

FROM left to right-Mis. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Frank J. Ciculd, Miss Lois Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Cummings, Mrs. James Hope-

GERHARD SISTERS PHOTO

workers and secretary. I would have a woman chauneur if I dig not dislike to expose a woman to the rain, the cold and the solitary:

I hope to give employment to five or six servants in my new-

the foundation of the structure of the Christian system of theology undermined: the Twentieth Century Century will see it given over to

the late and to the owls." Replying to this, Professor Townsend says:

When any man says I do not believe in hell, one cannot out feel that an unscientific attitude has heen taken and that whatever culdence may be presented to him is likely to be thrown out of the win-

challenge is sometimes put in this form: 'Do not ask me to believe in hell unless you can tell inc where it is:

This it is impossible to do. No man Hving knows further than this, that it seems to be in a direction downward, which, however, may not signify a geographical direction. But because one cannot tell is

no proof that there is not such a place. No one can tell where heaven is, though we point upward. This lack of knowledge, however, does not settle the question whether or not there is a heaven. No one knows where in this planetary system our earth is, whether near or far from the center of the universe, or in what direction, up or down, it is moving or what are the

adays have set up standards that would horrify their great-grandmothers. 'In what I might call nonsociety circles, a man, wife and several chil- Y

robe and liberal entertainments. home that is causing so much ex-\$10,000 to \$15,000 a year would go Clipicani," licowing Mrs. Janin. nowhere. When we tear out partitions there will not he more than twentyless than \$250 or \$300 a month. five or twenty-seven rooms. They and one cannot move in social cir-fi will be large and comfortable and cles without the conveniences usual adunted for entertaining. Most apartments are cut up into foolish to persons in those circles.

cubin holes. I do not like to be called extravagant," she added. No rule able. We must settle those questions personally and according to our own consciences."

OF \$15,000 ANNUALLY. A girl of 18, Miss Kate Schermer-

horn, applied the other day to Jus-

life that trouble us. It is the lux-GIRL ASKS ALLOWANCE.

urles imposed on us by custom. Of course, we do not have to follow custom. The error is in following.

tice Weeks for an increase in her

ing, nor does our ignorance settle the question of the limit of space. "Doctor Eliot some time ago wasited countries in the Far East - He doubtless has crossed to Europe several times, but how little he has traveled compared with what he has not. He has not walked along the star decked Milky Way, he has not visited the Dipper nor the Southern Cross, nor Jupiter, nor Mars, the moon, the North Pole nor the South Pole, nor has he yet

taken the death journey. "Doctor, Eliot is still in the land of the living. The invisible, spiritual realms, the gates of heaven and God's throne are far beyond his ken. He has not diligently searched for nor devoutly heeded the evidence concerning the place said to be prepared for the devil and his angels, called Gehenna in the New Testament and translated hell. Nor has he gone as far as hades or shool. the intermediateworld, where the dead remain .until after the judgment. How, therefore, can any one allow any man who has traveled so little decide what is or is not in those realms that are far beyond visita-

"The trouble with Doctor Ellot and with others of his way of thinking seems to be that they admit of no provision or qualification

There is no hell in their theology.

no atonement; the Bible is an ang

allowance from \$10,000 to \$15,000

merhorn 'I have my social posi-

age or I will miss the greatest ap-

spending so much a year she said: "I can answer yes to that," she said: "The cost of social life is

enormous. Much of this expendi-

ture, however, is perfectly legitimate

In the case of Miss Schermer-

horn, I do not wish to say a word of criticism. We have to decide.

our manner of living for ourselves.

But I do think young people now-

dren could live well on \$10,000 a

year. But, if an establishment must

or more motor cars, suitable ward-

be maintained, with servants, one

"One cannot hire a motor car for

"A girl's wardrobe without ex-

travagance, can consume three or four thousand, while much must be

ailded for wedding gifts, theater and opera tickets, flowers, souve-

"It is not the necessary things of

it when you cannot afford to do

nirs and incidentals.

portunity for a girl at my age." When Mrs. Isflin was asked abou Miss Schermerhorn's necessity of

tion to maintain. I have to present myself to the right people at my

"I got to have it." said Miss Scher-

a year.

tiquated book and Christ. is only another human being. One is sometimes led to wonder. whether such a man as Doctor Eliot. learned as he is said to be.

has ever seriously taken into account the fact that there are two sides to some theological questions or whether he has ever considered thoughtfully what it means that men of the highest standing in scholarship and mental grasp have firmly believed what he does not believe? Are the opinion of these orthodox men, simply because they are orthodox, to have no weight in the settlement of these profounds est of problems?

"If the rantings of the late Robert G. Ingersoll and the more dire nified announcements of Dr. Eliot express actual conditions or a general conviction then the ethical mor tive for holding and advocating the Bible doctrine of either heaven or hell would be so largely diminished that pulpit ellence on the subject may as well remain unbroken. But on the other hand the opinions of many experienced and wise men is that the thought of future reward is still an incentive to the ordinary man and woman and that the deep rooted expectation of a merited nunishment after death, as in all ages and countries, acts as a whole-

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TWENTYPARS SILENCE BASEBALL

If slience is golden, Shortstop Bobby Wallace of the Browns must. occupy the runner-up position to John D. Rockefeller in the wealth

Wallace has been silently collecting the colden shields and wisely salting 'em away for 'night on to twenty-one wears and still he refuses to retire from active participation in the unfloral pastime.

The wee Scot started his professional career as a pitcherwwiththe Cincion, Pa., team in 1893, and his skill as an athlete has echoed down the ages as clear and sharp as the notes of a clarion trumpet echo

Wallace joined the -Franklin, Pa., professionals the following year and when the regular third baseman Jimmy McGarr, was forced to retire from active participation in the game as a result of an injury, Wallace was put in to guard the far corner.

The speedy little Scot so impressed the team manager with his clever fielding that he was assigned to the third-base job regu-

A Cleveland scout, viewing the game at Franklin one day, picked out Wallace as a brilliant prospect and purchased him for the Cleveland club in the fall of 1894.

Wallace reported to Cleveland the formathic spring and showed so well that before the season was well under way he was considered the best utility inficider on the Spider squad.

The canny Scot remained with Cleveland from 1895 to 1899, when the Cleveland National League franchise was transferred to St. Louis

He played through the seasons of 1899 and 1900 with the St. Louis Cardinals, as shortstop, and at that time was recognized as the best infielder in the country.

When the American League invaded St. Louis in 1901, Wallace left the employ of the Robison

1901 until the spring of 1911 when he was appointed manager to sucdeposed the previous autumn.

had so many veterans on the team that when the club cracked the following year it was necessary to start building a new team from top to bottom and secure new material for every position except shortstop.

Jack O'Connor failed to accomplish much during his regime in 1910 and after the big scandal that resulted from the last Cleveland series in 1910. O'Connor, with Pitcher Harry Howell and Infielder Red Corridon, was discharged.

The Browns finished where they belonged, in the cellar, and the following year they got away to a start that indicated another fail-end berth was in prospect

George Stevall, who came to the Browns in exchange for Pitcher Lefty" George in the spring of 1912, was appointed to the club management in June, 1913, but instead of Wallace being relieved, the. American League club owners decided to retain him as a player and agreed to pay him the same salary he was mecelving while in charge of

It is said that Wallace voluntarily resigned. We management and advised that Blorall be placed in

"George worked hard for me, and I will serve him faithfully," was the only comment Wallace would make when interviewed after the an-

season Waltace held the regular shortstopping job and despite the attempt of many recruits to replace him, he continued at the old posttion during the 1913 season until one day last August his right wrist was fractured by a pitched ball delivered by Clyde Engle of the Sen-

Wallace was the regular shortstop for the St. Louis Browns from ceed Jack O'Connor, who had been

The first division Browns of 1998

What little was left of the Browns was a nondescript collection when Wallace took up the reins in 1911 and it was small wonder that little Bob could not surmount the great

ment as manager was made.

Through the balance of the 1912

It was believed that the fractured



'He worked it on us several times, said Jim McAleer, formerly of the Red Sox, while Clark Carl-

fith admits that Washington suf-

fered the same fate: Even Connie Mack was forced to murmur, and when Connie Mack kicks something must be wrong, and possibly as a result of the profest of the manager of the world's champions, the ampires watch Weaver more carefully this year when he is. acting as pivot man in a double play.

# EVERS WILL NEVER **MAKE GOOD PILOT**

Contrary to the general impression C. Webb Murphy, late unlamented disturber of Cub affairs, did not incur any additional unpopularity when he skidded Johnny Evers out of the managership in favor of Hank O'Day, That is, not with the

Evers off the field was admired by all. But on the field his highly intensified temperament made life intolerable. The players like the Crab, but not as manager. Even Hank O'Day, who was once an nmpire, and who will never get over it-in the minds of the underlingsis accepted as an improvement.

"The Crab is a theorist," said one player who worked under Evers last.

"Evers inside-baseballed\_himself out of the managership last season. With runners hugging the stops, he had the batter picking off the first, second, third or fourth pitch, according to the workings of his own mind. Oftentimes the hunch was seed. But on as many occasions it fizzled,

"But that's not the main point.

When things went wrong the Crab would fall over on his ear and bite. hunks out of his tibia. Naturally, conditions were none too pleasant and harmony was crowded into the

The case of Evers is unusually interesting. Though regarded as a baseball tactician second to Mack. possibly, ball players in general will tell you that the Crab will never attain success in a managerial capacity. The explanation, in effeet, is that he is temperacientally unfit, too high strung and too prone to calistic and crushing criticism.

Pitzsimmons Still Champ.

"I am still the middleweight and light heavyweight champion of the world," said Bob Fitzsimmons, in discussing his ring affairs Wednesday morning. "I won the title from Jack Dempsey in New Orleans January 14, 1891, and I was never lienten for it. I knocked out Peter Maher in 12 rounds the first time wemet at New Orleans, which was in March, 1892. In Scotember of the same year Corbett won the heavy-Sullivan at New Orleans. In October, 1824 Corbett and I were matched to

later than the main squad this spring and after he threw the ball around ten or fifteen minutes, lie aunounced he was ready for the 1911 season:

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that Revingston Bisland, the former

Adanta shortstop, was instructed to

report to the team the day after he

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Ho was, foo, The old running, the wonderful arm, the speed on the bases and the old ability to his when hits are needed, was there as conspicuously as in the days of old Pisland, with was in the training camp at the time Whilaco reported with firm of the first in great the veteraniand; after feeling the steely grip of his hearty handshake. Bisland said: Boys, the Jig is up. There's no chance for me now. Why that ball of Engle's must have knocked all the conwebs out of

# **ODDS AND FNDS** FOR THE FANS

First glove used for left hand-Douglas Allison, Clacinnatt Reds,

The national commission as sumed control of the series for the world's championship in 1905. First Series for workf s champion. ship-Providence defeated Metro

politans three straight games, 1894 Longest profesional games Decatur defeated. Bloomington, & Bicomington, Ill., May 31, 1902, 2 to 1, in twenty-six innings; Dixon in twenty-six innings, June 25

Longest major league same-Roston at Boston. September 1. 1986 I to 1; in twenty-four innings. The longest game on record-Brooklyn Athletic Club defeated Past And All-Stars, at Oweland. 6., July 4: 1907, in thirty linnings

Greatest number of innings with out scoring -Minor league: Fargo rs Devits Lake (N. D.) July 18 1891, score 0 to 0, twenty-five innings. Major league: Detroit va. Washington, July 16, 1909, score 0 to 0, eighteen innings.

· Shorfest game on record-Atlanta defeated Mobile. September 17 1910 playing full hine innings in thirty-two-minutes Home-run record-Beck Free-

man. Washington, 1899, twenty Greatest number of runs in league games—Chicago, 55; Cleve-

land 4, July 24, 1882. Record for circling bases, 13% seconds, John Lobert, of Philadel-phia Nationals at Cincinnati, Oc-

ober 19-1910. Pitoling records, winning consecutive games John Luby, Chicago Nationals, 1890, twenty: Rube Marquard, New York Nationals, 4912 hineteen; Walter Johnson, Washington Americans, 1912, sixteen; Joe Wood, Buston Americans,

1712, stateen, Strike-out records—Hugh Daly, Chicago Nationals, 1884, twenty; for a secon, Milroy, Baltimore Na-tionals, 1884, 505; Waldell, Phila-

delphia Americana 1904 - 343 First no-hit gaine in history of ganie was played at Ionia, Mich. August 17, 1875, between the St. Louis Reds and the Cass club, of Detroit. Jim Galvin pitched for the

The greatest number of victories in a season was made by the Chicaro Nationals, when they captured 116 games.

George Gibson holds the record for consecutive games caught. In 1309 he was behind the bat 149 days without a let-up.

The greatest number of stolen bases was made by Harry Stovey, of the Athletics, in 1888, when he pilfered 155 bags

meet in New York, but the match

fell through. Jim Corbett presented the title to Peter Maker, and in February, 1898, I again defeated Peter Maker in one round. I was then the title holder and I was the henytweight champion when I. fought Corbett at Carson City, instead of Corbett, as many still believe. That save me two titles, the middleweight and the heavyweight. The following year. November 25, I beat George Gardner for the light hearyweight title at San Francisco.

#### In Stone Age.

It was a beautiful New Year's morning in the Stone Age. "Hey Strongarm," said Hairyhead, "lend me your crowbar, will

"Whatty' want with it?" haked Strongarm "I wont to take if home" informed Hairyhead, "to turn over &

### RUCK WEAVER, WHITE SOX SHORTSTOP, PULLED OFF SOME CLEVER STUFF ON UMPRIES; WILL BE WATCIFED that time, Buck," said Jimmy Calla-

There is a story going the rounds which undertakes to show how Buck Weaver, the White Sox shortstop. fooled all the major league unipires the first year he was with

Buck's long suit was acting as nivot on a double play, taking the ball from the second baseman. During the first year with the White Sox he noticed that he was often failing to get the second man by a step

# RAID OF FEDERALS WILL RUIN MINORS

Aroused by a magazine article purported to be written by Joe Tinker, President Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn club broke the silence which the magnates of organized baseball have been observing regarding the Federal League and Hs war on organized baseball, and came out with some statements that have a most important bearing on the baseball situation. Among the statements made by Ebbetts were:

That the Federal League's raids on the major leagues were over, and that the minor leagues would be the storm center of the baseball war; that the new contracts of the National and American Leagues undoubtedly would stand the acid test. and that the major le-gues are so certain of this fact that they are anxious and prepared to take each and every violation of the new contracts to the courts for settlement; that if the Federal League persists in its present policy of not reimbursing minor leanue clubs for the loss of players, the whole fabric of minor league baseball will be torn down within five years, and that, through the demolishing of the "primary schools" of baseball hundreds of young men will lose their means of livelihood, and their of adversament in the base-all profession materially lesat first base. He lay awake nights figuring how he could increase his speed in pulling off the double action play, and finally decided that if he could not get the batter no one could as he was the owner of as strong A whip as any shortstop in

The solution of the puzzle came to him by accident. In dashing to he overstepped the bag and was a base, and, much to his surprise,

the land.

second to take a throw from Rath stride closer to first base than usual when he got the ball. Instead of stepping back and touching the sack, he made the throw to first the field umpire called both men

And Buck did. He worked the trick successfully against the Naps six or seven times, twice in one Tou got away with something game with Hildebrand umpiring on the bases.

# Major League Managers Practical

Not so many years ago the major league magnates were inclined to select men to act as managers of their teams who were more theorists than they were players. The club presidents were inclined to be impressed with the ability of these men to decipher—on paper—plays and combinations that seemed to be unbeatable. Not many of them got a chance to show their worth even at that, but some few did. Nowadays club owners want men for managers who have been brought up in baseball. They want men who are in a position to know just how much to expect from their players; men who will not demand the impossible, but atill insist upon baseball being played every minute that the contract beginning April, 15 and ending Octo ber 15 calls for. Not one of the sixteen managers is a theorist, like Frank Selec & man who had had no experience in major league baseball, and guided the plays only by an outsider's judgment. Even Stallings was a big league catcher many years ago. Here is the list of managers and the positions they played:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston-George Stallings, bench manager, veteran catcher.

Brooklyn-Wilbert Robinson, re-Chicago-John Evers, second

раветев. Cincinnati - Charley Herzog. New York-John J. McGraw, re-

tired third baseman.. Philadelphia Charles Dogin, Phtsburg-"Fred" Clarke, retired ouffielder.
St. Louis Miller Huggins, sec-

ond baseman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Athletics "Connie" Mack, bench manager, veteran catcher. Boston - William Chicago - "Jimmy" Callahan

han when Weaver went to the

"I know I did," replied Weaver.

"I-was & whole stride over second

when I got the ball. But, say, if I

could get away with it by accident,

pull it off right along when the man

at bat is fast and likely to heat me

can save a quarter of a second or

"Go to it, Buck," advised Calla-

out if I walt for the throw?

so by going over the bag,"

what's the matter with trying to

outfielder. Cleveland-Joseph Birmingham "Detroit-Hugh Jennings, retired shortstop.

breman. St. Louis-Branch Rickey, retired catcher. Washington-Clark Griffith, ret'red pitcher.

New York-Frank Change, first

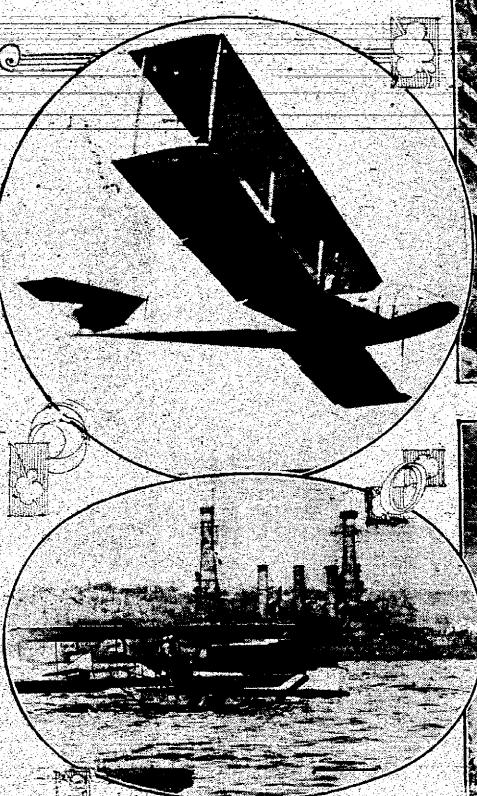
bottom of the bat bag."

# Above, Below Or Die Water L.

Proposed Subway From London to Paris Shows Possibility of Crossing Atlantic Ocean by Air, Water or Train

engineering genius the next genera-

be pumped into the great subway tion may choose one of three routes and the mighty trains usuald be to Europe. The imagination of sealed and shot through the pas-



our children going to the dock at New York or any other seaport and taking their choice of living to Europe either by sea, over sed, or

Already aviators are planning to By around the world.

Already they have nown across the Linglish Channel. So frequent are flights across the English Channel that they no larger excite wonder. Plans are being made for a gigantic cumel or subway under the sea joining France and England.

A visionary picture recently anpeared in the Illustrated Landon. News showing a fleet of ships, a fleet of aeroplanes and several underground trains headed for Prance from England,

If it is possible to go under the Hadson River in New York why hot ki a few miles further and timpel under English Channel? Half is posribie to go under English Channel why not go under the Atlantic? The plan is entirely feasible, say ougineers, provided there is someone with the money to unance the project and that semeone will arise to accomplish the task.

Travel underground has its inconveniences, but it cannot be beaten for speed. There are no grade crossings to worry about. Subway travel has made it possible for a man living up in the suburbs of New York to got to work any time in the morning without getting up the night before to eatch the slow soing surface car.

There would be no daylight in the subway and the pleasures of ncean travel would be lost. On the other hand the dangers of ocean travel and the delay would be eliminated. Undersea travel would become popular if it should be but in attained underground. There would be no ice bergs and there would be

sakeway at a speed unbeard of anywhere else.

There would be no stops. That in itself would pount of terrific speed. There is no doubt but the sea could be crossed in a day with very little improvement in our present equipment. A man could do without sunlight for that period. That there would be terrifie

recks under the ocean is probable. They have accidents in the subways in New York and other cities today. should subway tours to Europe ever be instituted there would instantly keen competition between the underground liners and the occau going vessels for luxurious accom madations. The undersea travelers would demand accommodations remal-to those now on board the ocean liners.

on the train we have little of the social life. The train is narrow and passengers are constantly changing. in the sea the same people are thrown constantly in each others company for the entire trip and that constant association breeds companlonship. The passengers on board a ship form a community of their own.

The wealthy passengers aboard the vessels demand the best accommodations and they get them. With the building of the modern ocean. monsters there has come into existence a new type of social life.

We have maryeled at the mighty Olympic, the Britannic, the lil-fated Titanic and the new ship the Vaterland. We marveled when the Tilanic sank, and it was told of the luxuries provided aboard the boat which did not have enough life-

STAIRCASES LIKE IN MODERN HOTELS.

The modern ocean liners resemble our great hotels in their equipment.

"Everywhere the fullest advant. life-saving equipment. Driven by in-

TPPER center—An imaginative picture of the three routes to Europe. Lower right-Two views of New York's subways which

some day will be duplicated under the sea. Lower left-A flying boat and a hydroaeroplane over the water. Lower center—The steamship Britannic crossing the water.

tage has been taken of the ship's enormous size. While the public apartments and the magnificent staircases are easily comparable in size to those of our foremost notels. it is in the passenger staterooms themselves where space in mout favishly evident, and this in finelf assures great comfort to the pleasen-Further descriptions of the beat-

"An innovation in marine salety appliances and one that the public will appreciate greatly is the newlypatented boat-lowering gear. On the bridge deck six pairs of huse sied derricks are provided to low-

er the motor-lifeboats and other

dependent dynamos on the bridge neck, these cranes are capable of taking a lifeboat from any part of the deck on either side of the vessel, and putting it over the side into

the water with the utmost safety

though the steamer herself were so damaged as to be listed heavily, a

and precision. This staunch sear is

a wanderful improvement on any

other form and makes possible the

lowering of the ship's lifeboats, even

tents and otherwise raised Ned tents being lost. That's the way it

In any well regulated army things are hound to get lost. It can't be stopped, for armies are composed of very human people. and human people are certain some times to bust things and swipe things and lose things, so that keeping track of government property, and particularly in the field, is some hig ich. No officer would willingly mislead the government, and the government knows it, but sometimes the oredulity of the government is stretched to the atmost to place whole-hearted credence in reports

relative to missing articles. There was that report, for in-stance that Maj Howard C. Price of the Porto Rico regiment of infantry put in back in 1898 when he was first licutenant and adjutant of the Sixth Pennsylvania Volunteer. Infantry and stationed in Cuba: The Pennsylvania boys had as one of their regimental possessions an anvil that weighed about three hun-

dred pounds. It doesn't seem reasonable that a regiment could lose an anvil weighing three hundred pounds, but those Pennsylvania chaps did it. The dayhefore the report was drafted there: was a tremendous fain. It down in torrents, knocked down

around camp, but the sun was shining brightly when Adjutant Price sat down to make out his monthly returns. He thoughtfully picked up a pen dipped it in the ink bottle, looked around the landscape that still showed signs of the downpour. and then placifly wrote: "Lost, an anvil; washed away by the rain."

That was nothing, absolutely nothing, however, to a report of a sergeant of the signal corps with American troops in China regarding lost articles filed with Gen. Jesse M. Lee, inspector general. The had lost 180 field telephones weighing some ten pounds each, a lot of field glasses, a flock of revolvers, a tremendous lot of rations and much equipment. The wergeant-had to explain if to General Lee.
"You see, it's this way, sir," he

said, elaborating on the written report he had just submitted. "We were hard up for transportation tacilities and we had to impress into service one of these dinky Chinese carts, which are very light, sir, as you know. White we were crossing that turbulent river yesterday, that win with entranght in the current and was swept away, its entire conGeneral Lee thought a moment

and then told the sergeant to come back in a couple of hours and give the inspector general time to study over the report. Then the general sat down and began to think some He remembered perfectly that

clouds lie letween the seronaut and

the rest of humanity. Sometimes

like fields of polar ice, sometimes

onal and rose and gold, sometimes

crimson, with sunset glow-it is a

wonderful thing to see the upper

side of a sunset -the floor of

clouds, ever shifting, ever taking on

more varied shapes, moves beneath

you, or you rise through a high

floating one, in a brief white soli-

tude. One side of the cloud floor

may be red above the last rays of

the sun, while waves of orange,

"turbulent river" that the troops had crossed the previous day. It didn't seem very turbulent to him at the time. Two hours later the sergeant

again appeared, looking innocent and guileless. "Sergeant," said General Lea. you say this stuff was loaded in one of those little, light Chinese carts?"

"Yes, sir," replied the sergeant promptly. "It was because the cart was so small and light that the current of that river carried it away. "I see," said General Lee. "But.

tergeant that stuff was rather bulky to pack in the little cart. And rather heavy, too, for those fleld tolephones alone weighed 1,800 pounds. And the field telephones geem to be the smallest part of the

et soulnment The sergeant never turned a hair.

stretch across to the cold blues of ting of more than the cast and the silver spiencer the moon; for it is at full moon that long distance balloon races are always arranged to take place. Here and there fountainlike forms rise from the mass stretching. Beneath you and curl back like glant flowers: they are currents of hot air breaking through the cloud bank from

lowering gear were used, would

of business. There is too much joy

n riding on the water to dispense

with the ships. The subway will do

nothing more than take care of sur-

plus trathe and for those unpoeteal souls who ket thred of seeing

nothing but water for days at a

time and who wish to make hur-

ried husiness trips from continent to

Travel by air will become a great source of pleasure when its dan-

gers have been chiminated. How

soon passenger travel across the

ocean will be established it is hard

to determine. During the winter an aero line was established on the

west coast of Florida. One passenger was all the flying boat could carry. The aero vessels will have to be

of such construction they can car-

Speaking of the joy of riding through the air, Augustus Post, in

a magazine article recently pub-

six miles of view open out, so that

at the highest point I have reached.

more than four miles, one could see

200 miles on the earth's surface in

every direction, unless low hanging

"For every mile's ascent, ninety-

ry many more passengers.

lished, said:

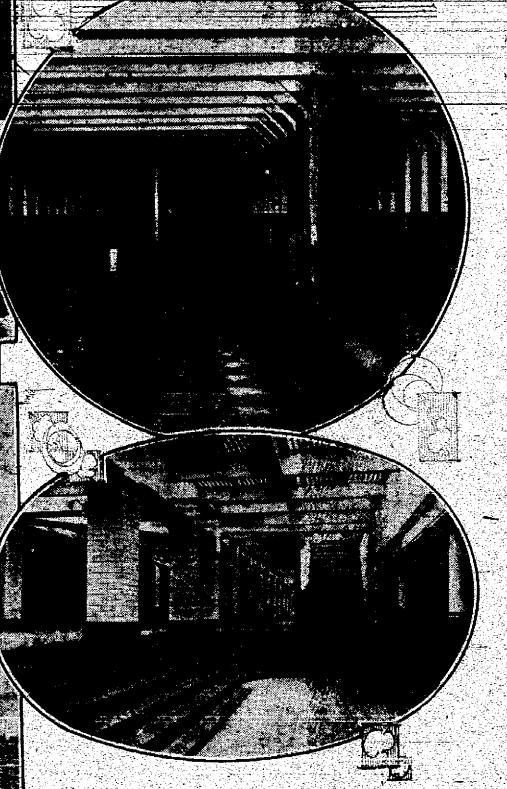
AFROPLATE TRAVEL IS

SOURCE OF PLEASURE.

half the lifeboats of a steamer. The ships on sea will never go out

> aYour pulse rate rises; your respiration grows faster, perhaps you" hands and feet a friffe numb, as the barograph needle-rises indeed by this time it has risen above the cardentirely, for the instruments comand is making its mark on the metal of the cylinder: In time it will leave the cylinder altogether.

" If you open a bottle of water, the air that has been confined at a lower leve! pops out as if you were opening a bottle of charged water. Going higher still-for men have reached an altitude of seven miles -the hir is so thin that one must take along exygen to breathe, the pressure at sea level being fifteen pounds. Up here you are subjected to only half the pressure; you feel lighter than cork; the nerves are drawn taut. If you poke a pencil or your finger into your skin, the indentation will remain just like making a hole in a piece of putty. Doctors call this "pitting," and on



the surface of the earth they take It as a proof that life-is-extinct. There is less 'mountain sickness' than one would think, judging from the nausea felt on the high peaks of earth, but then in mountain climbles there is great physical exertion, exhaustron even, and here there is absolute calm-nothing to do till tomorrow, and that seems a long way ahead, with no breeze, no sound no motion, save as some movement of your own lais the bas-

Rather he looked as if some high compliment had been paid him. Yes, sir," he said; 'my company rather prides itself on the way it can pack its equipment for transportation."

"I should think it would," said General Lee, thoughtfully. The figured this thing all up, weight, size and everything, and my figures show that it would take thirty-one four-mule government wagons to haur all that stuff you got in a light little Chinese cart. Wonderful packing, serreast; very wonderful pack-ing. That is all, sergeant."

A True Optimist.

Percival—Mr. Hemmandhaw is the most optimistic person I ever eaw. Penelope—Cheerful, ch?

Percival Yes; even now, when he is slowly receveting from a fever, he sees a humorous side to every Penelope Which surely is for-

funate.
Percival I asked him what he was eating, and he told me the physician permitted him to have the water front two boiled eggo-Penelopo-The idea!

Percival—and he hoped moon to

few doughauts .- Judge.

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION